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HUGHES

AND

ALLIED FAMILIES

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ARRANGEMENT.

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The arrangement of the records in this volume is that adopted by the author of "The Dawson Family," and is believed to be the most convenient of any. It is so simple as to scarcely need explanation. The number of the generation to which any person belongs is indicated by the first marginal figure, and where the person is the head of a family, or the subject of special notice, a Roman numeral is used. The second marginal figure is the number of the person in the particular generation.

The lineage of any person by means of these numbers is easily traced backwards or forwards.

To trace backward a lineage of any person, observe the Roman numeral of generation and the personal number in large figures opposite the name of the parent of the person, and turn back to where the same number occurs in small figures opposite the name of the same parent. Notice the large numbers opposite the parents of that family and proceed as before. To trace a lineage forward, or from parents to children, from generation to generation, requires the process to be reversed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

A work which requires for its production, information of a private nature, possessed only by those immediately concerned, must depend largely for its success upon the kindness and courtesy of those from whom the requisite material must be obtained. To name all who have cheerfully responded to inquiries would be, to a large extent, to reproduce the records in this book. All who have kindly furnished records of their own families, and such information as they possessed, are entitled to sincere thanks, and particularly are these due to Miss Sarah E. Hughes, of East Haven, Connecticut, who has contributed largely to whatever of success has been attained.

ABBREVIATIONS.

b.—Born. d.—Died. m.—Married. unm.—Unmarried. † Died young.

PREFACE.

A complete genealogy must of necessity include the whole race, if we adopt the commonly received notion that it originated in a common ancestor. The extent of the work would scarcely be diminished if it included only such a record of a single family, commencing at the origin of the family name. The simple magnitude of such a work makes its production impracticable and perhaps impossible. It results, therefore, that all attempts at genealogy must be fragmentary and imperfect; and the question first presented to the mind, contemplating the production of a family record, is—what shall be the scope and range of the work?

A pretty common impulse is perhaps to include all of the same name, under the idea that all such must have consanguineous relationship. The idea is believed to be entirely erroneous, and in any event, if acted upon, would be the work of a lifetime, and its magnitude would destroy its usefulness. A genealogy confined to persons of the same family name would exclude one half of the blood relations. To illustrate this, take the case of Henry Freeman Hughes, the eldest American ancestor of that name. He married Lydia Tuttle. Their children are by blood as closely connected with the Tuttle as the Hughes family, and a history of the family which should confine itself to the line of ancestors, or of descent by the name of Hughes must be entirely imperfect. Each marriage brings in a new strain of blood, the history of which must be written to approach anything like a perfect account of any family. We are apt to regard as our ancestor some remote personage from whom we have descended in a direct line and who is regarded as the starting point, or beyond whom tradition or history does not enable us to go, and to fancy that the same strain of blood courses in our

veins as did in his, and while in some minute sense this may be true, yet practically, if several generations have intervened, we are not the same blood at all. Each marriage has brought in a new strain, until, perhaps, the blood of the favored ancestor is a mere trace. As we go backward to a remote ancestor, we find that at each marriage our parents double in number, until they become so numerous as to confuse and bewilder us. We have each had two parents, four grand parents, eight great grand parents, and so on, doubling in number at each backward step, and each of these is as nearly allied to us by blood as any other of the same class. Notwithstanding this, the practice is almost universal, to confine a genealogy to a family name in the male line, with little regard to the collateral lines brought in by marriage.

All compilers of family histories are doubtless influenced in their labors to some extent by that natural attachment or affection which related persons are supposed to bear to each other, and this feeling would by no means be satisfied by confining such a history to any particular family name. The difficulty is often attempted to be avoided by copious foot-notes, by means of which relationship in the maternal lines may be computed.

It was the fortune of one of the compilers of this volume to enjoy largely the society and companionship early in life of cousins in the maternal line. He parted from them in bright, hopeful, buoyant youth, at the very portals of manhood and womanhood, through which none had yet entered to assume the sober cares of life—with some for long years—with others forever. Kindnesses and cousinly attachment had ripened into the tenderest friendships, and they are remembered with that partial affection which exalting their virtues and their beauties of mind and person, refuses to admit any of their possible faults. The delightful intercourse with them rests in the memory among the brightest scenes in life. A family history which should omit them would fall far short of the object to be accomplished.

The following pages are designed to include a complete history of the descendants of Henry F. and Bardwell Hughes, and such account of the Bowen family as lay fairly within reach. Brief notices of other allied families are given for reasons sufficiently manifest.

PREFACE.

The records of the Hughes family are believed to be nearly complete, and it is to be regretted that the material for a more general account of the Bowen family could not be obtained. That many errors will be found is not only possible but more than probable. The production of such a work, imperfect as it is, needs no explanation or apology. It is a just pride in the living to be worthy of those who have gone before, and "it is no ignoble homage which either nations or persons render to the ancestral dead—that homage is an instinct in all but vulgar and sordid natures."

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CHAPTER I.

THE TUTTLE ANCESTORS.

WILLIAM TUTTLE, said to have been from Northampton County, England, came from London to Boston in the ship *Planter*, in 1635, in company with Rev. John Davenport, a prominent puritan preacher and non-conformist, and his associates. His family, who were also in the *Planter*, consisted of his wife, Elizabeth, twenty-three years of age, and three young children. William was then only twenty-six. In the same vessel came Richard Tuttle, aged forty-two, his wife Ann, aged forty-one, and his mother Isabel, aged seventy. Richard also had with him three children under twelve years of age.* John Tuttle was also a passenger in the *Planter*. According to some accounts, William and his fellow passengers, Richard and John, came from St. Albans or vicinity, instead of Northampton, and were in this country in 1635, and that Davenport did not arrive until 1637; and this is probably in accordance with the facts.

In 1638, Davenport and his associates, desiring to found a settlement where their religious notions and opinions could be enjoyed without interruption, resisted the entreaties of the cit-

* Savage's Gen. Dict.

izens of Boston to settle there, and removed to and planted the colony of New Haven. William Tuttle settled at East Haven near Stony River, where he soon became a man of consequence and engaged largely in public affairs. His family was one of high social standing in England.

On the 24th day of November, 1638, the colonists made their first purchase from the Indians, of land located in East Haven, which was bounded as follows: From the old Ferry point at Red Rock to the Solitary cove on the west; on the north, the road from the Ferry to Stony River; on the east, from the said road along the foot of Fort Hill and the road that runs from Bridge Swamp to the Cove. This and subsequent purchases seem to have been made on behalf of the colony, and the land was divided among the settlers in proportion to the estate of each, and the number of persons in each family. The consideration for this purchase was twelve coats, an equal number of spoons, hatchets, hoes, porringers and a small quantity of knives. In December of the same year a much larger purchase was made adjoining the former, containing one hundred and thirty square miles, for the consideration of thirteen coats.*

On the 4th day of June, 1639, all the free planters convened in a large barn of Mr. Newman and formed their Constitution; which, with the exception of a previous resolution to govern the colony according to the Scripture rule, was the first attempt at a civil code in the New Haven Colony. It was subscribed by the members of the body by which it was formed, and from time to time by others who approved and acceded to it. William Tuttle was among its framers and signers.

In 1640 the first division of the purchased land into lots was made, and these were distributed to the planters, on the

* East Haven Reg. 10.

basis of twenty acres of upland for one hundred pounds estate, and two and a half acres for each person. Mr. Tuttle shared in this distribution. His house was on the south side of the fresh meadow on the north side of the road now leading from Tomlinson's Bridge to the Village of East Haven, and about three-quarters of a mile from the green in the latter place. He had assigned to him in the first distribution of land the quantity belonging to seven polls and four hundred and fifty pounds estate. He was one of the Commissioners in 1674 to settle a dispute as to the boundaries between New Haven and East Haven.*

His descendants are very numerous, and found in every State. In September, 1873, they assembled at a family gathering at New Haven to the number of several hundred; among them were many prominent men in the professions, in literature, and in general business. The address on the occasion was delivered by Joseph F. Tuttle, President of Wabash College, and he referred to William Tuttle, the first American ancestor, in very flattering terms:

“Our ancestor was not a man of wealth, but he was not a pauper. He had enough to bring his family to Boston in 1635, and to New Haven in 1639, and to settle them comfortably in the new home. We infer that he was a man of energy, thrift and piety. In one of the most unique and well assorted colonies in New England he began his work in America. Concerning his history, and that of the family to which he belonged, we know very little, and even that is unsatisfactory by reason of its poverty of details. When we touch the deck of the Planter and single the man William, from the three men who had the common name, we reach definite facts; not a great many, but for the most part satisfactory. He and his wife, Elizabeth, had twelve children, from whom has sprung a multitude of descendants. They did not belong to the aristocratic classes of the old country, very few of whom had

* East Haven Register, 19.

either taste or courage for such dangerous work as that of the Pilgrims in America. They were a part of the great English middle class, out of which is evolved the force that makes England what she is among nations."

To pursue the Tuttle family through all its lines of honorable descent, is without the scope of this work; but it is a notable fact that they comprise many of the best intellects and purest and most valuable lives in American annals. Elizabeth, the daughter of William, was the wife of Richard Edwards; the mother of Timothy Edwards; the grandmother of Jonathan Edwards, of Princeton College; the great grandmother of Esther Edwards, mother of Aaron Burr; the great grandmother of President Edwards, of Union College; the great, great grandmother of Aaron Burr, and the ancestress of Presidents Dwight and Woolsey, of Yale College, and President Dwight, Jr., of Hamilton College. A large number of other prominent men might be mentioned among the descendants of William. They are enrolled in all the colleges, found on every battle field, and engaged in all the multitudinous pursuits of the age.

His children and dates of their birth were:

- 2—1. John, 1631.
- 2—2. Ann, 1633.
- 2—3. Thomas, 1635.
- 2—4. Jonathan, bap. July 2, 1637.
- 2—5. David, bap. April 7, 1639.
- 2—6. Joseph, bap. November 22, 1640.
- 2—7. Sarah, bap. April, 1642.
- 2—8. Elizabeth, bap. November 9, 1645, m. Richard Edwards.
- 2—9. Simon, March 26, 1647.
- 2—10. Benjamin, bap. October 29, 1648.
- 2—11. Mercy, April 27, 1650.
- 2—12. Nathaniel, February 24, 1652.

II.—6. JOSEPH TUTTLE, b. 1640 and baptized November 22nd of that year; m. *Hannah*, daughter of *Thomas Munson*,

May 2, 1667. He was the only one of his father's sons who continued to reside at East Haven; all the others sold their property and removed. He seems, from all accounts, to have been a prominent man in local affairs, and to have maintained unimpaired the reputation and usefulness of his father. His death is mentioned in the East Haven Register as occurring in 1690, at the age of sixty-two, which could not have been the case, as sixty-two years of age would place his death in 1702. The error is in the statement of his age at the time of his death.

His children were:

- 3—1. Joseph, March 18, 1668.
- 3—2. Samuel, July 15, 1670.
- 3—3. Stephen, May 20, 1673.
- 3—4. Joanna, December 13, 1675.
- 3—5. Timothy, September 30, 1678.†
- 3—6. Susanna, February 20, 1680.
- 3—7. Elizabeth, July 12, 1683.
- 3—8. Hannah, May, 1685.†
- 3—9. Hannah, bap. February 26, 1689.

III.—1. JOSEPH TUTTLE, b. March 18, 1668, at East Haven, where he always lived; m. *Elizabeth Santford*, November 10, 1691. His name is frequently mentioned in the East Haven Register and in the public records, but there is no account of his death. The following extract from the Register, p. 40, indicates that he was a man of considerable property and of some prominence:

"April 24, 1707, the village voted that six hundred acres on the lower end of the half mile should be sold to defend lawsuits against New Haven, particularly when distressed for taxes; and that the purchasers should sue at the next County Court after New Haven had strained for taxes. William Luddington, John Russell, John Moulthrop, Joseph Tuttle, Daniel Collins and Jacob Robinson took the 600 acres on these conditions, and divided it among themselves."

The half mile referred to is a strip of land on the north end of the town.

The children of Joseph Tuttle and Elizabeth Santford were :

4—1. Joseph, November 10, 1692; d. 1761.

4—2. Noah, October 12, 1694.

4—3. Elizabeth, July 27, 1705.

4—4. Thankful, September 3, 1709.

IV. — 2. NOAH TUTTLE, b. at East Haven, October 12, 1694, where he always resided; m. *Rachael Hoadley*, December 1, 1720. She was b. in 1703, and d. at East Haven, April 7, 1749. There is no direct information as to the family of Rachael Hoadley. It is not in the Register, nor does the name appear in the early mortality or other lists in East Haven. She probably resided in one of the neighboring towns. The only mention of the name in the East Haven Register is at page 32, where an account is given of the appointment of a committee to settle a dispute regarding land claimed by the town of Branford. William Hoadley was a member of this committee. This was in 1681, and as Rachael was born in 1703, it is possible that she was his daughter. The character of the business entrusted to the committee was such as to indicate some ability in its members.

Noah Tuttle was a considerable land-owner, and a man of character and high standing. His residence was near the shore, and some twenty or thirty rods south of the present east end of Tomlinson's Bridge. He was a farmer, and perhaps engaged to some extent in other occupations. H. F. Hughes administered on his estate in 1757.

His son Joseph suffered considerable loss in the Revolutionary war. On Monday, the 5th of July, 1779, the day intended to be celebrated by the inhabitants in commemoration of the Declaration of Independence, the British landed a force below Fort Hale, on the east side of the harbor, near where the

lighthouse now stands; captured the Fort after as sturdy defence as could be made, and marched over Tuttle's Hill to form a junction with a force landed on a point west of the harbor. The latter force captured New Haven, sustaining a loss of more than fifty men at the hands of a small body of troops and the citizens. They plundered the inhabitants, perpetrated many cruelties, but evacuated the town the next day to evade the militia, which began to gather. The force landed on the east shore, burned several buildings in the line of their march; among which was the house of Joseph Tuttle, situated about midway between the ferry and the lighthouse, and on the west side of the road.

The General Assembly, in 1792, appropriated five hundred thousand acres of land for the relief of the sufferers, and out of this fund Joseph was awarded £79. 9s. 5d.

His children were:

- 5—1. Lydia, January, 27, 1722.
- 5—2. Timothy, April 3, 1724.
- 5—3. Desire, 1726.†
- 5—4. Elizabeth, January 8, 1728.
- 5—5. Desire, September 17, 1730.
- 5—6. Joseph, July 18, 1734.
- 5—7. Rachael, 1737.
- 5—8. Abigail, September 12, 1740.

Lydia Tuttle, the eldest child and daughter of Noah, married Henry Freeman Hughes, brother of Bodwell, who were the first American ancestors of that name.

These five generations of a branch of the Tuttle family are given to show the descent, in a direct line, of the Hughes from that family; and from William the first American ancestor. The record in full of each family in this direct line is given; but the work of tracing the descendants of William Tuttle through other lines, is left where it properly belongs, to the genealogist of the Tuttle family.

CHAPTER II.

THE DENNISON, BOYKIM, BROWN, GRANGER AND WHEDON ANCESTORS.

JAMES DENNISON, b. 1641, was one of the first settlers at East Haven. He was of English lineage, and probably a descendant of the family to which William, born in England in 1612, belonged.*

In 1663 he purchased a farm on the South End Neck from Wm. Andrews. He was a prominent man in his community, married *Bethia Boykim*, November 25, 1662, who was the daughter of Jarvis Boykim, a carpenter, who first came to Charlestown with one servant in 1635 or '6, from Charrington, in Kent, and removed to New Haven in 1639, and was one of the signers of the Colonial Constitution.* His name appears among the subscribers to a fund to build the Congregational meeting house about 1683; which, however, seems not to have been built until 1719, when it being sufficiently advanced to be occupied, the seats were distributed to the congregation; the men occupying seats separate from the women. It was voted that the first short seat should be reckoned equal with the second long seat, and so on. That Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Tuttle

* Savage's Gen. Diet. East Haven Reg.

and Mr. Luddington should sit in the first short seat, and old Mrs. Heminway, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Smith should sit in the first seat of the square body. James Dennison or some of his family, donated the land for the Green and the Cemetery in East Haven. He died May 8, 1719, aged 78.

His children were :

- 2—1. James, August, 1664.†
- 2—2. John, November, 1665.†
- 2—3. Mary, July 26, 1668.
- 2—4. Sarah, April 12, 1671.
- 2—5. Hannah, 1673.†
- 2—6. James, February 6, 1677.
- 2—7. John, February 6, 1677, twin brother to James.
- 2—8. Elizabeth, November 24, 1681.
- 2—9. James, January 5, 1683.

II.—7. JOHN DENNISON, b. at East Haven, February 6, 1677; m. *Grace Brown*, who was a daughter of John, and a granddaughter of Francis Brown. The latter was an early settler at East Haven, and in 1664 kept the ferry at Red Rock, and was a signer of the constitution of 1639. The name of his wife was Mary, but of what family does not appear.

The children of John and Grace were :

- 3—1. Abigail, November 13, 1705.
- 3—2. Sarah, May 10, 1708, who m. Joseph Trowbridge.
- 3—3. John, May 10, 1708, twin brother of Sarah.
- 3—4. Elizabeth, August 28, 1710, m. Samuel Thompson.
- 3—5. Mehitabel, October 2, 1713; m. Saul Heminway.
- 3—6. Mary, March 29, 1716, m. John Woodward.

III. — 1. ABIGAIL DENNISON, b. at East Haven, November 13, 1705; m. *Daniel Granger*, a native of Suffield, Connecticut, and a graduate of Yale College, in the class of 1730.

He was uncle or near relative to Gideon Granger, Postmaster General of the United States from 1801, under President Jefferson, to 1814, under President Madison, and a descendant of Lanceolot Granger, of Ipswich.*

They had :

- 4—1. Abigail, who m. Daniel Whedon.
- 4—2. Sarah, 1760; m. Eli Tuller.
- 4—3. Mary, 1761; m. Joseph Tuttle, 5—6, son of Noah Tuttle and brother of Lydia.
- 4—4. Dennison.

IV.—1. ABIGAIL GRANGER, b. about 1758, at East Haven; m. *Daniel Whedon*, of the same place, a relative of Prof. Whedon, of the Michigan University.

They had :

- 5—1. Sarah, who m. Jedediah Darrow.
- 5—2. Lucretia, who m. Saul Root.
- 5—3. Grace, who m. Henry Hughes.
- 5—4. Dennison, who m. Mary Parrish.
- 5—5. Abigail, who m. — Hopson.
- 5—6. Asenath.

The alliance with the Hughes family was by the marriage of Grace Whedon and Henry Hughes, June 17, 1772. It would require more space than is proper to devote to the subject, to trace the descendants of the families mentioned in this and the preceding chapter; and only sufficient of the lineage is shown, to exhibit the connection of the Hughes family with them. So far the stock is of New England, and chiefly Puritan origin. These ancestors chose as their abiding place in the New World, a spot unsurpassed in the beauty of its scenery and its natural advantages. New Haven and its surrounding country is noted for its delightful hills and valleys; the convenience and safety of its harbor; the unsurpassed taste and

* Savage's Gen. Dict.

refinement of its inhabitants, which has filled its streets with enduring monuments to the virtue, worth, and perseverance of its founders. He who stands to-day on the hills of East Haven, and beholds with admiration the beautiful and varied landscape lying like a picture before him, may in some degree conceive the joy with which the puritan planters first gazed upon its beauties. Its extensive salt and fresh meadows; its safety from storms and tempests; its valuable timber and fertile soil, varied and ornamented with hills and streams, and bearing upon its bosom the beautiful Saltonstall Lake, must have appeared to them an earthly paradise. What was then an unbroken forest is now a prosperous city and country teeming with life and industry. The East Rock, which then formed a part of the back-ground of a quiet and primitive picture, now looks down upon crowded streets, institutions of learning, and the commerce of a great nation; but the Sleeping Giant lies as quietly on his back, and his slumbers are as unbroken amid the din and noise of civilized life, as when no sound save that of the wind and the waves disturbed the silence of his forest bed.

The early history of New Haven is, in its broad features, but the history of each American colony. The planters brought with them the English laws, for they came to a land already subject to the crown. The leading idea of the Puritans was freedom from the restraints imposed at home upon their consciences and their rights. In some cases immigration was induced by the desire of gain, but it was mainly influenced by dissatisfaction with the government. Communication with the mother country was difficult and dangerous, navigation was in its infancy; and while the laws of England were in force there was no suitable machinery for their execution, and they were imperfectly adapted to the wants and conditions of a new country. From this state of things rather than from any

preconceived notion of separation from the crown, the present government has sprung. No colony could be fairly planted without being met at the outset by the necessity for some rule for the administration of its affairs. To the Puritans, the Scriptures would at once be suggested as the model, and a resolution of the planters of New Haven to govern themselves by the rule laid down in the divine writings, was but following the impulse that had brought them into the wilderness. They had little love for the crown; its divine right was denied; and the feeling which afterwards induced them to shelter and protect the judges who condemned Charles I. to execution, was already deep seated. They sympathized with the commons; and when, upon the restoration of Charles II.—Dixwell, Whalley and Goffe, who had condemned the king to death, escaped to America to avoid the punishment inflicted upon the regicide judges, the people of New Haven received them with open arms, concealed their names and their persons, and afterwards their graves, with such fidelity that the utmost diligence of the British soldiers in 1779 failed to discover them; and they were saved the indignity of desecration at the hands of an armed and merciless rabble. The faithful protection of these men indicates the feeling of the colonists and does credit to their humanity and civilization; and the persistence with which the judges' graves were sought by the soldiery for the sole purpose of desecrating them, by scattering and insulting the crumbling and senseless bones, is a sad commentary upon those who prosecuted the search. The scripture rule, however perfect in its application to mere moral action, could not be enforced as a legal code, which requires tribunals to administer the law and enactments fitted to the peculiar wants of the people. The next step therefore was the formation of written constitutions. These arose from a necessity always present and apparent, and from no thought of independence of

the crown. As the colonies grew in importance, disputes arose with England; the feeling of hatred, seated deep in the hearts of the colonists, and based on real or fancied wrongs, embittered these until violence was resorted to. The same necessity that had prompted the formation of the colonial constitutions was now the parent of the confederation, and later still, of the Constitution of the United States. The consolidation was not only a necessity, but it was the natural and most manifest resource. Emigration had already taken place from one colony to another—families settled in Boston, and the older colonies had sent forth their children to newer settlements, and the ties of natural affection bound together those whose interests were in common. The consolidation of the states was a measure for the common defense. The idea of the complete sovereignty of the people of each state was not abandoned except to the extent set down in the constitution, and the whole theory of the federal government was that each state should manage its own affairs in its own way.

Such are the leading circumstances under which the federal government was formed—not the result of any careful consideration of the question as to what is the best form of government—but the best that could be formed under the circumstances. The most imminent danger stared each state in the face, and the confederation was but utilizing the maxim, that in union there is strength. When their independence had been achieved, the government was necessarily formed out of the material at hand. No sovereign in harmony or sympathy with America had led the rebellion. It was a revolution of the people. The idea of a constitutional hereditary monarchy was excluded by the simple fact that there was no monarch to assume the sovereignty. It was a people without a king. They formed a republican government, not from a preconceived and

common impulse that it was the best of all, but amid the perplexities of conflicting interests and opinions. It was not the result of a harmonious concurrence in opinion of all the thirteen states or the delegates who represented them; it was the result of forbearance, concession, and compromise. That it was a marvelous accomplishment cannot be denied. It has attracted the admiration of the people and the hatred and animosity of monarchists ever since. To claim for it the best government that has ever existed, is to claim more than it has been proved to deserve; but that it was the best that could be made under the circumstances is perhaps not saying too much. It was re-trying the experiment of a popular government which had so far been a failure. The civilized world was governed by kings, from whom the people had extorted the concession of certain rights set down in declarations and charters, and a constitutional monarchy was the government generally conceded to be the best for an advanced state of civilization. It was admitted that the success of the experiment of a republic depended upon keeping the people educated up to a high standard—for an ignorant people, easily led astray by passion and by popular leaders, it must be a failure. As a mere confederation, it was nearly perfect; as a government, it was well adapted to the condition and wants of the people who formed it. But one hundred years has changed not only the condition of the people, but the people themselves.

It has been deemed advisable from time to time to change the constitution, to keep pace with the rapid strides of the country. Not only was the government a new one, but it was to control a new world. The vast expanse of fertile country could not but become the home of the surplus population of the East. How this ingress of discordant elements would affect the cause of education and the general advance of civiliza-

tion could not be foreseen, but that the American standard in this respect has been a high one is sufficiently evidenced by the stability of the government. Amendments of the constitution have tended step by step to strengthen the federal and weaken the state governments; the encroachment upon the states has been constantly progressing, and it would seem that we are traveling the direct road to a stronger and more centralized government. Sectional jealousy, arising from the institution of slavery, led to a civil war in 1861, which cost a million of American lives. The rock, which we were warned lay in our path, has not been avoided, and we have run full speed upon sectional warfare. That rock did not sink the government, but the damage it inflicted has not yet been computed; it is doubtful whether, since the suppression of the rebellion, that common consent, upon which so popular a government ought always to rest, has been yielded, or the country has been held together by a show of force.

The civil war destroyed slavery, and enfranchised nearly a million of voters, acknowledged to fall far below the standard of education essential to self-government. The amendment of the constitution, which enfranchised the Africans, was a bold stride into the reserved rights of the states. It conferred upon Congress the right to protect voters in the states; and the power and duty of the President to enforce the constitution and laws of the United States, has been invoked, for stationing federal soldiers at the polling places. The danger of such proceedings to the rights of the states is apparent upon its mere statement.

The rebellion had other results tending to centralization. Federal officers were seized by civil state authorities to be tried for acts done under orders from the general government. Citizens of some states fancied that their rights were not

enforced by the courts of others, and a vast increase of the jurisdiction of the federal courts has been resorted to as a relief from these and kindred evils.

An enormous debt has been created, the management of which has brought the hand of the government to every door; and in one way and another the federal power has increased at the expense of the states. It results, that the government formed by the revolutionary fathers, perfect as it was claimed to be, and serving as it did the present purposes for which it was formed, has, in the judgment of those to whose hands it has descended, fallen short of fulfilling its promises for the future; or, more correctly speaking, the people have departed from the maxim of mutual forbearance, and that stern regard for the rights of others upon which it was based. It has been thought necessary to amend, alter, change and strengthen it; and this could not be done without transferring from time to time, more and more of the rights reserved to the states, to the federal government.

Without arguing whether this increase of centralized power has been wise, or whether other important changes in the federal constitution are necessary, it is certainly worth while to consider where this steady advance of federal power must end. Shall we continue by repeated amendments to strengthen the general government until the republic is but a name, or will some future administration, or revulsion in public sentiment, demand the restoration of the rights of the states, as they originally existed?

Whatever the tendency of future amendments may be, it is quite sure that they will continue to be made; and the manner in which they are made is quite as important as the changes themselves. They should be made as provided by the constitution, and be cheerfully submitted to. There is

but one hope for the country, and that hope is the Union. If that is destroyed, it is because a self-government has been imposed upon an incompetent people; that Americans have not advanced to that high stage of civilization when their own affairs can be entrusted to their own management.

The rebellion of 1861 was a criticism upon our civilization and education, and so must every other rebellion against the government be. In a monarchy, there may be excuse for a resort to arms against the government, but in the American republic there can be none. In the one case, the right to inflict a wrong is claimed as hereditary; and there can be no appeal, except to the clemency of the sovereign, or to arms. In the republic, the appeal is to the people; and the voice of the people must be final, or the people must war with themselves.

Whatever wrongs are inflicted must be righted at the ballot-box, through which the people declare their will. In any case of civil commotion, or foreign invasion, the government should be adhered to, however much we may be opposed to its policy; and force is not to be resorted to on slight occasions. We are apt to magnify troubles really insignificant, into insurmountable obstacles. When the wheels of government roll smoothly along, we pride ourselves on the stability of our institutions, forgetful that the true test comes when power must be exerted for their preservation. The proof of the permanency of the American government, lies not so much in the long years of peaceful prosperity enjoyed by the people, as in the moral, intellectual, and physical power, which that people have exerted with overwhelming force in its defence. The conflicts through which the nation has passed, assure us that she can take care of herself; and that the foundation upon which she rests is being laid broader and deeper day by day.

CHAPTER III.

THE HUGHES FAMILY.

HUGH signifies affability, a guest, a stranger, in the Gaelic. Alfred, in the year 900, used Hugh to denote comfort. Aventinus derives it from *Hougen*, meaning slasher or cutter. Hugh is the original name; and various terminations, and some prefixes have been added, signifying mainly the son. Hughes, Huget, Hewit, each means the son of Hugh; while Hig, Hick and Hug, are nicknames for Hugh. From the same name comes Higgins, Hicks, Hiecock, Huggins, Huggett and Hutchins, and each means the son of Hugh. Hutchinson is the son of Hutchins. FitzHugh means the son of Hugh. Hughart is doubtless derived from the same, as the termination *art* or *ert* signifies pleasant, bright, active. Hewes and Huse seem to be merely inaccurate spelling of Hughes.*

The Hughes family is one of great antiquity, which derives its descent from several Princes of Wales; as Gwarth boed Mawr, Prince of Cardigan. Of this family was Sir Richard Hughes, who was appointed commissioner of the dock-yard at Portsmouth, and created baronet in 1773, when his majesty visited the great naval arsenal, and resided at the commissioner's house.†

* Allen's Der. of Family Names.

† Crabb's Hist. Diet.

The coat of arms of the baronet's family is: * Arms—*Azure: A Lion rampant, or. Crest: A Lion couchant, or.*

The family has furnished many noted persons. In Wales, where it originated, it comprises a considerable part of the population, and has also come to be largely represented in England, Ireland and America.

John Hughes, a poet and miscellaneous writer, born in 1677; Jabez, his brother, born in 1685; John Hughes, an English divine and writer, born 1682; Rev. Griffith Hughes, author of a natural history of the Barbadoes, published in 1750; John Hughes, writer and artist, and author of "Itinerary of Provence and the Rhone," published in 1822; Thomas Hughes, son of the last named, an English author, social economist and barrister, born in 1823, and the well-known author of "Tom Brown's School Days," are among the prominent members of the English branch of the family. To these may be added Thomas Smart Hughes, author of the history of England from George III. to Victoria; Robert Ball Hughes, a noted sculptor, born in 1806, and some members of the family of Sir Richard Hughes, Bart.

The late John Hughes, archbishop of New York, is one of the most noted representatives of the Irish branch.

Christopher Hughes, Jr., was *charge d'affaires* at Stockholm, and Secretary of the American commissioners, who negotiated the treaty of Ghent with Great Britain, of December 24, 1814. He was one of the most attractive men in social life, a diplomat without a rival, and the bearer of the first copy of the treaty of peace to this country. ‡

All Americans revere the memory of Joseph Hewes, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and perhaps

* Buke's Peerage.

‡ Lossing's Field Book of 1812, p. 1063.

remember, with scarcely less gratitude, George Robert Twelve Hughes, whose name stands at the head of the renowned Tea Party in Boston Harbor in 1773, and who rendered valuable services to his country in the struggle for independence.*

James Hughes, of Pennsylvania, was a member of Washington's body-guard in 1773.†

Allibone, in his "Dictionary of Authors," gives a list of about fifty writers of the name, whose productions in various branches of literature are more or less noted.

All research points to Wales as the country from which the East Haven branch of the family came, so that it has no further or other connection with the English and Irish branches than results from the fact that the common origin of all, was at a remote period, in Wales.

The name was not a very common one in the early history of this country. Savage, in his "Genealogy of New England," mentions Arthur Hughes, of Salem, in 1676; James Hughes, of Gloucester, who married Elizabeth, in 1670; Jonathan in 1672; John Hughes, a soldier at Hatfield in 1676, who was from some eastern town; Richard Hughes, of Guilford, about 1640 to 1650, whose widow married William Stone, of Guilford; and Samuel, a son of Richard, in 1665 to 1685.

In 1624, one Hughes commanded a vessel which early in that year landed at Cape Ann, Massachusetts, for the purpose of establishing a fishing station and colony. The Plymouth settlers had already commenced operations there, and under Captain Miles Standish made an unsuccessful attempt to expel him and his associates.§ No others are known to have been in New England in the seventeenth century.

* 1 Lossing's Field Book of Rev., p. 301.

† Ib. 689.

§ 1 Bryant's U. S., 418.

The East Haven families are descended from two brothers, Henry Freeman and Bodwell, who are believed to be the first American ancestors.

I.—1. HENRY FREEMAN HUGHES was, according to the best accounts, born in Wales in 1723, and was a seaman in the English navy. He is said to have deserted his ship, probably at Boston, from a dislike of the service; and about 1748 appeared at East Haven under the name of Henry Freeman, and was reported to have come from Newburyport. He lived, married, reared a family, and died in the town of East Haven, and was buried in the cemetery opposite the green, in the village of that name. His name was Henry Hughes; but to avoid detection and capture, he assumed that of Freeman, in remembrance of his escape; and Freeman has ever since been a common name in the family. This story, although based on a tradition common among all his descendants, must be taken with some degree of allowance. That a change of name was resorted to seems well established, but the records indicate a somewhat different one. It is said that when Henry came to East Haven, he claimed that he was a freeman, and that his name was Freeman, and it is remembered to have been related of him, that he often made use of that expression. Some time afterwards, his brother Bodwell came and gave out for the first time that his name was Hughes.

In vol. 17, p. 91, of the records of the town clerk of New Haven, is recorded a deed from Job Smith to Henry Freemanhuse, in which the latter name is composed of the two names written together as one. This deed seems to indicate Freemanhuse as the assumed name. He may, however, have been known as Freeman; but not desiring to part with the true name, when it became necessary to record it, resorted to

the disguise of joining the assumed with the true name, to secure the tracing of his identity by the record of his land titles. It is a noticeable fact and corroborative of this theory that the deed is indexed under the letter F, instead of H, which is not the case in any subsequent conveyance, either to or from him.

The record of the deed referred to is as follows :

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME —
Greeting:

Know ye, that I, Job Smith, of ye town and county of New Haven, in ye colony of Connecticut, for the consideration of one hundred and eighty-five pounds money, old tenor, received to my full satisfaction of Henry Freemanhuse, of said town, do give, grant, bargain, sell and confirm unto him, the said Henry Freemanhuse, one certain piece of land in s'd town, in the parrish of East Haven, containing in quantity ten acres, more or less, bounded north upon land of Pardees, south upon land of Noah Tuttle, east by highway, and west upon land of said Pardees and Tuttle. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the above granted and bargained premises, with the appurtenances thereof, unto him, the said Henry Freemanhuse, his heirs and assigns, forever—to his and their own proper use and behoof. AND ALSO, I, the said Job Smith, do for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, covenant with the said Henry Freemanhuse, his heirs and assigns, that at, and until the ensealing of these presents, I am well seized of the premises as of a good indefeasible estate in fee simple: and have good right to bargain and sell the same in manner and form as above written; and that the same is free of all incumbrances whatsoever.

AND FURTHERMORE, I, the said Job Smith, do by these presents bind myself and my heirs forever, to warrant and defend the above granted and bargained premises unto him, the said Henry Freemanhuse, his heirs and assigns, against all claims and demands whatsoever.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the twenty-sixth day of October, in the twenty-sixth year of

the reign of our sovereign lord, George ye II. of Great Britain, &c., king, annoque domini 1752.

JOB SMITH [SEAL.]

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

CALEB HOTCHKISS, THIRD.
SAMUEL BISHOP, JUR.

NEW HAVEN, October 26, 1752.

Then personally appeared Job Smith, ye enscaler of the within written instrument, and acknowledged ye same to be his free act and deed before me.

JOHN HUBBARD, Justice of the Peace.

Test :

SAMUEL BISHOP, JUN'R, Clerk.

In a deed from Noah Tuttle, of November 1, 1756, the name is written Henry Freeman Huse. This deed conveys four acres of land in Indian Field, "beginning at ye highway, forty feet eastward from ye easternmost cherry tree; thence about seven rods to said Freeman's land, from thence northerly about thirty-eight rods, thence easterly about forty-four rods,' etc., etc. In a deed to Roswell Woodward, of May 5, 1757, he subscribes his name Henry Fr. Huse; and two deeds in 1758 are signed Henry F. Huse, which seems at this time to have been his usual manner of writing the name. It appears often in connection with conveyances of real estate, and he was a considerable land-owner. He owned a tract at Stable Point, a few rods above the east end of what is now Tomlinson's Bridge, over the Quinnipiac, now called Wallingford River, and ran a horse ferry from that point to New Haven. His residence was on the north side of the highway, about two hundred and seventy-five steps from the east end of the bridge. He is repeatedly mentioned in the East Haven Register by the name of Henry F. Hughes. At page forty-eight, it is said, in designating the location of residences, that Daniel Morris was on the Indian land succeeded by Joseph

Tuttle, his son Timothy, Elam Luddington, Zekiel Forbes, and the Hughes family. At page ninety-six is an entry that "The road that leads to the new ferry was surveyed 30th May, 1787, and £15. damages was awarded to Henry F. Hughes, with liberty to have his house remain where it stands so long as he shall improve it." The new ferry was the one kept by him, and the old, or Pardee's ferry, was at Red Rock, higher up on the stream, kept by Francis Brown.

In 1749, he married *Lydia Tuttle* (5—1), who was the eldest child of Noah, and born January 27, 1722; with whom he lived at East Haven during his whole married life. They had five children, four of whom were sons, and all lived to rear families. They were of a sturdy, healthy stock, and they and their descendants furnish many instances of unusual longevity. He was an industrious and apparently prosperous man—brought no property with him to East Haven, but soon became the owner of valuable real estate, and engaged in active business; but through misfortune, died insolvent, and left no property to his children.

The first mention found of him is in the certificate of his marriage in New Haven town records, page 775:

"Henry Freeman Huse and Lydia Tuttle, of New Haven, were joined in marriage unto each other ye 19th day of July, Anno Dom. 1749, by the Rev'd Mr. Jacob Heminway, minister."

She belonged to one of the oldest and most influential families in Connecticut, and inherited a large landed estate from her father, which enabled herself and husband to commence life at once in a comparatively easy manner. He located near her father's homestead. The road to this section was always a thoroughfare for eastern travel. A ferry was established at its terminus over the Quinnipiac river, at a very early period. In 1686, the parish of East Haven "obtained liberty of New

Haven to buy $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of land of the Indians at the ferry place, to build housing for their horses when they went to New Haven." From this circumstance, the point of land was called "Stable Point." It is a few rods north of where his house was situated. For many years he was ferry-master at this place, assisted by his sons, four in number; they carried on the farm and attended the ferry. He did not keep what was then known as a "tavern," but his house always afforded accommodation for those who desired it, when prevented from crossing the ferry by adverse winds or tides; or if having spent the day in travel, would pass the night with him before entering the city. He kept staple groceries and provisions on hand for his own use, and the accommodation of those who did not wish to go to New Haven. He steadily followed his business, never changing it, or his residence.

In personal appearance, he was of medium height; stout, well-built, blue eyes, brown hair, with prominent features, and a massive head.

In religion, he was a Churchman. In New England, in his time, it required courage and decision to be an Episcopalian, particularly during the period of the Revolution and immediately preceding it. We have only to look back to this date for the dawn of Episcopacy—and Connecticut may be styled its birth-place—in New England. He was one of its pioneers. His family was a union of the two opposing religious elements. She descended from the Puritans, who wholly ignored the usages and customs of the church; he, on the contrary, was one of its ardent supporters. It was no small trial to withstand the tide of popular opinion opposed to his faith and belief. Every particle of ground which separated Churchman and Puritan was, at that day, contested inch by inch. The bigotry of the latter would not allow him to accord to the former that liberty of conscience which he enjoyed, and for which both were contending.

From the records, we infer he gracefully surrendered to his estimable lady the choice of minister when they were married; and she, in turn, embraced his choice of belief and worship. Although the distance from his home to Trinity Church, New Haven, and the Congregational house of worship, East Haven, was nearly the same, and the difficulty of reaching the former increased by crossing the ferry, yet we find him always attending at the first, the place of his choice. His children were all baptized and brought up in this church. We find on the records of Christ Church: "March 17th, 1788. At a meeting for the organization of Christ Church, East Haven, the following named persons were present, and signed the articles of organization, viz.: Henry F. Huse, John Bird," etc., his name being the first mentioned.

When, in 1779, the town was invaded by the British troops, under command of Major General William Tryon, great consternation and fear filled the inhabitants, as the roaring of cannon and the sharp crack of musketry were heard, and the smoke of burning dwellings marked their line of march. Many fled with their families, while others sent their wives and children, with such valuables as they could most speedily collect, to the woods and other places of supposed safety, while they staid to resist and harass the enemy.

It happened at this time that two of Henry Freeman Hughes's sons, John and Daniel, had gone into the country to visit their brother Henry, who had removed thither a year previous. Their object was to see the country, with the intent to buy each a farm, if sufficiently pleased. His daughter, Abigail, and John's wife, filled bags with the valuables of the house, and placing them on a horse, fled to the woods. His son Freeman, with his wife and two children, joined the British. This left him alone with his wife, who was a cripple,

and had not walked for years. She was greatly alarmed—feared she would be taken and killed—and persuaded him to desist from his purpose of fleeing. The enemy came on to the ferry. Reaching the house, the advance guard turned their horses into his fields of rye and corn, broke open and scattered his flour, pitched his pork about with their bayonets, and let out his molasses and rum, till his cellar was shoe-deep with the mixture. When the officers came up, he went out and asked protection. They said: “Are you a friend to King George?” He replied, “I am.” They then told him no further violence would be done, and placed a guard around his house. From this circumstance, he was often called a *Tory*, which the family justly resented and denied.

The British encamped for the night on the heights north of his house, known as Tuttle’s Hill. Early on the morning of the sixth, seeing the inhabitants collecting in force, those on the west side of the river called in the guards; the first division crossed the ferry, and joined General Tryon on the East Haven side; thus making his homestead the place where one of the historical events of the times occurred. They retreated to their boats, carrying with them a number of the inhabitants captive, who were taken without arms, and a few who chose to accompany them. His son Freeman was among the latter.

When General Tryon made his invasion, he issued a proclamation containing the following: “We do now declare that whosoever shall be found, and remain in peace, at his usual place of residence, shall be shielded from any insult, either to his person or his property.” From the New Haven Town Journal, page 97, it appears a special town meeting was held August 6, 1779. “The question was put, whether the town do resent and disapprove the conduct of those inhabitants who remained in the town, with the enemy, in their late

incursion, and while in possession of the town, without sufficient reason to justify them. Voted in the affirmative."

They appointed a committee to wait upon and hear the reasons of each one who tarried in the town. He was among the number "upon whom the committee have waited, and received their reasons given by them for tarrying in the town during the time aforesaid. Which reasons appear to the committee sufficient to justify their conduct in tarrying in the town at said time." Pages 97 and 98.

At this point, misfortune seemed to overtake him. He had become surety for his son Freeman, whom he had placed in business, as a merchant. When he left, his goods were either confiscated or destroyed, and his father held liable for his debts as surety. The losses occasioned by the war, the total worthlessness of continental money, all conspired to increase his embarrassment. He could not meet his obligations, and through the great exertions of his sons John and Daniel, a compromise was effected; and making over his property to his creditors, with the understanding his sons should redeem it as fast as they were able, he resumed his business as ferry-master. This, however, had a very saddening and depressing effect upon him. He had always been comfortable and easy in his circumstances, and now to be stripped in advanced life, told upon him.

His home was always pleasant; he was noted for his droll wit and genial hospitality. Had he lived to the age of either of his sons, he would have seen his property pass back again into their hands, and more with it. In the Hughes name it has remained until the present day. He died October 13, 1791, of consumption. After his death, his wife resided with her daughter, Abigail Rowe, in Fair Haven, and died August 2, 1794, aged 72 years.

On the 10th of February, 1794, his widow and children having declined to take letters of administration, they were granted to Pierpoint Edwards, who was a creditor, and who filed an inventory May 2, 1794, in which was set down, among other real estate, "Eight acres of land, with an old dwelling house and barn, lying near the new ferry wharf at East Haven, on the north side of the highway, at £114."

It will appear from what has been said that there remains some uncertainty as to who Henry Freeman Hughes was, as nothing more authentic than family tradition is found to throw any light upon the subject. This points most strongly to the account here given. That he was a Welshman, and in British service, seems well established; but what vessel he sailed with, or in what capacity, does not appear. All that is known of him may be true, and he may have been a descendant of some of the name who came to America in the seventeenth century, but it is more likely that he and his brother Bodwell, had no relatives in this country.

The children of Henry F. Hughes and Lydia were :

2—1. Henry, July 7, 1751; m. Grace Whedon.

2—2. Freeman, about 1753; m. Mary Richards.

2—3. John, September 7, 1757; m. Mary Grannis, sister of Lucy, and afterwards Mabel Baldwin.

2—4. Daniel, June 17, 1759; m. Lucy Grannis, sister of Mary, who m. John. He m. second, Sarah Atwater, and third, Rachel Shailer.

2—5. Abigail, October 2, 1761; m. Stephen Rowe.

I.—2. BODWELL HUGHES was a younger brother of Henry Freeman, and probably came to America with him. He came to East Haven some time after the latter had settled there; a farmer by occupation, and lived about three-quarters of a mile west of the green at East Haven village. In 1763, he married *Mercy Collins*, of the same town, who was a daughter of Abel and granddaughter of Daniel. Late in life he

removed with a portion of his family to Ohio, where he died. His name is sometimes written Bordwell, which has come to be the approved orthography by those who bear it.

There are vague traditions in the family of a third brother of this generation, who, according to some accounts, was lost at sea; and to others, settled in one of the Southern colonies; but no authentic account of him can be found, and it is believed he had no existence.

They had six children:

- 2—6. Rebecca. †
- 2—7. Anna; m. Samuel Browne.
- 2—8. Collins, May, 1776; m. Abigail Bradley.
- 2—9. Rebecca; m. Thomas Howell, and afterwards Josiah Moulton.
- 2—10. Israel, d. unm.; drowned.
- 2—11. Joseph, d. unm.

II. — 1. HENRY HUGHES, b. July 7, 1751, at East Haven, and died October 31, 1785, at the age of thirty-four; m. *Grace Whedon*, June 17, 1772 (chapter II., 5—3). He seems to have spent five or six years after his marriage in East Haven, and then to have moved into the country, somewhere in the same State; as his brothers were visiting him there in 1779, when the English attacked New Haven. In 1781, at the age of thirty, he settled, with his family, at Russell, Hampden County, Massachusetts, where he lived until his death, which occurred about four years afterwards. He was a farmer, and some of his descendants reside on the homestead.

His death was a tragedy. He and his brother Daniel were engaged in taking down the Westfield river, a lot of canoes, used at that time largely, and to some extent now by oystermen. In passing the dam, or rapids, in the stream at Westfield, the canoes, which were being towed, became entangled and unmanageable, and their boat was capsized. Henry, it is

supposed, received a blow or some injury when overturned, for although he was an expert swimmer, he came up under the boats, was unable to extricate himself, and was drowned. His brother, more fortunate, escaped. It was several months before the body was found. This sad and fatal accident was an overwhelming calamity to his wife and children. She was left—herself an invalid—with a family of seven children, the eldest of whom, Stephen, was little more than twelve years, and the youngest but six months old. With no income, except such as labor on a farm would produce, and with children too young to work with profit, it became necessary for the family to separate; and their proper education was rendered practically impossible. The mother remained some years with a part of her children on the farm, but after her son Henry settled at Camillus, Onondaga County, New York, she made her home with him until her death, which occurred about 1823. She was for many of her last years an invalid, but bore her sufferings with patience and resignation; was a christian lady, and died a christian death. She was buried in the cemetery about a mile east from her son's residence.

They had:

3—1. Stephen, April 8, 1773; m. Prudence Newton; second, Nancy Crosby, and third, Anna Stoddard.

3—2. Samuel, April 10, 1775; m. Betsey Whedon.

3—3. Henry, May 10, 1777; m. Sally Whedon, and afterwards Mrs. Hannah Earll.

3—4. Abigail, September 2, 1779; m. Abner Carpenter.

3—5. Freeman, April 21, 1781; m. Abigail Whedon, and afterwards Mary Grinnell.

3—6. Grace, October 9, 1783; m. Augustus Whedon.

3—7. Lucretia, April 25, 1785; d. May 10, 1793.

II.—2. FREEMAN HUGHES, b. about 1753, at East Haven; m. *Mary Richards*, November 24, 1774, by whom, the records show, he had two daughters.

In the American Revolution, without being engaged in active service, he adhered to the cause of the crown. The records of the New Haven committee show the following action in his case :

"In committee meeting, New Haven, March 7, 1776. Freeman Huse, Jr., being complained of for buying and selling tea, contrary to association, was cited to appear before the committee. He neglecting to appear, or make his defence, the evidence was called in and sworn. On motion, voted that the evidence is sufficient to convict Freeman Huse, Junr. of a breach of the association, by buying and selling tea—and ordered that he be advertised accordingly; that no person have any further dealing or intercourse with him.

JON'TH FITCH, Chairman.

Test : PETER COLT, Clerk."

On the 5th of July, 1779, when General Tryon attacked New Haven, he issued a proclamation, offering protection to all who might desire to leave the Americans; and between thirty and forty of the inhabitants went off with the English. Among these, Freeman Hughes went, with his family—settled in Nova Scotia—and is not known to have returned. He was a merchant, and had induced his father to become security for him to a considerable amount; which he left for him to pay, and which involved him in misfortune and loss.

Some forty years ago, a captain, Jack Hughes—as he called himself—sailed a vessel from Nova Scotia to New York, which lay, when in the latter port, at Quincy slip. He introduced himself to some of the family, and gave out that he was a son of Freeman Hughes; but he has not been heard of since.

Children :

3—8. Hannah.

3—9. Mary.

II. — 3. JOHN HUGHES, b. at East Haven, September 7, 1757; m. October 10, 1778, *Mary Grannis*, b. at Fair Haven, August 17, 1757, sister of Lucy, who m. Daniel Hughes, daughter of Russell, who was a son of Joseph Grannis, of New Haven, and Hannah Russell. Hannah was the daughter of John, who appeared at the iron-works, East Haven, about 1664. John Hughes was about five feet eight or nine inches in height, with a strong, well-knit frame, full chest, stout, compactly built, muscular but not corpulent, and weighed about one hundred and eighty pounds. His complexion was light, hair dark brown, features prominent, eyes dark blue, with a merry sparkle, which bespoke his love of anecdote and social merriment. He was of more than ordinary intellectual ability, but enjoyed only the advantages of an education common to the times and the country; yet he was noted for sterling worth: fearless in his opinions, and in an honest, open expression of them. He never yielded a point in which he thought right was involved, but never held argument for the sake of controversy. His yea was yea, and his nay, nay; and all understood it. His wit, when aimed at folly, was pungent even to severity. Not the slightest tinge of dissimulation could ever be traced in his character and dealings. Candor, honesty and strict integrity, characterized his whole life. He always resided in the immediate vicinity of his birth-place. He was a farmer, successful in business, accumulating by industry and prudent management, a competency for a cheerful and happy old age.

In religion he was an Episcopalian. He gave up the cares and toils of life very gracefully and contentedly when infirmity crept upon him; and seemed to realize that the battle of life had by him been well and successfully fought, and that retirement and rest became the aged.

He retained his mental faculties to the last. Reading,

conversation, and noting the passing topics, occupied his time during the last years of his life, until on June 2, 1847, in the ninetieth year of his age, he died of erysipelas in the head, complicated with rheumatism, from which he had suffered several years.

After the death of his wife Mary, which occurred December 7, 1804, who was the mother of all his children, he married Mabel Baldwin, of North Branford, in 1805. She was born in 1757, and died June 30, 1833.

His residence was next to that of his father, on the east, where his house now stands, and is owned by his descendants. The *fac simile* of his hand-writing is from his signature to a deed in 1800:

John Hughes

His children were all born in East Haven:

3—10. Lydia, August 17, 1779; m. Henry Welton.

3—11. Lois, September 12, 1782; m. Thomas Landcraft.

3—12. Russell, November 25, 1784; m. Betsey Forbes.

3—13. Huldah, February 7, 1787; m. Orrin Flagg.

3—14. Polly, June 20, 1789; d. March 17, 1812, consumption, unm.

3—15. Henry, September 20, 1791; d. October 8, 1795, dysentery.

3—16. John, January 14, 1794, farmer; m. Zeruah Jacobs, of North Haven, December 2, 1821; b. same place, September 6, 1792. She died December 6, 1866, and was buried in the old cemetery at East Haven. He resides opposite his father's homestead, in comfortable circumstances. No children.

3—17. Abigail Rowe, February 23, 1797; obituary.

II.—4. DANIEL HUGHES, b. at East Haven, June 17, 1759; d. at the same place, of bilious fever, November 8, 1842, and buried at the old cemetery in East Haven. He was thrice married; his first wife was *Lucy Grannis*, sister to

Mary, who was the wife of his brother John, and who was born at Fair Haven in 1761, and died June 25, 1791, of consumption—buried in the old cemetery. He married his second wife, *Sarah Atwater*, in Cheshire, Connecticut, December 25, 1795. She was born April 26, 1756, and died in East Haven, January 14, 1817, of cancer—buried in the old cemetery. His third wife was *Rachel Shailor*, whom he married April 5, 1818, at East Haven, and who was born at Bristol, 1773. She died of heart disease, March 26, 1844; left no children; buried in the old cemetery. He was reared in the business of a farmer, which he pursued during his life with marked success, and occasionally engaged in other branches of business. He received a common education, was in many respects a remarkable man, and a type of the primitive New Englander.

He was dignified in personal appearance, about six feet in height, straight and slender, weighing one hundred and forty pounds, light complexion, rather full, dark blue eyes, dark brown hair, prominent features, a massive head, and pleasant countenance. He always resided in the neighborhood in which he was born, and often quoted the maxim—“A rolling stone gathers no moss.” He was a man of quick perception, an acute observer, and a strong practical reasoner. He learned easily by observation, was not always outspoken or obtrusive with his opinions, but entertained his belief with firmness; was original in thought, independent in action, ignored display, and was simple in his tastes and habits. He exhibited great activity of body and mind; formed his conclusions rapidly, and acted upon them with promptness. “He exercised his mind with contemplation, and his body with actions, and preserved the health of both.”

He kept up until his death the habit of rising between three and four o'clock in the morning, and retiring at sunset.

He used often to remark, referring to his habit of early rising, "Oh, the morning is the time for business, and to study plans."

Affable, warm and genial in his nature, his house was open to all; who were welcome to his plain, but abundant table. He was very benevolent, and not forgetful of the poor. He often filled his basket from his cellar and larder, and cheered their hearts with his visits.

As he had been blessed with abundance, so he cheerfully gave to the deserving. For many years before his death it was his custom to give the products of his farm to those who performed the labor upon it, retaining only what he needed for his own use and charitable purposes.

He buried two wives and all his children many years before his death, and was often visited by affliction; but bore his sorrows with fortitude and resignation—never elated—never greatly depressed. He retained great vigor of body to the last, although for many years afflicted with rheumatism, which was his great enemy. For several years prior to his death he always walked with a cane, and if going some distance, generally with two. He never would ride, and never would have a horse on his farm. He kept up the habit of walking to the last, and it was no uncommon occurrence for him to walk three or four miles on business and reach his destination before sunrise. He never used spectacles, and read without them with perfect ease. In politics, he was a whig, but took but little interest in political discussions and strife. In old age he was strongly attached to his surviving brother. They were both good and true men, but in many respects quite unlike.

He united early with the Episcopal Church, to which he was always strongly attached, and through life "walked worthy of his vocation," and "adorned his profession by a well-ordered life and conversation."

The following quotation is from a sermon delivered at his house on the occasion of his funeral :

“Humility, modesty, simplicity and godly sincerity, were the noticeable traits in his character and deportment. That simplicity which throws such a charm over every valuable attainment, and important station in life. In the retired domestic circle, no less than in every other sphere, religion was exemplified and recommended. Possessing that grace of charity, he condescended to men of low estate; from the ignorant and humble, he won their confidence and love, and was ever kind and generous to the poor; while at the same time he commanded respect and favor, and gained the good-will of all men. A strong evidence of the sincerity of his piety was its entire freedom from anything like ostentation. He was a cheerful contributor of his earthly substance to sustain the ministrations of the gospel, and for the up-building of Zion both at home and abroad. In his last illness, perfectly conscious of his approaching dissolution, his last desire was once more to fulfill the ever-memorable command of his Redeemer, ‘This do in remembrance of me,’ and in the stillness, retirement, and solemnity of the sick-room, he received the consecrated symbols to ‘feed on Him in his heart whom his soul loved’ by faith with thanksgiving.

“Until life was extinct, that same composure, patience and resignation, attended him to the last, and when he ceased to breathe, it was like the coming on of twilight after the setting of the summer sun, so sweetly and imperceptibly did he fall asleep in Jesus.”

The *fac simile* is from his signature in 1821:



The children of Daniel and Lucy Hughes were :

3—18. Sarah, b. East Haven, October 13, 1782 ; m. Wm. Woodard.

3—19. Roswell ; m. Betsey Sears.

3—20. Daniel, East Haven, June 20, 1791 ; d. December 26, 1791, consumption ; buried in the old cemetery.

Daniel and Sarah Hughes had one child :

3—21. Aaron Atwater, East Haven, January 20, 1797 ; m. Lydia Caroline Tuttle.

11.—5. ABBIGAIL HUGHES, b. East Haven, October 2, 1761 ; d. at Fair Haven, September 16, 1813, of dysentery. She was m. to *Stephen Rowe*, December 6, 1781. He was born at same place, April 8, 1759, and died there, September 15, 1816, of consumption.

We find this young couple setting out in life during the period of the Revolution—the country in a very unsettled state—with little else, save the broad acres of the world, before them. They commenced life in a house then standing on what is now South Front street, Fair Haven, about one hundred feet north of Exchange street, where they opened a hotel, or what was known in those days as a tavern. Soon after he connected with it a store. In this place they lived for some years, and all of their children were born in this house.

Industry, diligence, and honest dealing was their stock. Thrift rewarded them, and prosperity crowned their labors. Ere long we find them rising to take the front rank in society, to which their talents and virtues destined them.

His business was principally hotel-keeping, but he was interested in vessels in the coasting and West India trade, in merchandising, and was also a considerable land proprietor. After a few years he built a large and commodious hotel, for those times, on the corner of Grand and North Front streets. He removed to this house, and “Rowe’s Tavern” became noted as one of the best-kept and leading houses of the country. His homestead extended from this corner north on Front street to what is now Pine street, thence west to Ferry street, thence south to Grand street, excepting the plat of ground now occupied by the school house, and a small lot east of it.

He was a very fine-looking man; dark complexion, black eyes and hair, intelligent, open countenance, very affable and pleasing in his address.

He was a Congregationalist in his religious belief, early uniting with the North Church, in New Haven, there being no church in Fair Haven at this period.

He seems to have carried his religion into the practical concerns of life, and exemplified it in all his dealings, particularly in his intercourse with the poor. His mantle of charity was large, both in deed and word. To the erring he was ever kind, often saying: "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone." He never missed an opportunity of doing good to others; dispensing his charities in such a quiet and brotherly way, that the recipients always felt that it was as much his pleasure to give, as their comfort to receive. No ostentation accompanied his gifts. Often, when one wished to express thanks, he cut them off, by quoting: "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth," and to this day his acts of munificence are held in affectionate remembrance.

In his business, open, honest, firm, far-seeing; but never over-reaching, taking no personal advantage. In his family, decided, even in temperament, kind and affectionate, and very indulgent. Inculcating the law of love in his household, teaching all by his example as well as his oft-repeated admonition, to "say and do the kindest things in the kindest way, to each other, and to everybody."

He was very active in all public improvements. Church and schools found in him a staunch supporter. Every public trust or office committed to his care was discharged with the utmost fidelity. He donated the original plot used as a cemetery in Fair Haven. About this time the individual ownership of cemetery lots was introduced. He laid out and fenced a

large piece of his homestead, for this purpose; the price per lot being the expense of fencing.

About the year 1806, he withdrew from the hotel and store, passing them into his son John's hands, and built a dwelling west of the hotel, where he lived till his second daughter married. He then gave her this place for her home, and built another on what is now Grannis street, in which both he and his wife died. They were buried in Fair Haven cemetery, the place of their choice.

She was the youngest child, and an only daughter. As she grew up, she assumed much of the care and responsibility of her father's household; her mother having been an invalid from her birth. Her father remarked, when the British invaded East Haven, and he permitted her to go to the woods with her invalid sister-in-law, and the valuables of the house, that it was like dividing him with a two-edged sword, to consent to part with her; yet it might be worse for her to remain.

She seems to have been a representative woman in those trying times. A girl scarce eighteen, loading a horse with bags of household goods, placing them behind her delicate sister, and fleeing from the face of the enemy to the wild woods for safety! She proved herself equal to the task. She went to the heights above, and north of the town; from thence she saw the burning of dwellings, one of which she feared was her home. They passed the night in the woods, and in the early dawn she discovered the curling smoke of a friendly chimney, and bent her steps toward it, to inquire the situation. Here they tried to persuade her to stay, but no: if the British penetrated thus far, she would only have to flee again; so she hastened back to bide her fate. These kind friends sent a messenger to them in the afternoon, bearing the glad tidings that the

invaders had left. They directed their way homeward, doubting whether they might not find the house in ashes. This was spared, but destruction had spent its force on every side.

At twenty she married. At her instance they opened a tavern; her care and life in her father's house well prepared her for the undertaking. She filled the position of hostess with great credit. She was a woman of excellent judgment, her opinions and decisions were very much revered, and her counsel sought. No one respected them more than her brothers, who always held her and her excellent husband in the highest esteem. She developed a remarkable business talent, and in after life, her husband often remarked, she had done as much towards accumulating the property as he had.

She was of medium height, rather slender, dark eyes and hair. Previous to her marriage she was an Episcopalian, but following the example of her mother, she cheerfully conformed to the religious views of her husband, and they united with the church in Fair Haven, which at that time worshiped in the school house. In 1796, the Fair Haven Church united with what is now the North Church, in New Haven, and Stephen Rowe and his wife Abigail were received by letter from their church February, 1802.

The children, all born in Fair Haven, were :

3—22. John, November 11, 1784; m. Rachel Luddington.

3—23. Lydia, December 14, 1786; m. Levi Granuis.

3—24. Esther, December 14, 1793; m. Elephas Gillett, a merchant in Fair Haven, December 17, 1809; d. June 1, 1812, leaving no children.

3—25. Luey, November 11, 1795; m. Chancellor Kingsbury.

3—26. Eliada, August 12, 1798; m. Tenty Talmadge.

II.—7. ANNA HUGHES, m. *Samuel A. Browne*. They resided in Greene County, New York. Farmer.

Their children were :

- 3—27. Collins.
- 3—28. Samuel.
- 3—29. Augustus L.
- 3—30. Amos; d.
- 3—31. Chester.
- 3—32. Sally; m. Jason Hopson.
- 3—33. Nancy; m. Daniel Shears.
- 3—34. Alma.
- 3—35. Patty.

II.—8. COLLINS HUGHES, b. East Haven, May, 1766; d. September 30, 1818, of consumption; m. January 2, 1790, *Abigail Bradley*, b. same place, January 6, 1762. She died August 20, 1840, of the infirmity of age.

He received a common education, and early in life entered upon the business of a seaman, which he followed with marked success; and at the age of twenty-six was captain of a vessel and a skillful navigator. The voyages made by him were not confined to ports along the American coast, but extended to all parts of the world reached by commerce, and exposed his vessel to danger from enemies, as well as from the seas. In 1797, the war between England and France, and the strict neutrality observed by America, subjected vessels of the latter to peculiar danger. The utmost exertions were made to induce the young republic to join her forces to those of France, but without success.

It was in these perilous times that the country adopted the policy, to which so much of its prosperity is due, of avoiding all entangling alliances. It was not maintained without incurring the hatred of both contending powers in the war then

raging, and the capture of American vessels was not an uncommon occurrence.

In the year above named, Captain Hughes was returning homeward in the brig *Mermaid*, and when within eight days' sail of New York, was captured by a French cruiser, taken to the West Indies, and held six months in prison. The cargo, in which he was largely interested, was lost; and his financial affairs in consequence very much embarrassed and deranged. This, however, did not deter him from his favorite pursuit, and he continued to sail during the remainder of his life.

He was dignified in appearance, above the medium height, slender, blue eyes, brown hair and fair complexion.

He was an Episcopalian, and was present and assisted in the raising of the church in East Haven, in 1789, when by accident the frame fell, killing one man, and injuring him and several others.

He was not only a skillful navigator, but a man of excellent judgment and strict integrity. His religion was practical, and entered into all the affairs of his life. On shipboard, he caused the Sabbath to be strictly observed, and religious exercises to be regularly performed.

The last voyage undertaken by him was ended on May 31st, of the year of his death, when he returned home in feeble health, and conscious that he would never make another. From this time he gradually yielded to the ravages of consumption, and died as he had lived, a faithful and devoted christian.

Children all born in East Haven :

3—36. Huldah, June 18, 1793; d. April 6, 1812, consumption.

3—37. Nancy, May 11, 1796; m. Stephen Thatcher.

3—38. Collins, January 24, 1798; lost at sea. He sailed July 25, 1815, in the brig *Eliza*, from New Haven for Turk's Island, West In-

dies. The vessel was spoken when three days out; was never heard from afterwards, and was supposed to have foundered at sea from the shifting of her ballast.

3—39. Sarah Bradley, June 28, 1801: d. of dropsy in the head, caused by a fall, March 24, 1805.

3—40. Susan, July 19, 1804; m. Wickham Mills.

• 3—41. John, July 21, 1806: d. of fever May 24, 1815.

II. — 9. REBECCA HUGHES, m. to *Thomas Howell*, of New Haven. She was a lady of intelligence, refinement, and great personal beauty.

They had one son, born at New Haven:

3—42. William Thomas, February 11, 1788; m. Betsey Lindsay.

She was married second to *Josiah Moulton*, at New Haven, August 14, 1794. They kept a hotel some years in Troy, New York, and afterwards resided at Floyd, Oneida County, where they both died. They were prominent and prosperous people.

They had two children:

3—43. Charles, for some years a merchant in New York city; now resides in Paris, France, and is reported a man of great wealth.

3—44. Harriet: m. Powers Green.

III. — 1. STEPHEN HUGHES, b. East Haven, April 8, 1773; baptized November 21, 1775, at Trinity Church; parents and Henry Freeman Hughes sponsors. When quite young, he removed with his father's family to Russell, Massachusetts, where he afterwards resided until the time of his death.

He was the eldest child and son, and had attained little more than twelve years of age when the family was deprived of its father by the accident already described in the brief sketch of his life. The mother was a helpless invalid, and the care of the family seems to have fallen mainly upon him for several years. He discharged the duties thus early imposed upon him

with singular fidelity, and in a manner highly creditable to his character and ability. The homestead seems originally to have belonged to his uncle, Daniel Hughes, as it was conveyed by him to Stephen by deed April 13, 1796, — twenty-three acres in consideration of £30. The deed describes it as in Russell, bounded west on Blanford line, north on Nehemiah Carter's land, east on the heirs of Henry Hughes, deceased, and south on Henry Hughes's heirs.

On the 4th of July, 1801, he joined the Congregational Church at Russell, and his three children, John, Electa and Stephen were baptized the same day. He was ever afterwards a faithful member. His wife Prudence, joined the church in 1809. He was chosen deacon July 29, 1820; was familiarly known by that title during the remainder of his life, and faithfully discharged the duties of the office.

He was selectman of his town several years; a prominent man in local affairs, and noted for his high sense of honor in his business and social relations and intercourse. The house in which his father lived, and the barn erected by Stephen shortly after his father's death, are still serving the purposes for which they were built. His tender consideration for his mother was exhibited in connection with this barn, which he managed to build without her knowledge, to prevent any disturbance of her nerves by apprehension of accidents.

In 1794, he married his first wife, *Prudence Newton*, who was born January 12, 1773, and died at Russell, September 29, 1818.

On the 16th of June, 1819, he married his second wife, *Nancy Crosby*, who was born December 15, 1784, and died July 6, 1825.

He married a third wife, *Anna Stoddard*, born June 7, 1769, who died October 29, 1873. He died February 3, 1861.

The children of the first marriage, all born at Russell, were :

- 4—1. John, July 21, 1795; d. November 12, 1810.
- 4—2. Electa, December 17, 1798; m. Roman Spencer.
- 4—3. Stephen, March 11, 1801; went west when a young man, and supposed to have died shortly afterwards; unm.
- 4—4. Isaac, January 18, 1803; d. August 22, 1807.
- 4—5. Huldah, October 11, 1805; m. Elisha Clark, 1837; d. September 28, 1853; no children.
- 4—6. } Twins, January 20, 1808; d. February 1, 1808.
- 4—7. }
- 4—8. Henry, March 25, 1809; d. unm. about 1848, at Cincinnati.
- 4—9. Sylvia, January 22, 1814; m. William Warfield, of Blanford; had no children.
- 4—10. Grace, September 26, 1816; m. Benjamin Pendleton.
- 4—11. Julia, August 27, 1818; m. Parmenas Barnes.

The children of the second marriage, all born at Russell, were :

- 4—12. Sarah A., November 9, 1820; m. James L. Alexander.
- 4—13. Betsey C., April 20, 1822; m. Isaac Nason.
- 4—14. John Gaylord, October 30, 1823; m. Mary King; d. December 26, 1870, no children.
- 4—15. Nancy, June 21, 1825; d. July 17, 1825.

III.—2. SAMUEL HUGHES, b. at East Haven, April 16, 1775; baptized November 21, 1775, at Trinity Church, New Haven; parents and Henry Freeman Hughes sponsors; m. *Betsey Wheldon*, probably at Hebron, New York, where he lived some years. About 1800, he moved to Camillus, in the same State, and in 1818 to Jennings County, Indiana, and in 1823 to Ohio, where he settled with his then small family, on a farm near Deliance, Paulding County. He lived on his farm at this place until his death, which occurred in 1847.

He was a man of excellent character and standing, and of great industry; endured many hardships incident to a new country, but was cheerful and contented. He joined the

Methodist Church early in life, and was always a consistent member.

- 4—16. Dennison, October 30, 1800; m. Hannah Barnes.
- 4—17. Henry, July 20, 1802; m. Nancy Thomas.
- 4—18. Molly, May 23, 1806; m. ———Ferry.
- 4—19. Betsey, June 11, 1808; m. Horatio N. Curtis.
- 4—20. Samuel, August 10, 1809; d. 1823, unm.
- 4—21. Grace, July 17, 1810; m. Nathaniel Ladd Thomas.
- 4—22. Irtis I., December 5, 1812; m. Mary Foster.
- 4—23. Montraville, October 9, 1815; m. Harriet Ann Fuller.
- 4—24. Jehiel, 1816; † unm.
- 4—25. Sevilla Ann, 1818; d. 1829.
- 4—26. Abner Fielding, June 28, 1820; m. Angeline Blair.
- 4—27. Hial, March 18, 1822; m. Eliza McQueen.
- 4—28. Andre W., June 27, 1824; m. Clarissa Blair.
- 4—29. Abigail, October 13, 1826; m. Joseph Blair.
- 4—30. Joseph N., May 1, 1830.

III. — 3. HENRY HUGHES, b. East Haven, May 10, 1777; baptized June 6, 1778, Trinity Church, New Haven; parents and Henry Freeman Hughes sponsors. When he was no more than four years of age his father moved to Russell, Hampden County, Massachusetts; after his death he went back to East Haven and lived with his grandfather and perhaps other relatives. During this period of his life he made several sea voyages to Nova Scotia and other points on the Atlantic coast, but tradition has fallen into considerable confusion as to the exact date and circumstances attending them. It has always been supposed, from his relation of this part of his history to his children, that these voyages were made with one of his uncles; but as he had no uncles in the paternal line who were seamen or ship-owners, this seems to be a mistake. His mother was greatly opposed to his following a sea-faring life, and came to New Haven and dissuaded him from proceeding on a voyage about to be undertaken. He yielded to her wishes, and went home

with her to Russell; the vessel sailed soon after and was lost. Whoever was the owner of this vessel, there seems no doubt that his escape from her fate was deeply impressed on his memory. After this he lived for a time with his mother at Russell, on the farm, but his stay was short. He went to Hebron, Washington County, New York, to live, and there married his first wife, *Sally Whedon*, who was probably a distant relation on his mother's side, as the Whedon family, to which his mother belonged, resided at that place. Sally was a sister to Augustus Whedon, who married Grace Hughes, sister to Henry. The marriage of Henry and Sally was in May, 1796. In 1799 he went to Camillus, Onondaga County, New York, and bought the land that was for a long time the homestead of the family.

His brother, Freeman Hughes, and brothers-in-law, Augustus Whedon and Abner Carpenter accompanied him on this expedition in search of a new home. At this time the township of Camillus contained a population of only fifty-four, and Syraense was a small Indian settlement, containing a few white families and situated in an almost inaccessible swamp. The village of Geddes had no existence, and the whole country was a wilderness. The nearest postoffice and settlement of any consequence was at Onondaga Hollow.*

This purchase was fifty-five acres from James Geddes. It was conveyed by deed April 29, 1813. It was a part of lot thirty-five of the Onondaga Reservation, bounded on the north by the bounds of said lot; on the west by the middle of a road on the east side of Israel Kimberly's land; on the south by the middle of the turnpike road, and on the east by a line parallel to the west line and fifteen chains therefrom. Subsequent purchases increased this farm to one hundred and fifty acres.

* Clark's Onondaga.

He cleared an acre or more of the land, built a log house, put in a few crops, and the next year, 1800, returned to Hebron for his small family, and moved with his wife and one child, Lucretia, on to the new farm. His mother, Grace, either accompanied him or soon after came to him in his new home, and lived with him until her death. On this farm, which is about one and a half miles east of Camillus village and on the north side of the turnpike leading to Syracuse, he resided many years; and with the exception of a few years immediately preceding his removal to Michigan—during which he lived on the adjoining farm which he purchased of Harry Kimberly—was his home until September 3, 1840.

There came to Camillus with him or about the same time several of the Whedon families, into one of which he had married, and purchased lands in the same neighborhood. Several of these were coopers as well as farmers, and he and they carried on the coopering business for several years on their new farms. The rapid development of the manufacture of salt made a demand for barrels, and the circumstance of the coopers' business being prosecuted to such an extent, gave to the neighborhood the name of Cooper street, by which it has ever since been known.

There were of his first marriage eight children, three of whom died in early life of consumption. He was a strong, healthy, vigorous man, near six feet in height, blue eyes, head quite bald; spare but muscular. His remaining children with one exception have lived to mature age in the enjoyment of robust health.

His first wife died February 13, 1821, leaving the youngest child, Sally, an infant.

The children of the first marriage were all born at Camillus, except the first :

- 4—31. Lucretia, October 30, 1799; m. Aaron White.
- 4—32. Polly, December 22, 1800; m. Wm. Finch.
- 4—33. Sally, May 28, 1803; d. July 1, 1820.
- 4—34. Maria, May 28, 1805; m. Cephas Blodgett.
- 4—35. Son, July 13, 1807; d. July 16, 1807.
- 4—36. Electa, January 23, 1810; m. Wm. Plumb, a farmer residing near Geddes'. She d. May 15, 1831, leaving no children. Consumption.
- 4—37. Henry C., June 22, 1814; m. Charlotte Loomis.
- 4—38. Laura, January 1, 1818; m. Rennselaer W. Kennedy.
- 4—39. Sally Triphena, June 17, 1820; m. Mortimer F. Sweeting.

In March, 1822, he married *Hannah*, widow of David Earll of Marcellus. Her maiden name was *Hannah Bowen*. (See Bowen family.) They continued to reside on the farm in Camillus until the autumn of 1840, when, influenced by the fact that some of the children had settled in the west and by a desire to afford the others better opportunity to establish themselves in life, they removed with their family to Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan, where they had a comfortable house built and made ready for occupation, and where they intended to spend the rest of their days retired from active business. In 1839, preparatory to removal to Michigan, he contracted for the sale of his farm to Mortimer F. Sweeting, his son-in-law. The *fac simile* of his handwriting is from the signature to this contract.



When they came to Michigan the diseases of the climate were very prevalent and fatal. On the 29th of July, 1841, she was attacked with a chill fever, and the most careful and

energetic measures were unavailing to check its course, and on the 8th of August following she died. She had always been a healthy, energetic and active woman, remarkably free from attacks of illness; and it is a notable fact that persons with such sound constitutions and such uniform robust health as she possessed were quite apt to be the first to yield to the terrible fevers with which Michigan was at that day infested. On the tenth she was buried in the cemetery at Bellevue. Father Sabin, a Methodist preacher of great purity of character, and usefulness, preached the funeral sermon: Numbers, 23d chapter, last part of 10th verse—"Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." She had been a member of the Methodist Church a great many years and died in that faith.

She was a lady of good personal appearance, rather under the average in stature, dark eyes and hair, stout rather than slender; of refined notions, ambitious and enterprising, and well calculated to advance the interests of those who were placed under her care. She held a high rank socially, but was plain and unostentatious.

The children of the second marriage, all born at Camillus, were:

- 4—40. David Darwin, February 1, 1823; m. Cynthia C. Jones.
- 4—41. Amanda Celestia, September 16, 1824; m. Seneca H. Gage.
- 4—42. Elitha Elpha, December 21, 1826; m. Jared F. Sykes.
- 4—43. Rossel Bowen, October 4, 1828; m. Addale Holden.
- 4—44. Caroline Hannah, October 1, 1830; m. John C. Spencer.

He was afflicted with climatic diseases at the time of the death of his wife Hannah, and never afterwards fully recovered his health, and his memory became greatly impaired. He married *Ruth Brown*, a widow by whom he had no children; gradually failed, mentally and physically, until his death,

December 14, 1848. He was buried beside his wife Hannah in the Bellevue cemetery.

He was a man of prominence in the neighborhood where his active life was passed, of strict integrity and good capacity.

At the time of the attack of the British on the fort at Oswego, he marched with a company of militia commanded by him to the relief of the fort, but arrived after its capture. He was known familiarly in business and social circles as Captain Hughes. He was an enthusiastic Methodist, and studied the scriptures and commentaries with great persistency, and among religious friends was known as Father Hughes. His integrity commanded the confidence and respect of all, and his genial good humor and well developed intellect made him a pleasant and rational companion. No one was more fond of a jest than he, and very few had much to do with him without feeling the point of his pungent wit; but it was never offensive, or approached anything like sarcasm, and was never used as a weapon to wound the feelings of others. The rigid economy which he practiced exhibited itself in all his affairs, and particularly in his dress; cleanliness and comfort were the governing idea. No ornament was ever seen upon his person; fashion was entirely ignored and its requirements disregarded if not despised.

III.—4. ABIGAIL HUGHES, b. East Haven, September 2, 1779; m. *Abner Carpenter*, probably at Hebron, New York, who was b. August 6, 1763. About 1800, they settled on a farm in Cortland County, New York, and reared their children. He died March 19, 1831. His funeral sermon was from the text, Job, xiv. 1: "Man that is born of a woman is of few days and full of trouble."

She survived him thirty years, and remained unmarried. Her death occurred August 19, 1861, at the age of 82. Her

funeral sermon was preached from Genesis, xlvii. 8: "And Pharaoh said unto Jacob: How old art thou?"

Children all born in Cortland County :

- 4—45. Laura, March 16, 1800; m. Wm. Tillotson.
- 4—46. John, August 30, 1803; m. Miranda Jackson.
- 4—47. Henry, November 15, 1805; m. Isabel Sloan.
- 4—48. Barney, December 21, 1807; m. Rose Cook.
- 4—49. Daniel, January 18, 1811; m. Betsey Shepard.
- 4—50. Polly, March 8, 1813; m. Henry Saltsman.
- 4—51. Candace, November 2, 1817; m. Jarvis Sweetland.
- 4—52. Stephen, July 20, 1819; m. Phebe Shepard.

III. —5. FREEMAN HUGHES, b. East Haven, April 21, 1781. The same year his parents moved to Westfield, Massachusetts, and after the death of his father in 1785, he, in 1799 or about that time, removed with the family to Hebron, Washington County, and the same year located at Geddes, where he appears to have been with one exception the first, and when he arrived there, the only settler.

In 1793, James Geddes, who during his life was a man of great local prominence, selected a place for his residence on the banks of Onondaga Lake, where the village of Geddes is now situated, and the next year built there, but about 1798 located the farm at Fairmount, five or six miles farther west, where he lived the remainder of his life. "The next person," says Mr. Clark in his history of Onondaga, published in 1849, "who tried his fortune at this place was Mr. Freeman Hughes from Westfield, Massachusetts, who located there in March, 1799, at eighteen years of age. At that time there was not a single house in what is now the town of Geddes except Geddes' salt works, which had been abandoned. Here he took up his abode three days and three nights, all alone, and not an individual nearer than Salt Point—a lonely time indeed, considering the state of

the country, the dark and dreary swamps, the wolves, bears and wild cats by which he was surrounded."

"Mr. Hughes has occupied during his residence at Geddes almost every station connected with the salt business. He has bored for salt, pumped the brine, built pumps, made and laid aqueducts, tubed wells, boiled salt, made barrels, packed salt, inspected it for six years, was a receiver of duties for two years, boated salt, and as a Justice of the Peace tried those who had evaded the payment of duties." * * *

"One of the earliest and greatest improvements about the village of Geddes was the making of a road from that place to Salina. * * The surveyor set his compass at the house of Sam'l R. Mathews at Salina, and took the bearing of Mr. Hughes's chimney, above the trees and from this observation the route of the road was commenced by cutting brush and laying them crosswise on the line of the road and covering them with earth. The process was slow, but time and perseverance has accomplished the work and an excellent road, perfectly straight between the two villages, is the result."

He was a magistrate for a great many years; and his genial manner and social qualities made him the favorite officer for the performance of the marriage ceremony in the neighborhood, and as clergymen were then not common in the country, marrying became quite a branch of his official business.

He married *Abigail Whedon*, November 2, 1802, who was b. January 1, 1786. The marriage was probably at Hebron. She died March 6, 1823. He married his second wife, *Mary Grinnell*, in 1824.

Besides his duties as a magistrate and the prosecution of his business in connection with the manufacture of salt, he carried on the business of farming. He died August 30, 1856, after a

life of usefulness, during which he commanded the respect and entitled himself to the confidence of all.

The children of the first marriage were all born at Geddes:

- 4—53. Almira, December 31, 1803; d. August 26, 1809.
- 4—54. Pamela, May 24, 1806; d. September 9, 1809.
- 4—55. James, May 19, 1808; d. June 12, 1835, unm.
- 4—56. George, April 20, 1810; m. Esther Mayo.
- 4—57. Henry Freeman, May 17, 1812; m. Frances Patterson.
- 4—58. Cyrus, April 26, 1814; d. August 11, 1815.
- 4—59. Almira, December 21, 1815; m. John Butler.
- 4—60. Permelia, October 5, 1817; m. Cyrus Fordyce.
- 4—61. Daniel, April 4, 1822; d. April 5, 1822.

The children of the second marriage also all born at Geddes:

- 4—62. Mary G., June 4, 1826; m. George Enos.
- 4—63. Emma, February 10, 1828; d. May 10, 1845.
- 4—64. John, September 4, 1830; d. June 23, 1834.
- 4—65. Cyrus, September 30, 1832; m. Had no children.

III.—6. GRACE HUGHES, b. probably at Russell, Massachusetts, October 9, 1783; m. *Augustus Whedon*, brother to Sally Whedon, who was married to Henry Hughes. Shortly after her marriage, her husband went with her brother Henry in 1799, to Onondaga County, New York, to select a place on which to settle. When the next year they returned for their families, Grace was dead. She died of consumption, March 24, 1800, and left no children.

He was salt inspector at Syracuse from 1823 to 1826, and a vice president of the first agricultural society of Onondaga County.*

The immediate family in which Grace was a daughter and sister was singularly allied by marriage with the Whedons. Her mother was a daughter of Daniel and sister of Dennison

* Clark's Onondaga; 29, 133.

Whedon. Her brothers Freeman and Samuel each married their cousins, who were daughters of Dennison Whedon. Her brother Henry married Sally Whedon, who is supposed to have been a niece of Dennison Whedon, and Grace married Augustus, brother of Sally; but as she had no children the name of Whedon does not appear in the Hughes descendants.

III.—10. LYDIA HUGHES, b. East Haven, August 17, 1779; m. August 12, 1802, *Henry Welton*, b. Farmington, Connecticut, 1774. He was the first officer of a brig sailing between the West Indies and New Haven. Residence, East Haven. He was lost at sea January 20, 1813. When three days out homeward bound, the brig encountered a gale, and he with the captain was washed from the deck. The vessel became a total wreck, and only two of the crew survived to tell the fate of their companions.

Lydia Welton died in New York city July 9, 1852, of paralysis, and was buried in the old cemetery at her request. She was left early in life with the care and responsibility of her children, all in the helplessness of early childhood, but she was not one to sit down and rely upon others. Possessed of that independence and self-reliance which characterizes the family, she cared for her own and opened her doors to others who had met with similar bereavement. Hers was a heart to feel and a hand to give. About 1823, she removed her family to New York city. She was a good calculator, and a shrewd business manager; very hospitable, cheerful and affable. Soon after her removal to New York, she united with the Methodist Church, and in her life to her last hours she was guided by an unwavering faith and love of that religion which she so cheerfully embraced, and which led her to follow her Master's will and keep his commandments. For many years she suffered from cancer, which from a small beginning became in the end

so serious as to greatly impair her activity, and often threatened her life, which was fraught with many changes and trials, but was one of great usefulness and marked success.

Children all born at East Haven :

4—66. Sylvia, March 16, 1804; m. John Monroe.

4—67. Jane, September 30, 1807; m. Leveret Stevens.

4—68. William Henry; July 30, 1809; m. Mrs. Banks.

4—69. Grace Ann, March 24, 1813; m. Thomas McAdam, January 29, 1848. He was a merchant in New Orleans; d. in 1855. They had no children.

III. — 11. LOIS HUGHES, b. East Haven, September 12, 1782; m. *Thomas Landcraft* of that place, by occupation a house carpenter, December 20, 1807. He was b. East Haven, May 14, 1782. She died September 26, 1828, in New Haven, of consumption; buried in the old cemetery. A devoted wife and mother, a humble christian resteth in the hope of a glorious resurrection. He lived a humble christian life for many years. Died of ship fever, June 3, 1851, in East Haven; buried in the old cemetery.

Children all born at East Haven:

4—70. Delia Ann, September 9, 1808; unm. Resides with John Hughes, her uncle, as housekeeper.

4—71. George Thomas, December 10, 1811; m. Electra Symonds.

4—72. Mary Hughes, February 7, 1813; m. Geo. W. Benedict.

III. — 12. RUSSELL HUGHES, b. East Haven, November 25, 1784; farmer; m. *Betsey Forbes* of the same place, November 13, 1815; b. East Haven, November 13, 1787. He died suddenly, June 15, 1832. A man of quiet, retired habits, a clear, strong mind and amiable disposition, a kind and indulgent husband and father, beloved by all. She died of cancer, November 2, 1848. A lady of superior mind, cultivation and intelligence, she was a most successful and popular school

teacher; fluent, affable and companionable. Late in life she suffered from epilepsy, but the excruciating torture of disease did not impair her natural equanimity, affability and charming expression of thought.

Children all born at East Haven :

4—73. John Alonzo, April 20, 1817; m. Rebecca L. Bull, of Ellington, Connecticut, March 30, 1842. She was born August 5, 1821; d. May 20, 1872; buried in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven. She led from early years the life of a christian and died a christian's death. No children.

4—74. Sarah Ann, April 15, 1819; d. October 11, 1820; consumption; buried in the old cemetery.

4—75. Albert Wyllis, February 1, 1821; livery stable proprietor; m. Mary Curtis of Milford, Connecticut, August 16, 1849. No children.

4—76. Mark Anson, November 20, 1822; m. Harriet Cornelia Stevens, his second cousin, July 15, 1853. She was b. in New York city, July 22, 1825. He died October 16, 1859, of consumption; buried in old cemetery, East Haven. He was a mechanical engineer. No children.

4—77. Joseph Russell, April 25, 1825; d. August 16, 1851; consumption; old cemetery.

III.—13. HULDAH HUGHES, b. East Haven, February 7, 1787; m. in 1804 to *Orrin Flagg*, of Cheshire, Connecticut; shoemaker. She died of consumption at East Haven, March 8, 1841; buried in the old cemetery. She was a lady of quick, bright intellect, affable and courteous in her address, genial and very kind of heart; possessing a fund of that sprightly, inimitable, droll wit which is always contributing to mirthfulness and vivacity; yet her versatility enabled her when injured or aroused to use it as a most powerful and scathing weapon. Her house was the resort for neighbors and friends; old and young alike enjoying her society and hospitality. A woman of

checkered life and many bereavements, she sank a victim to consumption, entering that rest which awaits the believing.

Two children, born at East Haven :

4—78. Henrietta, June 3, 1805 ; m. Henry Hurlburt.

4—79. Sarah, July 26, 1809 ; m. Robert B. Throckmorton.

III.—17. ABIGAIL ROWE HUGHES, b. East Haven, February 23, 1797 ; d. July 16, 1874, of erysipelas and dysentery. She always resided at East Haven, and spent her life in doing good to others, and was an exemplification of the fact that unmarried women have a wide field for the exhibition of their usefulness.

The following account of her life and some of its characteristics has been kindly furnished by one who knew her good qualities and admired her for them :

“She possessed a very beautiful form, was of medium height and neat, compact figure, light flaxen hair, light complexion, plain and prominent features. She inherited her father’s deep piercing blue eyes. She had a quick intellect and acute discernment ; her wit was always agreeable and sparkling.

“She was educated, and possessed the accomplishments common to the times in which she lived, but never married. Death came between her and the altar, but she was more than a mother to the orphan. After the death of her step-mother, she took the care and household duties of her father’s home. Faithfully and lovingly she discharged the duties of a kind and affectionate daughter. She omitted nothing which might tend to make his declining years his happiest, but she did not feel or think that her whole duty ended here. By a sad and singular dispensation many children in her immediate circle were left orphans ; one after another found a kind and hospitable home beneath her roof—sure of the warm love of her

sympathetic nature. Nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great great nieces and nephews all shared the same protecting care. None were turned from her house to find a home with other relations. Possessed of slender means, yet by her forethought and sagacity she always had something to spare to the needy, after furnishing her own home with all comforts. Her house was the resort for young and old. She was always cheerful and hopeful, and commanded the esteem and love of all who knew her.

“If her life was not a great one, it was noticeably a good one; and who can say, but a good one is better than a great one.

“She was a patient sufferer in her last sickness. It was the writer’s sad privilege to be with her in her expiring moments. Her last distinguishable words were, ‘Lord Jesus, receive my soul. I believe.’ ‘Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.’”

III.—18. SARAH HUGHES, b. East Haven, October 13, 1782; m. *William Woodward*, a farmer, February 22, 1807. He was born at East Haven, April 22, 1781; spent his life there, and died from general debility and infirmity of age, June 19, 1860. She died April 12, 1808, of consumption.

In a little more than a year after her marriage, she fell a victim to that most insidious and fatal of all diseases, which seems to have prevailed to an alarming extent at that time. She passed away in early womanhood, but not without leaving behind her a sweet memory of one gentle in nature, true and loving in spirit, patient and submissive in suffering; proving by the clearest evidence that she was one to whom “He giveth His beloved sleep.” Her husband married twice after her

death, but his affection for her never ceased, and he always spoke of her in the most tender and affectionate manner.

They had one child :

4—80. Infant, not named, December 5, 1807; d. December 12, 1807.

III. — 19. ROSWELL HUGHES, b. East Haven; was a merchant; m. *Betsey Sears*, at New Haven, in 1810. She was born February 22, 1788. He died in Georgetown, South Carolina, of yellow fever, in 1815, and she in Derby, Connecticut, in consequence of an accidental fall October 7, 1864—buried in old cemetery.

Their first child born in New Haven, the others in East Haven :

4—81. Daniel Miles, March 17, 1811; m. Melissa M. Beers.

4—82. Sarah Abigail, April 1, 1813; m. Murray L. Baldwin.

4—83. Roswell William, June 11, 1815; m. Jennett Stone.

III. — 21. AARON ATWATER HUGHES, b. East Haven, January 20, 1797, farmer; m. *Lydia Caroline Tuttle*, January 20, 1822. She was born in same place, October 25, 1798, and was his second cousin, being the daughter of Josiah Tuttle, the son of Joseph, who was a brother of Lydia, who married H. F. Hughes. He died of dropsy, at East Haven, July 14, 1833. He possessed a high order of ability, and inherited largely the prominent family traits of character. Was warm-hearted, open-handed, genial and kind in his nature, and hospitable to all; possessing that love of kindness which springs from the finer emotions of the heart.

Their two children were born at East Haven :

4—84. Alfred, November 14, 1822; m. Mary Ann Rowe.

4—85. Sarah Eva, May 27, 1830.

III. — 22. JOHN ROWE, b. Fair Haven, Connecticut, November 11, 1784; a hotel-keeper and merchant; m. November 21, 1802, *Rachel Luddington*, his second cousin on the Tuttle side. She was a daughter of Rachel Tuttle, daughter of Timothy, who was brother to Lydia, who married Henry F. Hughes. She was born in East Haven, September 4, 1782, and died at Fair Haven, September 14, 1864, of infirmity of age. He died at the same place, June 9, 1825. At an early age he married and succeeded his father in business, and also to his great popularity in the community, and among the wide-spread circle of friends and acquaintances.

His time and attention were devoted to the hotel and store, which he carried on successfully all his life.

In personal appearance, fine-looking, dignified and commanding, medium height, dark complexion, very black eyes and hair, and a very fine physique.

He was a natural gentleman, possessing mental capacities and business qualities of a high order, a warm and loving heart, a ready and cordial sympathy, ever courteous and careful of the feelings of others, exceptionably generous to the poor, yet very quiet and unobtrusive. He possessed that noble manliness which attracts and enlists the confidence of all. He loved life and understood the use of it, and was one of the most agreeable and companionable of men; unimpeachable in integrity, every one felt they could implicitly rely upon him as a friend for sympathy and justice. Enterprising, public-spirited, like his father; abhorrent of all double-dealing and sharp practice in business, he possessed that confidence rarely enjoyed. In his household he was loved and revered as few men are. He never wavered in his devotion to his family, even in the minutest details of domestic social life, which throws such a charm over the domestic home circle.

It has often been remarked by his contemporaries, that "Everybody loved John Rowe," that "He died without an enemy in the world."

Although it is an idea commonly received, that a man who has no enemies is negatively good, possessing no sterling worth; yet his case was a marked exception to the rule. He seemed to possess that knowledge of human nature which enabled him to deal with all in such a manner as to disarm envy and cultivate love.

He early attached himself to the order of Free Masons, was buried with the honors of that body by a very large representation of the fraternity, and other friends and acquaintances gathered from all parts of the State.

His wife survived him many years. A long and blameless life was ended in that calm piety which she had professed fifty-eight years.

Six children, all born at Fair Haven:

4—86. Henrietta, June 2, 1804; d. June 21, 1805.

4—87. Willis Stephen, April 11, 1806; m. Abigail Brooks.

4—88. Eliza Miles, September 22, 1814; d. September 25, 1815.

4—89. Freeman Hughes, December 14, 1816; m. Margaret Jane Moore.

4—90. Miles, November 19, 1818; m. Harriet Lindsley.

4—91. Esther, May 20, 1822; d. May 31, 1822.

III.—23. LYDIA ROWE, b. Fair Haven, December 14, 1786; d. December 1, 1866, from general debility and infirmity of age; m. *Levi Grannis*, a coaster and oysterman, September 2, 1807; b. Fair Haven, April 17, 1789, and d. same place, February 17, 1855, of consumption.

In November, 1809, she united with the North Church, in New Haven. In her personal appearance, she inherited more of the Hughes features than any other of the family; medium

height, blue eyes, brown hair and light complexion. As a daughter, sister, wife, mother and friend, she discharged her duties with that faithfulness which convinced every one that she exemplified the life she professed.

She was essentially a domestic woman. Her social pleasure was at her own home; always ministering to the members of her own family those little things which indicated how much of thought and care were bestowed upon each one. Always calm, self-possessed, kind and true. When once her strong and tenacious character formed a friendship, it was lasting and firm. She died as she had lived, calmly believing in a reasonable, religious and holy hope, aged eighty years. Truly a mother in Israel,

“ Who weeps for sorrow when the ripened corn.
In golden sheaves is to the garner borne.”

Four children, all born at Fair Haven :

4—92. Henry Hughes, June 17, 1809; m. Louisa Gramis.

4—93. Abigail Rowe, November 27, 1813; m. William Benedict.

4—94. Russell, July 20, 1816; d. June 8, 1836, typhoid fever.

4—95. Levi, June 1, 1819; m. Emeline Benedict.

III.—25. LUEY ROWE, b. at Fair Haven, November 11, 1795; m. at same place to *Chancellor Kingsbury*, blacksmith, October 26, 1812. He was born at East Haven, November 28, 1789, and died September 23, 1837, of bilious colic. She died May 15, 1880, of consumption.

Like her sister, she early made a profession of religion, uniting with the North Church, New Haven, February, 1820. She possessed the rare union of christian graces, refinement and personal charms. Delicate in organization, always of a consumptive habit, which for many years confined her almost entirely within her own quiet home, yet the same unwavering,

genial, courteous, open disposition, contentment, usefulness and kindness characterized her daily walk throughout her whole life.

She was often chastened by bereavement and afflicted with sorrow, having followed to the grave her husband and six children; yet she manifested the same even, gentle, loving spirit which ever distinguishes the christian lady. There is seldom seen a more perfect model of patient, resigned suffering than she presented, while for many years slowly wasting away and sinking under that dreaded disease, consumption. She died as she had lived, in unshaken faith and cloudless serenity.

Their children all born at Fair Haven :

- 4—96. Esther, December 28, 1813: m. Charles Wedmore.
- 4—97. William, July 15, 1815: d. August 12, 1815.
- 4—98. Mary Ann, November 3, 1816: d. April 30, 1818.
- 4—99. Eliza Ann, May 22, 1819: d. August 11, 1820.
- 4—100. John Rowe, October 31, 1821: m. Julia Benedict.
- 4—101. Mary Eliza, March 28, 1824: d. September 20, 1825.
- 4—102. Hiram, July 4, 1826: d. March 22, 1846, consumption.
- 4—103. Maria Amelia, October 17, 1828: m. James D. Barnes.
- 4—104. Eliza Miles, December 29, 1830: d. March 17, 1832.

III.—26. ELIADA ROWE, b. at Fair Haven, August 12, 1798, a seaman; m. *Tenty Talmadge*, July 5, 1818. She was b. in Fair Haven, July 14, 1796; she died of consumption December 3, 1821, and he of heart disease April 22, 1852.

They had two children :

- 4—105. Amasa, May 24, 1819: d. May 30, 1819.
- 4—106. Julianna, June 13, 1820: d. April 14, 1821.

III.—32. SALLY BROWNE, b. April 10, 1789; m. in 1808 to *Jason Hopson*, a carpenter, of Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. He was at the attack of the British on Buffalo,

in the war of 1812, and assisted in its defence. She died September 10, 1828, and he August 8, 1841. He was born May 12, 1779.

Children :

- 4—107. Minerva, April 2, 1809; m. Isaac Hopkins.
- 4—108. Emily, March 7, 1813; m. Abel Burt Skidmore.
- 4—109. Schuyler, January 13, 1817; m. Angeline Howard.
- 4—110. Samuel; went to Illinois 1842; d. 1846, unm.
- 4—111. Albert S., August 4, 1823, Hartford; m. Caroline Corey.
- 4—112. Collins; d. unm.
- 4—113. Jason Latimer, July 18, 1828; m. Lydia Hunt.

III. — 33. NANCY BROWNE, b. April 27, 1794, in Durham, Greene County, New York; m. *Daniel Shears*, December 24, 1811, b. October 4, 1780. They are both living (1877) and reside with their son James, near Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York.

Children :

- 4—114. Charles M., March 24, 1813; last heard of in South America.
- 4—115. John, April 8, 1814; m. Martha Runyon.
- 4—116. Platt, May 24, 1816; m. Caroline Runyon.
- 4—117. Maria S., April 20, 1819; d. September 2, 1875, unm.
- 4—118. Spencer, March 20, 1821; m. Minerva Bugbee.
- 4—119. George, November 7, 1823; m. Louisa Harmon.
- 4—120. Alice P., April 10, 1826; d. November 20, 1827.
- 4—121. Alice, May 8, 1829; unm.
- 4—122. Mary, April 12, 1831; d. November 28, 1856; m. L. S. Burnham; no children.
- 4—123. James, October 8, 1833; m. Margaret B. Lines.
- 4—124. Harriet, January 11, 1835; m. Clark Smart.

III. — 37. NANCY HUGHES, b. East Haven, May 11, 1796; m., of same place, *Stephen Thatcher*, a naval officer, October 15, 1812; b. New Haven, August 20, 1792; d. East Haven, October 20, 1846, quick consumption and paralysis.

His father, John Thatcher, was from Maine, and died when his son was but eight years old. Soon after his father's death, Stephen went to sea, and in 1815 was boatswain on the revenue cutter *Eagle*, Captain Lee, commander. In 1829, he was appointed warrant officer on the *Vigilant*, Captain Cahoon, and was afterwards second, and then first lieutenant on the *Wolcott*. He was appointed captain, and ordered to command a cutter on the Florida station, but disliking to go south, resigned and remained on the *Wolcott*. In 1841, he was stationed at New Orleans, and in 1842 at Newport, Rhode Island, where he was attacked with paralysis, which impaired his speech and deprived him of the use of his right side, and from which he never entirely recovered; but went home to his family in East Haven, where, three years afterwards, while walking in the yard, he received an injury from a fall, which caused his death.

He was a gentleman of the old school; a man of few words and strict integrity, prompt in the discharge of his duties, neat and precise in his personal appearance and habits. Although dignified in his deportment, he was kind, courteous and obliging. He was an efficient officer, and held a high rank in the estimation of his associates. As a husband and father, he was kind and indulgent, strongly attached to his home and his family.

Children all born in East Haven:

- 4—125. Elizur Hills, November 1, 1817; m. Antionette C. Bassett.
- 4—126. Sarah Huldah, July 2, 1819; m. George G. Glasier.
- 4—127. John Collins, September 30, 1820, bachelor; res. East Haven.
- 4—128. Nancy Ann, June 7, 1822; m. John A. Bush.
- 4—129. Maria Elizabeth, May 24, 1824; m. James J. Neale.
- 4—130. Stephen Mills, July 29, 1838; d. of brain fever August 19, 1857.

III. — 40. SUSAN HUGHES, b. East Haven, July 19, 1804; m. same place, October 29, 1825, *Wickham Mills*, a mechanical

engineer; b. at Brook Haven, Long Island, New York, May 8, 1803. He was instantly killed on board the steamboat *Ware*, at Keyport, Monmouth County, New Jersey, April 18, 1838. A very exemplary man and highly esteemed citizen.

Children :

1—131. Elizabeth, East Haven, November 23, 1826; d. November 29, 1826.

1—132. Hudson, East Haven, October 18, 1829; d. May 2, 1834, at New York city, scarlet fever.

1—133. Stephen Thatcher, East Haven, September 18, 1832; m. Marie O. Garnier.

1—134. Frederick Wickham, Williamsburg, Long Island, December 29, 1836; d. October 4, 1873, consumption.

III. — 42. WILLIAM THOMAS HOWELL, b. February 11, 1788, at New Haven; m. 1814 *Betsy Lindsley*, b. June 1, 1796, in Durham, Greene County, New York. She was a daughter of Joel Lindsley and Mary Browne—Mary was sister to Samuel A. Browne, who married Ann Hughes, daughter of Bordwell.

In 1816, they removed from Durham to Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York, and purchased a farm on the first of April of that year, on which he resided up to the time of his death, which occurred January 7, 1872. His widow is still living (1877) on the same farm. He was a farmer, in independent circumstances, and an honest, upright, highly-esteemed man. He held offices of public trust in his own town and county.

Their eldest child born in Greene, and all the others in Chautauqua County :

4—135. Austin Thomas, April 10, 1815; m. Matilda E. Taylor.

4—136. Mary, January 20, 1817; d. January 25, 1817.

4—137. Arietta, May 18, 1818; d. March 7, 1844; m. Corydon Hitchcock, July 14, 1842. No children.

4—138. Ann Caroline, April 5, 1822; m. Cyrus Underwood.

4—139. Antionette Catharine, November 14, 1823; m. John S. Bemus.

4—140. Angeline Marilla, July 20, 1825; d. July 3, 1853.

4—141. William T. A., April 13, 1827; m. Catharine Bass.

4—142. James Henry Hobart, July 19, 1832; m. Charlotte Barnes.

4—143. Mary, April 12, 1837; m. James Griffith.

III.—43. CHARLES MOULTON; m. *Cesarine Metz*. He was for some years a merchant in New York city, acquired a large fortune, and now resides in France.

They have six children:

4—144. Charles T.

4—145. Clara.

1—146. Raymond.

4—147. Frederick.

4—148. Henry.

4—149. Helen.

III.—44. HARRIET MOULTON, m. *Powers Green*, of South Bend, Indiana. She is deceased, and left one child:

4—150. Harriet; m. H. C. Hills.

IV.—2. ELECTA HUGHES, b. December 17, 1798; d. May 31, 1839; m. *Roman Spencer* in 1824, of Burke County, Vermont. He d. August, 1843.

They had seven children, born at Russell, Massachusetts:

5—1. Adna, December, 1826; m. Electa Morgan.

5—2. Harriet Electa, December 16, 1828; m. Leonard Hart.

5—3. Melissa Ann, August 27, 1830; m. Justin B. Benton.

5—4. Hannah Evelyn, January 1, 1832; m. A. Newell.

5—5. Eber Wesley, 1834. †

5—6. Jane, 1835. †

5—7. George Edmund, January 25, 1839; m. Mary L. Hancock.

IV. — 10. GRACE HUGHES, b. Russell, Massachusetts, September 26, 1816; m. 1838 to *Benjamin Pendleton*. They reside at or near the homestead of her father at Russell.

Eight children :

5—8. Ellen H., September 29, 1839.

5—9. Edwin, May 3, 1842; d. March 19, 1843.

5—10. Edwin J., April 29, 1844; m. Sirena Aldrich.

5—11. Thomas E., June 30, 1846; d. August 22, 1876. Shot by the Indians at Black Hills, where he was engaged in mining.

5—12. Sarah F., August 30, 1848; d. June 22, 1875.

5—13. Benjamin O., October 24, 1850; d. July 5, 1851.

5—14. Alice H., August 8, 1853.

5—15. Arthur B., April 30, 1856.

IV. — 11. JULIA HUGHES, b. at Russell, Massachusetts, August 27, 1818; m. at Enfield, Connecticut, August, 1843, *Parmenas Barnes*, b. August 27, 1818, son of Anson Barnes, of West Granville, Massachusetts. He carried on the blacksmith business for thirty-four years, but is now a farmer at Westfield, Massachusetts. His wife died August 4, 1874, after suffering several years from feeble health. She was a christian lady, and bore her misfortune with pious resignation.

Their children were born at Westfield, except the eldest, who was born at West Granville :

5—16. Newton Stephen, July 3, 1844; m. Julia Graves at Chesterfield, New Hampshire, July 3, 1866; resides at Westfield, Massachusetts; whip-maker; no children.

5—17. Anson Carlisle, April 10, 1848; m. Emma Russell.

5—18. Goodwin, August 6, 1852; d. September 15, 1852.

5—19. Ida Ella, October 13, 1856.

IV. — 12. SARAH A. HUGHES, b. Russell, Massachusetts, November 9, 1820; m. November 24, 1842, at Stanton, Augusta County, Virginia, *James Lyle Alexander*, a tanner, who was born April 18, 1808. They removed from where they

were married in 1848 to Fayette County, West Virginia, where he died November 21, 1860. In 1861, when the civil war commenced, she with her family moved to Lewisburgh, where, being unionists, they suffered great hardships. Children all unmarried in 1876.

5—20. Margaret Pauline, October 24, 1843.

5—21. James Stephen, June 13, 1846.

5—22. John William, April 2, 1849; d. April 18, 1849.

5—23. Bessie A. J., July 4, 1850.

5—24. Archibald Lyle, June 28, 1853; d. February 15, 1857.

5—25. Gaunett Reed, April 18, 1856.

5—26. Julia S. L., March 8, 1859.

IV.—13. BETSEY C. HUGHES, b. Russell, Massachusetts, April 20, 1822; m. June 24, 1845, *Isaac Nason*, who was b. at Limington, York County, Maine, March 27, 1814. They reside at Delano, Wright County, Minnesota, and have four children:

5—27. Crosby Hughes, March 28, 1847, South Abington, Maine.

5—28. Andrew, September 11, 1848, Standish, Maine.

5—29. Oliver, August 3, 1853, Limington, Maine.

5—30. Eugene, June 24, 1858, Jefferson City, Wisconsin.

IV.—16. DENNISON HUGHES, b. Onondaga County, New York, October 30, 1800. He went to the relief of Oswego, probably in the company of his uncle, Henry Hughes, when the attack was made on the fort at that place. In 1818, he moved with his father to Jennings County, Indiana, where he married *Hannah Barnes*, September 16, 1820. She was born August 30, 1804, in Kentucky. In 1823, he settled with his father near Defiance, Ohio, where he became a prominent farmer. He was a Methodist—medium size, black eyes. Died June 11, 1874. His widow still lives on the farm.

All their living children born on the farm near Defiance:

5—31. Mary Ann, March 22, 1822: d. at eleven years of age.

5—32. Eliza^a Jane, February 21, 1821: d. 1846 of consumption. She m. Joseph Clark, and had one child, which died at five years of age.

5—33. Andrew Jackson, November 8, 1827: d. August 15, 1846, from the accidental discharge of a gun.

5—34. Lizetta Perudela, May 1, 1830. †

5—35. Robert Barnes, December 2, 1831: m. Martha Hazlett.

5—36. William S., May 8, 1834. The last heard of him he resided in Odin, Utah, but no information has been received from him by his family since 1854. He was then unm.

5—37. Dennison Samuel, October 12, 1836: m. Laurietta N. Snook.

5—38. Jasper Newton, March 28, 1839: m. Mary Coffelt.

5—39. Harriet Maria, December 16, 1842: m. John H. Crouse.

5—40. Eliza Jane, April 13, 1846: m. Christopher Raynard.

5—41. Andrew Jackson, March 23, —: m. Florence Gordon, of Antwerp, Ohio, where they resided, February 28, 1875. He is a farmer. No children.

IV.—17. HENRY HUGHES, b. Onondaga County, New York, about 1802; m. of same place *Nancy Thomas*. He is a farmer, and resided in Paulding County, Ohio, until about 1861, when he moved to near Zanesville, Ohio, where he now lives.

Children:

5—42. Samuel Henry, March 1, 1827: m. Lucy Place.

5—43. Andre Leonard, September 8, 1828: m. Elizabeth Masters.

5—44. Emily Frances, October 16, 1830: m. Abner Landis.

5—45. George Washington, January 29, 1832: d. July 30, 1833, at Crane.

5—46. Freeman Spencer, October 15, 1836: d. February 20, 1837, at Crane.

5—47. Eliza Priscilla, January 25, 1834: d. February 5, 1851, unm.

5—48. Nancy Ann, November 22, 1838: m. A. J. Champion.

5—49. Juliaette, February 11, 1840: m. Lewis Place.

IV.—18. MOLLY HUGHES, b. May 23, 1806; m. to ——— *Ferry*. They settled early in life, on a farm near Bristol, Indiana, where they resided for many years, but now reside at or near Nebraska City, Nebraska. They have six children.

IV.—19. BETSEY HUGHES, m. first, to *Horatio Nelson Curtis*, an old settler in Defiance County, Ohio, a noted Indian trader, and a man of considerable property. She was born June 11, 1808.

They had two children:

5—50. George W.; m. Catharine Clemmer.

5—51. Eliza Jane, September 16, 1832; m. Jacob Saylor.

BETSEY HUGHES (CURTIS), m. second, to *Peter Blair*, a farmer in Delaware Bend, Defiance County, Ohio. They are both deceased.

They had three children:

5—52. Nathaniel Ladd; m.

5—53. Mary Ann; m. Thomas Gordon.

5—54. Benjamin Franklin; m.

IV.—21. GRACE HUGHES, b. July 17, 1810, in Onondaga County, New York; m. to *Nathaniel Ladd Thomas*, b. Montpelier, Vermont, October 15, 1804. He lived a number of years with Grace's uncle, Henry Hughes. He went west with her father and settled first in Indiana, but went to Defiance, Ohio, to live about 1825. He moved to Newville, Indiana, about 1836, and died there November 30, 1865. She died November 9, 1873. They were married at Syracuse, New York, April 5, 1827.

Children:

5—55. David Warren, February 21, 1828; d. October 5, 1854, unm.

5—56. Irving Newton, September 6, 1831.

5—57. Dennison Wesley, September 7, 1833; d. August 28, 1834.

5—58. Minerva Laura, October 26, 1834; d. September 11, 1835.

5—59. Almira, May 29, 1837; d. November 3, 1835.

5—60. Laura Jane, November 16, 1838; m. Oscar Work, and afterwards Jesse B. Perrin.

5—61. Charles Leroy, April 18, 1840; m. Harriet E. Fusselman.

5—62. Dexter Ladd, October 11, 1841.

5—63. Baxter Spencer, January 25, 1844; d. February 23, 1844.

5—64. Harriet Newell, March 19, 1846.

5—65. Walter Watkins, September 17, 1848; d. April 20, 1849.

IV.—22. IRTIS I. HUGHES, b. December 5, 1812; m. *Mary Foster*. Farmer. Lived in Paulding County, Ohio; d. October, 1873.

Children :

5—66. Dennison W., June 23, 1835; m. Mary Jewell.

5—67. William.

5—68. Freeman.

Married second wife, and had other children, whose names have not been obtained.

IV.—23. MONTRAVILLE HUGHES, b. October 9, 1815, Onondaga County, New York; m. September 10, 1837, *Harriet Ann Fuller*, at Defiance, Ohio, to which place he had moved with his father's family. He is a farmer. Resided in Ohio until about 1841; in Indiana until 1849, and now at Monmouth, Warren County, Illinois.

Their children and places of birth are :

5—69. Alonzo Domalina Smith, December 22, 1838, Ohio; m. Julia Ann Grimes.

5—70. John Almon, August 23, 1840, Ohio; m. Marion Fuller. He d. June 29, 1874.

5—71. Sylvester Riley, November 26, 1841, Ohio; m. Nancy A. Mosher. Reside in Nebraska.

5—72. Levi Lockwood, March 15, 1843, Indiana; m. Mary F. Ray. Reside in Illinois.

5—73. Montraville Barney, January 19, 1845, Indiana; m. Hester A. Scott in 1875. Reside in Warren County, Illinois.

5—74. Daniel Erastus, September 3, 1847, Indiana; m. Almira H. Boyd. Resides Harrisonville, Missouri.

5—75. Harriet Rebecca Ann, October 23, 1849, Indiana; m. T. N. Fivecoats. Resides Monroe, Iowa.

5—76. Madagascar Grant, February 8, 1851, Illinois.

5—77. Josephine Ethel, September 22, 1853, Illinois; m. J. L. Romans, July, 1874; d. April 15, 1875, consumption.

5—78. Albert Milton, May 29, 1856, Monroe, Jasper County, Iowa; m. Catharine Fivecoats, January 20, 1877. She was b. March 11, 1848.

5—79. Austin Marius H., June 19, 1858, Monroe, Jasper County, Iowa.

5—80. Marion Elenora Theodosia, May 27, 1860, Iowa.

IV.—28. ANDRE W. HUGHES, b. June 27, 1824; m. *Clarissa Blair*. Farmer. Residence at Columbia, Nettle Lake Postoffice, Williams County, Ohio.

Their children all born in Defiance County, Ohio:

5—81. Louisa, 1844; m. John Collins.

5—82. Charles Wesley, December 17, 1846; m. Anna Maria Terwilleger.

5—83. Lavinia, May, 1849; m. John Schwab.

5—84. David Thomas, 1851; m. Isadine Disbrough.

5—85. Andrew Jasper, July, 1854.

5—86. Orlando, about 1856; d. at eight years of age.

5—87. Peter, October 11, 1858.

5—88. George, 1862.

5—89. Lettie Idelia, March, 1867.

IV.—29. ABIGAIL N. HUGHES, b. October 13, 1826, at Onondaga, New York, while her parents were there on a visit; m. to *Joseph Blair* October 21, 1841. He was a brother of Peter Blair, who m. Betsey Hughes, and was born December 22, 1819. He was a farmer, and resided at Mark Centre, Defiance County, Ohio; d. May 4, 1871.

She m. to her second husband, *Christopher Thompson*, September 17, 1876. They reside at Mark Centre.

Her children by first marriage, all born in Defiance County, are :

5—90. Peter S., October 10, 1842; m. Miss Putnam.

5—91. George W., April 11, 1844; d. January 12, 1862 — killed in battle at Arkansas, in the Union army.

5—92. Melissa A., August 24, 1846; d. September 14, 1846.

5—93. Eliza J., July 24, 1848.

5—94. Mary A., July 30, 1850.

5—95. Joseph N., January 20, 1852.

5—96. Catharine L., February 18, 1854.

5—97. Almira S., January 4, 1857.

5—98. Harriet M., March, 1860.

5—99. Sarah M., May 10, 1862.

5—100. Lincoln A., March 11, 1864.

5—101. Sherman F., October 14, 1866.

IV.—31. LUCRETIA HUGHES, b. Hebron, Washington County, New York, October 30, 1799; went with her parents in 1800 to Camillus, where, in 1816, she m. to *Aaron White*, a farmer. They resided some time in Jefferson County, Kentucky, and also in Medina, Ohio; but finally, about 1837, settled on a farm near Bellevue, Michigan, where she died on March 22, 1857.

Children :

5—102. Triphena, January 19, 1817; m. Noble Blossom October 20, 1836; d. April 7, 1837, leaving no children.

5—103. William Henry, October 15, 1820, Milton, Kentucky; m. Margaret Hitchcock.

5—104. Maria A., November 1, 1822; m. Allen B. Green.

5—105. Jane Amelia, September 2, 1825; m. Charles M. Nichols.

5—106. Aaron B., August 15, 1828, Medina, Ohio; m. Laura J. Beeman.

5—107. Charles Augustus. March 5, 1830, Medina, Ohio; unm.; resides at Muskegon, Michigan.

5—108. Elinor E., April 20, 1832, Medina, Ohio; m. Philip W. Jenks.

5—109. Samuel Kellogg, January 27, 1834; m. Anna Redfern.

5—110. George W., July 20, 1830, Bellevue, Michigan; m. Alice Southerland.

IV—32. POLLY HUGHES, b. Camillus, Onondaga County, New York, December 22, 1800; m. to *William Finch*, farmer. Resided near Bellevue, Michigan, where they both died; she in 1839.

Their children born at Bellevue :

5—111. Elias; m. Sarah Bradford.

5—112. Ada Eliza; m. — Parkhurst.

5—113. Sarah; m. — Coddington.

5—114. Jennie Ruth; m. Samuel Watrous.

5—115. Harriet; d. 1875, at Holton, Kansas.

IV.—34. MARIA HUGHES, b. May 28, 1805, at Camillus, New York; m. to *Cephas Blodgett*, farmer. They removed to Worksburg, Chautauqua County, New York, where she died, and he still resides.

Their children were :

5—116. Henry; m. Cynthia Skinner.

5—117. Electa; m. — Hunter.

5—118. Fidelia; m. David Conic.

5—119. Louisa; m. George Perry.

5—120. Oliver Perry. †

IV.—37. HENRY C. HUGHES, b. Camillus, New York, June 22, 1814; received a common school education; m. *Charlotte Loomis*, April 10, 1833, and the next year they settled on a farm near Bellevue, Michigan, where they resided until about 1842, when they returned to Camillus, and for sev-

eral years carried on a successful farming business. They now reside at Fairmount, a few miles East of the old homestead.

They had one son and three daughters, of whom the latter only survive :

5—121. George H., January 25, 1834, Camillus, New York; d. Bellevue, August 11, 1835.

5—122. Jane M., August 6, 1837, Bellevue; m. Philip Parry.

5—123. Caroline S., September 22, 1838, Bellevue; m. James G. Terry.

5—124. Frances A., August 12, 1840, Bellevue; m. Warren H. Mead.

IV.—38. LAURA HUGHES, b. Camillus, New York, January 1, 1818; m. February 23, 1837, at her father's house, to *Rensselaer W. Kennedy*, who was born at Ellicott, Chautauqua County, New York, December 23, 1812, in which vicinity he always lived. The marriage ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Herrington, of the Methodist Church. She accompanied her husband immediately to his home, and they entered upon a farmer's life and occupation, which they have ever pursued with success. He is a prominent citizen. Postoffice address, Marvin.

Five children, all born at Ellicott.

5—125. Laura Adell, September 28, 1842; m. Harrison Coe.

5—126. Sally Triphena, August 21, 1844; d. April 8, 1872, at Corry, Pennsylvania.

5—127. Charles Wilbur, November 15, 1846; m. Josephine Catsball.

5—128. Henry Hughes, June 27, 1850; m. September 5, 1872, Desdemona Catsball; no children.

5—129. John Rensselaer, August 12, 1853; d. March 18, 1869, at French Creek.

IV.—39. SALLY TRIPHENA HUGHES, b. Camillus, New York, June 19, 1820; m. to *Mortimer F. Sweeting*, of the same

place, October 29, 1839, by Rev. A. J. Crandal. Mr. Sweeting was a gentleman of refinement, with a taste for learning, and received a good education at the Liberal Institute at Clinton, New York. Prior to the removal of her father to Michigan, in 1840, he became the purchaser of the homestead where they resided until about the time of her death, which occurred August 28, 1844. Her funeral sermon was by Rev. D. H. Kingsley, and she was buried in the Cooper Street Cemetery. She was always slight and frail, and her health feeble, and she was marked quite early in life as a probable victim of consumption, which disease finally terminated her life.

They had two children :

5—130. Volney Hughes, September 19, 1840. He has never married. Is clerk of Wayne County, New York since January 1, 1876, and resides at Lyons.

5—131. Henry Clay, June 7, 1843 ; d. December 25, 1843.

After the death of his wife, Mr. Sweeting commenced the study of the law with James R. Lawrence, of Syracuse, but on account of his health, abandoned it and pursued the study of medicine. He attended medical lectures at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and at Geneva, New York, where he graduated in 1850. He also received a degree in 1862 from the Homœopathic Medical College of New York.

He was school commissioner of Wayne County from 1856 to 1861, and has always taken a deep interest in the cause of education. He married Miss Clapp, of South Butler, Wayne County, New York, November 3, 1849, and has resided there and practiced his profession ever since. They have a family of five children.

IV.—40. DAVID DARWIN HUGHES, one of the compilers of this volume, b. Camillus, New York, February 1, 1823.

Received what was then a liberal education in the Syracuse and Canandaigua academies. Accompanied his father's family to Michigan in September, 1840. The following April returned to Camillus and spent the summer until late in July, remained at Bellevue the following winter, and was then appointed deputy in several of the county offices of Eaton County, and resided at Charlotte about two years. Commenced to study law with M. S. Brackett, of Bellevue, and in 1844 removed to Marshall, and continued and completed his legal studies with Gibbs & Bradley, a noted law firm. Was admitted to the bar in 1846 by Judge Warner Wing, at the Eaton Circuit, and October 14th of the same year, married *Cynthia Caroline Jones*, at her father's house in Akron, Ohio. The ceremony was by Rev. Mr. Forman. She was born at Middlebury, Summit County, Ohio, September 16, 1828. Is a member of the Episcopal Church, in which all her children have been baptized. (See Jones family). He immediately entered upon the practice of the law at Marshall, Michigan. In 1849, and one or two succeeding years, edited the *Democratic Expounder*. Was appointed United States Commissioner in 1849, and held the place until the division of the federal district. In 1851, formed a law partnership with Hon. Isaac E. Crary, which did a successful business under the name of Crary & Hughes. Was Prosecuting Attorney for Calhoun County for two terms. The law firm was dissolved by the death of Mr. Crary, May 10, 1854, leaving a large amount of important legal business on the hands of the junior and surviving partner, who employed Justin D. Woolley, then a law student in his office, and prosecuted the business for about a year in his own name. At the expiration of that time, he formed a law partnership with Mr. Woolly, under the name of Hughes & Woolley, which continued for several years; but as more important business increased, he gradually abandoned a local practice, and about

1865, gave his entire attention to the trial of important and leading cases in different portions of the State, and surrendered the local business entirely to his partner, although his name continued in the firm until the beginning of 1871.

In politics, he has always been a democrat; doubted and deprecated the necessity of the rebellion, but when it became a fixed fact, was a steady advocate of the union side of the controversy, and was a war democrat. Was tendered by Governor Blair a commission as colonel of the Twentieth Michigan Volunteers, which he declined. He has never sought political preferment, but adhered steadily to the practice of his profession. Was mayor of the city of Marshall for two terms, and against his own wishes and inclinations has been twice a candidate for Representative in Congress, and twice for Judge of the Supreme Court of Michigan, but was defeated with his party on each occasion.

In April, 1871, he accepted the position of General Counsel for the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company and the Continental Improvement Company, which he still holds, and went to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to assume the duties of the place.

His family remained at Marshall until September, 1872, when the homestead at that place was sold, and they joined him at Grand Rapids, where a new home had been built and furnished for their reception. The homestead in Marshall was a pleasant suburban place of about ten acres on Kalamazoo avenue, about half a mile north of the main street. The new home at Grand Rapids is a city residence on Jefferson avenue near Island street.

As the new duties assumed in connection with the corporations above mentioned required the employment of assistants, he formed, early in 1871, a partnership with Thomas J.

O'Brien, then a prosperous lawyer of a few years practice, and member of the firm of Fitzgerald & O'Brien. The new firm of Hughes & O'Brien opened an office in Grand Rapids, and in little more than a year found it necessary to add more working force to dispatch the business constantly accumulating.

To affect this, Mitchell J. Smiley, of Kalamazoo, and a member of the firm of Balch, Smiley & Balch, a lawyer of several years practice, and who was rapidly working himself into a prominent position at the bar, was added to the firm, and its name changed to Hughes, O'Brien & Smiley. The firm continues to enjoy an extensive and profitable business, and employs a large corps of clerks and assistants, several of whom are practicing lawyers.

Darwin Hughes

Seven children, all born at Marshall:

5—132. Frank Jones, July 16, 1847; d. January 16, 1849, of croup. Buried in the Marshall cemetery.

"DIED.—At Marshall, on the 16th inst., Frank J., infant son of D. Darwin and Cynthia C. Hughes, aged one year and six months.

"Judgment and reason and revelation alike teach us that there is nothing in the early departure of an infant from the world that should leave the heart to murmur. It is the departure of a pure and guileless spirit to a world of peace. It is the nature of the weak human heart that it should grieve at the loss of the loved. Association, linked in a thousand winning ways and forms, ministers to our weakness, and impels us to sorrow and to tears. The affections lie not still at the will of the judgment. The heart will not cease its aching at the dictate of reason, when it is full of affliction. 'To weep with those that weep,' is a sentiment alike human and divine. The shock which suddenly bereaves us of an endeared object of the affections, intense as it is, by the laws of a Supreme wisdom—higher than man's—is relieved of its severity by the consoling reflection, that the cherished

being of the heart, loosed from the struggles and the trials which run parallel with the pilgrimage of man, rests in an abode where pain and sorrow never come. The early departed, mourn not, for bliss and joy are theirs. It is we who remain that feel the piercing shaft."

"To see in one short hour decayed,
 The hopes of future years,
 To feel how vain a father's prayers,
 How vain a mother's tears;
 To think the cold grave now has closed
 O'er what was once the chief
 Of all the measured joys of earth,
 This is a mother's grief.

"Yet when the first wild throb is past,
 Of anguish and despair,
 To lift the eye of faith to heaven,
 And think my child is there!
 This best can dry the gushing tear,
 This yields the heart relief,
 Until the christian's joyous hope
 O'ercomes the mother's grief."

—*Communicated.*

5—133. Edward Zebulon, November 11, 1849; Mrs. I. E. Crary and Mrs. J. A. Way, sponsors in baptism.

5—134. William Wellhouse, March 21, 1852; baptized August 22, 1853; d. August 24, 1853, dysentery. He was buried in the Marshall cemetery beside his brother Frank.

5—135. David Darwin, March 2, 1855; baptized, 1857; sponsors, Mrs. I. E. Crary and Mrs. J. A. Way. He was educated at Olivet, Michigan, and Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Studied law with Hughes, O'Brien & Smiley, at Grand Rapids, Michigan; was admitted to the bar in the Kent County Circuit Court on the seventh day of September, 1876, and graduated from the law department of the Michigan University March 5, 1877.

5—136. Walter Henry, May 1, 1858. His sponsors in baptism were his mother and Mrs. H. L. Joy. He is a pupil in the High School, Grand Rapids, and one of the compilers of this volume.

5—137. Margaretta Caroline, September 16, 1862; sponsors in baptism, her mother and Mrs. J. D. Woolley. She was named for Miss Margaretta H. Bear, a lady of education and refinement, who was a member of the family from 1860 until the winter of 1876-7, when she was compelled, on account of feeble health, to seek a more genial climate. Miss Bear was the esteemed and affectionate companion of all the children, between whom and herself the strongest attachment existed. She now resides with her brother, Wm. R. Bear, at Elizabeth, New Jersey.

5—138. Frances Maud, September 11, 1865; baptized April 1, 1866; sponsors, parents, Mrs. Bailie and Miss Bear.

IV. — 41. AMANDA CELESTIA HUGHES, b. Camillus, New York, September 24, 1824, and went to Michigan with her father's family in 1840; m. March 8, 1845, to *Dr. Seneca Hazard Gage*, who was born at Benton, Yates County, New York, October 3, 1813, where he received a common school education. Studied medicine at Fairfield College, received a diploma at twenty-one, and commenced the practice of his profession at Charleston, Monroe County, New York. In 1836, he removed to Bellevue, Michigan, where they now reside. He was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives in 1858-9. Is a practicing physician and merchant. A man of high character and standing in his community. She received a liberal education at the seminary in Auburn, New York, and is a lady of more than ordinary capacity.

Their children were all born at Bellevue:

5—139. Fritz Hugh, December 9, 1847; m. Eva Uretta Shumway, at Bellevue, January 11, 1871, born May 29, 1849. No children. He is clerk in a store.

5—140. Julia Amanda, July 13, 1851.

5—141. Emma Addale, November 9, 1853. Teacher in the public school at Bellevue.

- 5—142. Clara Elitha, September 8, 1855; d. January 22, 1864.
- 5—143. Henry Harrison, January 30, 1858.
- 5—144. Seneca Hazard, June 5, 1860.
- 5—145. Rossel Bowen, July 3, 1864; d. August 5, 1865.
- 5—146. Isaac Moses, August 31, 1866.

IV.—42. ELITHA ELPHIA HUGHES, b. Camillus, December 21, 1826; m. July 14, 1844, at Bellevue, Michigan, to *Jared Francis Sykes*, who was born at Sheldon, Genesee County New York, January 14, 1817. He was engaged many years in teaching school. In 1836 he came to Michigan, and resided near Marshall until he removed to Bellevue, in 1842, where he has ever since resided. His chief occupation is farming. She accompanied her parents to Bellevue in 1840. They are hard-working, industrious people, and in good circumstances.

Their children all born at Bellevue:

- 5—147. Clara Amelia, October 19, 1846; d. May 6, 1850.
- 5—148. Julius Henry, August 7, 1848; d. October 19, 1849.
- 5—149. Daughter, November 6, 1852. †
- 5—150. Henrietta Hughes, October 10, 1854; d. May 18, 1876.
- 5—151. Vera, July 17, 1858; d. February 17, 1875, obituary.
- 5—152. Jared Hughes, May 23, 1864.
- 5—153. Parthenia, December 17, 1875.

IV.—43. ROSSEL BOWEN HUGHES, b. Camillus, Onondaga County, New York, October 4, 1828. When he was twelve years of age, his father moved to Bellevue, Michigan. He married *Addale D. Holden*, of that place, February 13, 1848. In 1850, in company with James Holden, David Thomas and J. J. Cook, he started for California, influenced by the gold mining excitement, which was then at its height. They drove their teams to LaSalle, Illinois, and then took a steamer to St. Louis, Missouri, and from there to St. Joseph, where they arrived about the first of May, and made arrangements with other parties to travel together for protection and

assistance. On the tenth of May, they started with a train of ten or twelve wagons, forty men and about fifty horses. They reached Salt Lake City about the twenty-fifth of June, having made one thousand two hundred miles in about forty-five days. On the sixth of July, they left their camp at Salt Lake and continued their march, reaching the Sacramento River on the one hundred and fourth day from the Missouri River. They put their spare horses on a ranche, and started for the mines. They made their first camp at Rough and Ready, a mining town in Nevada County, where they worked in the mines until the rainy season, when they sold their horses and joined a company that had discovered a quartz vein at Brown's Valley, on the Lower Yuba River. They expended considerable money, dug a large amount of rock that turned out well, and built a mill, which, when nearly completed, was carried away by a flood. They abandoned the claim. Mr. Hughes then engaged in opening some mines and a mining store, which were quite successful for a few months, until the mines failed. In the spring of 1852, he went to work by the day for a mining company at Park's Bar, Yuba River. He received five dollars a day, and worked about three months. About September 1st, he took the steamer *General Scott* at San Francisco for Panama. He then crossed the Isthmus to Aspinwall, and took the steamer *Ohio* for New York. When off Hatteras, a gale drove the steamer into Charleston, South Carolina. Many passengers left, but he remained. He arrived home about October 1, 1852. Here he engaged in mercantile business until the breaking out of the rebellion in 1861, when he, on the first day of November of that year, entered the service as second lieutenant of Merrill's Horse, and passed the following winter in tents in Northwestern Missouri, where the regiment was engaged in keeping down the rebels. In the summer of 1862, was promoted to first lieutenant, but still remained on

the regimental staff, where he had been assigned to duty in the beginning. He was regimental treasurer and ordinance officer during his entire term of service. During the summer of 1862 the regiment was actively engaged against the guerillas. The winter of 1862-3 was passed at Warrenton, about sixty miles from St. Louis, and the next summer in fighting the guerillas, with an occasional battle with more regular forces.

June 1, 1863, he was promoted to captain, and the same month marched to Iron Mountain. Under command of General Steele, marched against and captured Little Rock, Arkansas, and engaged in several severe battles and skirmishes. Passed the winter in camp at Brownsville.

In the spring of 1864, marched with his division from Little Rock for the purpose of forming a junction with General Banks, near Shreveport, Louisiana, which was not accomplished, on account of the inability of the latter to reach that point. The expedition returned to Little Rock after an absence of forty days, which had been almost a continuous battle. He then, with his regiment, joined the division of General Thomas, at Chattanooga, where he served until the end of the war. It is a notable fact that during all his service he rode the same white horse, and although engaged in many conflicts, neither himself or horse, which he still owns, received any serious injury. Colonel Merrill, the commander of the regiment, also used the same horse from the beginning to the end of the war.

On returning home at the close of the war, he again engaged in mercantile business at Bellevue, Michigan, until 1876, when he went into the employ of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company at Big Rapids, Michigan. They have no children.

IV—44. CAROLINE HANNAH HUGHES, b. Camillus, New York, October 1, 1830. She was the youngest of her family, and with them removed to Michigan in September, 1840. She was but eleven years of age at the time of her mother's death, but the mother's place was filled in an affectionate and considerate manner by her elder sister Amanda, who, after her marriage, made her a member of her family, where she resided until her own marriage with the exception of a short time spent at Marshall in school. She m. at the house of her sister, Mrs. Gage, January 11, 1850, to *John Crosby Spencer*, a lawyer, b. January 8, 1821. They have always resided in Michigan, and her present home is at Pine Grove, Van Buren County. He d. January 20, 1877; buried in the Bellevue cemetery.

They have four children :

5—154. Mary Lawrence, June 20, 1851; m. C. F. Day.

5—155. Lyle Crosby, October 6, 1855.

5—156. Grace Hughes, November 26, 1860.

5—157. Beulah Gage, May 14, 1864.

IV.—45. LAURA CARPENTER, b. March 16, 1800; m. September 10, 1815, to *William Tillotson*, who was b. November 24, 1793. Their residence was Dryden, Tompkins County, New York.

Their children were :

5—158. George, July 31, 1816; m.

5—159. Ann, April 22, 1818; m. Michael Donnelly.

5—160. Nancy, November 6, 1819; m. Eber Rose, March 4, 1857. Resides Leslie, Broome County, New York. No children.

5—161. Phebe, February 3, 1822; m. Walter Goodwin.

5—162. John, May 11, 1824; m. Polly Joiner, March 9, 1850. No children. Res., Virgil, New York.

5—163. Stephen, September 15, 1826; m. Fidelia Darling.

5—164. Laura, September 13, 1828; m. Allen Andrews.

5—165. William, January 3, 1831; m. Phebe Jane Sherman.

5—166. Asabel, May 9, 1833; m. Amy Walker.

5—167. Miranda, October 20, 1835; res., Dryden, New York; unm.

5—168. Jerome, May 18, 1839; m.

IV.—46. JOHN CARPENTER, b. August 30, 1803; m. *Miranda Jackson*, July 4, 1824. She was b. May 20, 1805, and d. September 24, 1857. He is a farmer, and resides at Cortlandville, New York.

Has three children :

5—169. Lyman L., April 26, 1826; m. Marrietta Scelenger.

5—170. Joshua J., March 31, 1829; m. Amy P. Hines.

5—171. Miranda A., June 2, 1837; m. James T. Osborne.

IV—47. HENRY CARPENTER, b. November 15, 1805; m. July 1, 1827, *Isabel Sloan*. He was a farmer at Neponset, Illinois, where his family now resides. He died June 25, 1871.

Their children are :

5—172. Lydia Ann, February 22, 1828, Dryden, New York; m. Horace Joiner.

5—173. Maria Jane, June 28, 1831, Virgil, New York; m. Orrin Joiner.

5—174. Mary Abigail, June 15, 1833, Virgil, New York; m. Marvin Terpenning.

5—175. John T., August 5, 1835, Virgil, New York; m. Hattie E. Border.

5—176. Polly A., January 7, 1840; d. October 22, 1840.

5—177. James H., January 31, 1843, twin. †

5—178. Henry F., January 31, 1843, twin. †

5—179. William E., October 17, 1844; m. Laura A. Rose.

5—180. Ransom Dwight, October 14, 1848; d. July 3, 1865. Killed by lightning.

IV.—48. BARNEY CARPENTER, b. December 21, 1807; m. 1832 *Roxey Cook*, b. 1809, at Essex, Vermont, and died October 13, 1863, of consumption. Farmer. Resides Dryden, New York.

Children all born at Dryden :

5—181. Freeman, April 7, 1833; d. November 24, 1857, consumption.

5—182. Andrew, April 27, 1843; m. Adelaide Yates.

5—183. Alonzo, February 16, 1837; m.

IV.—49. DANIEL CARPENTER, b. January 18, 1811, at Dryden, New York; m. September 25, 1831, *Betsey Shepard*, who was born August 9, 1812, at Scipio, New York. He is a farmer. Resides at Groton, New York.

Nine children:

5—184. Abner L., June 25, 1832; d. April 7, 1834, croup.

5—185. Silvester D., December 9, 1823; m. Calista Lick.

5—186. Stephen A., August 8, 1836; m. Nancy J. Whipple.

5—187. Luther S., March 27, 1839; m. Ann Swift.

5—188. Samuel H., July 19, 1841; m. Kate J. Spencer, December 28, 1862; carpenter and joiner.

5—189. Elmira M., July 4, 1844; m. Judson Van Marter, December 28, 1867; blacksmith.

5—190. Nancy A., June 29, 1849; m. Aaron Houser, August 8, 1868, farmer.

5—191. Aiden Martin, August 12, 1851; d. January 3, 1863, diphtheria.

5—192. George Hughes, May 27, 1856; teacher.

IV.—50. POLLY CARPENTER, b. Tompkins County, New York, March 8, 1813; m. September 9, 1832, at Dryden, New York, to *Henry Saltzman*, who was born April 18, 1808, in Montgomery County, New York. After their marriage they settled at Virgil, where all their children were born. They removed to Aurora, Illinois, in 1852, and to Panola in 1856, where they and all their living children now reside. He has been a justice of the peace a great number of years, is an extensive farmer, and a prominent man in his neighborhood. She is a lady of good ability, and has rendered material assistance in the compilation of this work.

Their children are:

5—193. George Washington, October 2, 1833; m. Catharine Krugg.
 5—194. Charles Aderly, December 13, 1834; m. November 10, 1861.
 Barbara E. Crawford, who was born in Kentucky, November 10, 1844.
 They reside at Panola. Have no children. Farmer.

5—195. Candace Ann., October 16, 1836; m. Thomas L. Myers.

5—196. Sanford B., March 8, 1839; d. November 16, 1876;
 obituary.

5—197. Anna Maria, September 14, 1841; m. John C. Thorn.

5—198. Abner C., November 2, 1843; unm. Conductor on Chicago,
 Alton and St. Louis Railroad.

5—199. Nicholas Henry, December 30, 1845; unm. Blacksmith at
 Panola.

5—200. Abbie Lucretia, June 5, 1848; d. September 12, 1863.
 Text, 2 Sam. xiv., 14: "We must needs die."

IV.—51. CANDACE CARPENTER, b. Dryden, New York,
 November 2, 1817; m. April 23, 1837, to *Jarvis Sweetland*,
 who was born at Dryden, New York, January 2, 1813. They
 reside at Jefferson, Green County, Iowa, and have had nine
 children:

5—201. James, April 13, 1839, Dryden; m. Annette Nichols. Re-
 sides Kinderhook, Michigan.

5—202. Infant, January 2, 1841; d. February 8, 1841.

5—203. Mary Ann, March 30, 1842, Dryden; m. Charles Bickford,
 Kinderhook, Michigan. Four children.

5—204. William Albert, May 12, 1845, Dryden; m. Celestia McNall.

5—205. Lydia Francis, January 12, 1848, Dryden; m. Adam Wine-
 hammer.

5—206. Sarah, September 9, 1851, Dryden; m. George Evans, Ed-
 wardsburg, Michigan.

5—207. Levi Aldrich, June 17, 1854, Dryden.

5—208. Abbie Henrietta, September 20, 1857, Camden, Michigan.
 d. 1860.

5—209. Frank, August 15, 1860, twin. †

5—210. Frederick, August 15, 1860, twin. †

IV.—52. STEPHEN CARPENTER, b. July 20, 1819; m. April 30, 1837 *Phoebe Shepard*, born September 17, 1821. Farmer. Resides Virgil, New York.

Children :

5—211. John H., November 26, 1838; m. Harriet M. Stacey, May 1, 1862. Reside at Harford, New York. No children.

5—212. Emma L., January 24, 1841; m. Clark Williamson.

5—213. Stephen H., December 11, 1848; m. E. A. Adams.

5—214. Francis L., March 23, 1851; m. Mary Elizabeth Miller.

IV.—56. GEORGE HUGHES, b. Onondaga County, New York, April 20, 1810; m. September 1, 1831, *Esther Mayo*. In 1834, he moved with his wife and one child, and all his possessions, to Table Grove, Fulton County, Illinois. He arrived October 21, having performed the whole journey with a covered emigrant lumber wagon. He purchased a farm in what was then almost a wilderness, and endured with his family many privations; but patient waiting, with honest integrity and economical industry, have brought him the reward of competency and contentment. He has been an extensive and successful farmer.

They had two children :

5—215. Freeman, June 23, 1832; d. at eighteen months of age.

5—216. John, June 1, 1834; m. Jemima Bailey.

IV.—57. HENRY FREEMAN HUGHES, b. May 17, 1812, at Geddes, New York; m. *Frances Patterson* in 1836, and in 1837 went to Michigan and settled on a farm in Calhoun County, where he has for many years resided. Now resides at Bellevue, Michigan.

Children all born in Calhoun County :

5—217. Almira T., September 5, 1839; m. Carlisle Harland.

5—218. Alice G., September 12, 1841; m. Clark M. Monroe.

5—219. Charlotte D., September 27, 1843; m. Peter V. Cook.

5—220. Frank Freeman, February 5, 1846; m. Fanny Earl. (See Bowen family.)

5—221. George Henry, May 3, 1849; d. April 2, 1860, of hemorrhage following extraction of a tooth.

5—222. Helen Esther, September 2, 1851; m. John M. Anson.

IV.—59. ALMIRA HUGHES, b. December 21, 1815, at Geddes, New York; m. February 25, 1834, to *John Butler*, who was b. September 17, 1810. They moved from Geddes, in 1835, to Medina, Ohio; to Hancock County in 1836, and in 1860 they bought a farm near Adair, McDonough County, Illinois, where they have ever since resided. Farmer.

Their children are:

5—223. Mary Abigail, August 28, 1836; m. Wm. McHendrey, and afterwards Edward L. DeWalsh.

5—224. Cyrus Freeman, August 7, 1838; d. in service in the federal army, October 18, 1861.

5—225. Celestia, January 5, 1841 m. Augustus Waters.

5—226. Charles Wilson, December 5, 1842; m. Mary J. Barlow.

5—227. Jane Ann, May 31, 1845; m. Francis M. George, and afterwards Jehu Hale.

5—228. Emma, November 13, 1848.

5—229. Martha Permelia, August 2, 1851; m. Robert Mitchell.

5—230. Esther A., December 14, 1853.

IV.—60. PERMELIA HUGHES, b. Geddes, New York, October 5, 1817; m. April 16, 1835, to *Cyrus Fordyce*, farmer; b. August 30, 1807. Resides at Table Grove, Fulton County, Illinois.

Four children:

5—231. John Freeman, March 29, 1836; m. Minerva Hagans.

5—232. Mary Abigail, February 4, 1841; m. Samuel G. Bartholomew.

5—233. George Hughes, August 26, 1844; m. Elizabeth Sams.

5—234. Lucretia Esther, November 3, 1848; d. October 10, 1861.

IV.—62. MARY G. HUGHES, b. Geddes, New York, June 4, 1826; m. *George Enos*. They resided at Marcellus, Onondaga County, New York. She died in 1865, and he is also deceased.

They had two children:

5—235. Franklin F., 1856.

5—236. Frederick, 1859.

IV.—66. SYLVIA WELTON, b. East Haven, March 16, 1804; m. to *John Monroe*, of Branford, Connecticut, a farmer, January 18, 1822. She d. October 28, 1845, at New Haven. He d. at Branford.

One child, born at Branford:

5—237. Alonzo, October 21, 1823; m. Anne Maria Albee.

IV.—67. JANE WELTON, b. East Haven, September 30, 1807; m. to *Leveret Stevens*, of New Haven, October 15, 1824; b. New Haven, 1797. He was a steamboat pilot; died in New Orleans in 1828.

They had one child, born in New York city:

5—238. Harriet Cornelia. July 22, 1825; m. Mark A. Hughes, and afterwards Gilbert R. Merritt.

Mrs. Stevens m. second to *William Chivvis*, a wholesale cattle broker of New York city, August 7, 1835. He was born in New York city, October 11, 1809; died of heart disease October 10, 1859. Buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Long Island.

They had five children, the first born in Brooklyn and the others in New York.

5—239. Emily, April 29, 1836; m. Wm. H. Hill.

5—240. William Henry, May 3, 1839; m. Ann Kenney.

5—241. John Hughes, November 19, 1841. Bachelor.

5—242. George, October 21, 1842; m. Kate E. Hayes.

5—243. Ida DeMott, March 12, 1845; m. Charles Lange.

IV.—68. WILLIAM HENRY WELTON, b. East Haven, July 30, 1809; m. *Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Banks* in Portsmouth, Virginia, June 16, 1842, b. Richmond, Virginia, August 29, 1813. He died March 28, 1848, at the Naval Hospital, New York, of erysipelas. He entered the United States Navy in 1834; was an officer appointed under Jackson's administration, and served until the time of his death; was in all the naval battles of the Mexican war, and at the taking of the sea-ports. He served as gunner and boatswain. Buried in Second Street Cemetery, New York city.

One child, born at Norfolk, Virginia :

5—244. Anne Elizabeth, August 23, 1843; m. Julius A. Elliott.

IV.—71. GEORGE THOMAS LANDCRAFT, b. East Haven, December 10, 1811; m. *Electra Symonds*, in 1837, b. at Manchester, Connecticut, 1796. He died at New Haven, October 7, 1859, of consumption, and she August 6, 1864, of dysentery. Both buried in the old cemetery :

They had one child, born at Hartford :

5—245. Ellen, 1840; d. January, 1849, of scarlet fever, at East Haven: buried in the East Hartford cemetery.

IV.—72. MARY HUGHES LANDCRAFT, b. East Haven, February 7, 1813; m. to *George Whiting Benedict* a painter, in 1838, b. New Haven, 1814. He died in New Haven, May 26, 1847, of lockjaw, and she August 25, 1851. Both buried in Grove Street Cemetery.

Their children, all born in New Haven :

5—246. Martha, 1839; d. September 26, 1844; buried in Grove Street Cemetery.

5—247. Charles Walter, April 28, 1841; m. Isadora A. V. Armstrong

5—248. Emma Louisa, October 2, 1843; obituary.

IV.—78. HENRIETTA FLAGG, b. East Haven, June 3, 1805; m. to *Henry Hurlburt*, of Middle Haddam, Connecticut, July 13, 1823. He was a ship carpenter, b. 1802. He died in New York city of small-pox, contracted in repairing a building in Broadway May 17, 1826. He possessed all those endearing qualities which make a true friend, an affectionate husband and a kind father.

“Death loves a shining mark.”

She died of quick consumption, in Brooklyn, August 26, 1831. She was a lady of more than ordinary personal attraction, fine mind, and promise of future usefulness, but she was soon called to follow her husband, and leave two young children to be cared for by others:

5—249. George Henry, June 12, 1824, Middle Haddam: d. March 10, 1845; obituary.

5—250. Sarah Abigail, October 6, 1826, East Haven: m. Henry C. Burr.

IV—79. SARAH FLAGG, b. East Haven, July 26, 1809; m. November 13, 1825, to *Robert Banks Throckmorton*, of Kentucky, a sea captain. He died of yellow fever, at Pensacola, Florida, August 20, 1833. A man of excellent ability, liberal education, genial and generous disposition, pleasant address, and the last of his years, a sincere and devoted christian.

Two children, born at East Haven:

5—251. Mary Ann, July 29, 1828; d. Brooklyn, January 17, 1832.

5—252. Henrietta Amanda, February 14, 1834; m. Alonzo D. Jacobs.

Mrs. Throckmorton m., second, to *John Dixon*, yard master for New Haven, Hartford and Springfield Railroad Company, at New Haven, July 26, 1840. He died April 11, 1856, of lockjaw, produced by an injury received in the foot from the cars while in the discharge of his duties. He was a worthy,

honest and upright man, a kind and affectionate father and step-father, and faithful to his trusts, in the discharge of which he received the injury that cost him his life. He was highly esteemed by all.

She died in East Haven, of consumption, March 7, 1869. She possessed a very delicate organization, and was afflicted with a consumptive cough from her birth, which followed her through life to her last hours. Frail even to feebleness in childhood, she gradually developed into a fragile, but interesting girl. She was as pure in taste, and as refined in thought and feeling, as she was delicate in health and feeble in constitution. Calm, self-possessed, retiring, yet firm in her opinions and views of the duties of life imposed upon her, she was a shining example of faithfulness. She possessed little power of physical endurance, but drove idleness from her house, and accomplished more than many who enjoyed robust health. She was subjected to many and severe trials. Often adversity's gale swept over her like a whirlwind. Like a willow she bent gracefully and low, but rallied with true christian fortitude and faith. Wounded by bereavements which left their rankling barbs deeply seated, she was nevertheless hopeful even to cheerfulness, and was a marked example of quiet christian resignation to the will of God. She entered into rest in the full possession of a sure and holy hope, which she professed in early life in the Baptist faith.

“ Of fragile form and gentle heart,
Sickness, — and sorrow's keenest dart
Have trained thee for the skies;
With patience borne, as sent in love;
And as of old the lamb and dove
Were marked for sacrifice,
So, meek of soul — of spirit pure —
With God is thine acceptance sure.”

Their children were :

5—253. Mary Ann, March 5, 1845; d. February 10, 1849, scarlet fever; old cemetery.

5—254. John Hughes, March 27, 1847; d. February 14, 1849, scarlet fever; old cemetery.

5—255. Francis Hurlburt, May 22, 1850; d. May 22, 1870, consumption; old cemetery.

IV.—81. DANIEL MILES HUGHES, b. New Haven, March 17, 1811; m. at same place *Melissa Maria Beers*, August 25, 1839; b. Mendon, New York, March 28, 1822. He d. East Haven, April 12, 1862; buried in old cemetery.

Their first child born in New Haven, and all the others in East Haven.

5—256. Frederick Daniel, December 14, 1840; m. Ellen E. Stone.

5—257. Ellen Theresa, February 28th, 1843; m. George E. Chipman.

5—258. Harriet Elizabeth, March 14, 1846; m. Charles A. Brockett, and afterwards Charles F. Shattuck.

5—259. Frank Miles, May 4, 1848; m. Angelina Deming.

5—260. Nathan Beers, October 4, 1850; m. Lizzie Irene Blackford, in Philadelphia, June 18, 1875; b. in Philadelphia, April 20, 1850.

5—261. Mary Hubbell, January 3, 1853. unm.

5—262. Julia Abigail, April 4, 1857. unm.

IV.—82. SARAH ABIGAIL HUGHES, b. East Haven, April 1, 1813; m. in New Haven to *Murray Lester Baldwin*, of Derby, steamboat captain, November 13, 1831; b. Huntington, Connecticut, February 7, 1807. She died at East Haven, January 17, 1871; buried in old cemetery.

Their children were:

5—263. Edward Murray, May 1, 1833, New Haven; m. Adelaide Eudora Lindsley, September 14, 1871; b. Fair Haven, June 5, 1842, d. consumption, November 8, 1875. He was a steamboat captain. Left no children.

5—264. Theodore Englebrecht, July 4, 1836, Newark, N. J.; m. Antoinelle S. Rossiter.

5—265. Julia Adelaide, June 27, 1840, Jersey City, N. J.; m. Joseph Thomas Perkins.

IV—83. ROSWELL WILLIAM HUGHES, b. East Haven, June 11, 1815; a yacht captain; m. *Jennett Stone*, August 10, 1834; b. North Branford, April 11, 1815.

Their children were:

5—266. Henry Miles, March 31, 1835, New Haven; m. Mary Ann Thornton.

5—267. William Roswell, June 4, 1837, East Haven; m. Nettie A. Clark.

5—268. Louisa Jennett, May 20, 1840, Jersey City; m. George G. Hitchcock.

5—269. Anna Isabel, October 14, 1842, East Haven; m. Orton A. Rose.

5—270. Murray Baldwin, June 30, 1845, East Haven; a steamboat pilot; m. Maria Colgate Judd, August 1, 1875; b. Ashtabula, Ohio, September 18, 1849.

5—271. Mary Emma, October 26, 1848, East Haven; m. Robert Henry Eldridge.

5—272. Charles Merwin, October 17, 1852, East Haven. unm.

IV.—84. ALFRED HUGHES, b. East Haven, November 14, 1822; m. *Mary Ann Rowe*, in New Haven, November 4, 1861; b. East Haven, December 20, 1839. Her father was born in Plymouth, England, and her mother was a descendant of Story, of the Mayflower.

Mr. Hughes is a farmer; an occupation which accords fully with his inclinations and tastes, and which he prosecutes with success, although his farm, like those of his neighbors, is scattered over the town in detached lots of a few acres each, some of which are several miles apart. A western farmer would think such an arrangement of his fields an insurmountable obstacle. He resides on one of these lots, about half a mile east of Tomlinson's bridge, on the homestead of his father. A Republican in politics, and a man of decided preferences and strong prejudices, but full of forbearance and considerate charity for those who hold opposite views. Although tenacious of his

opinion and firm in his purpose, he is a man of strict integrity, sound judgment and good business capacity. He is a man of tender sympathies which are easily aroused and lead him on to the performance of kindly acts to neighbors, friends and strangers.

Plain and unpretending in his habits and address, he commends himself to all as the friend of the unfortunate and helpless, but is the enemy of idleness and vagrancy. A faithful advocate and liberal patron of all practical improvement for the moral or intellectual benefit of community.

He enjoys in a high degree the confidence of his neighbors and townsmen, among whom his sound judgment and faithful execution of all projects which commend themselves to his favor, is proverbial. An industrious, honest and substantial man, as a son, brother, husband and father, he is faithful, considerate, affectionate, indulgent and tender.

They have three children born in East Haven.

5—273. Caroline Tuttle, June 18, 1864.

5—274. Normand Atwater, January 29, 1867.

5—275. Alfred Burdett, March 29, 1870.

IV.—85. SARAH EVA HUGHES, b. East Haven, May 27, 1830. Resides near her brother Alfred in East Haven and is Principal of the Dixwell School in New Haven.

It has ever been common for unmarried men and women to rise to distinction, and make for themselves an enviable name and reputation; and perhaps this has been oftener the case with women than with men. In married life, the duties of a home call more upon the time of the wife and mother than upon that of the husband and father; indeed, under ordinary circumstances, the time of the former is almost entirely occupied by household cares. Intellectual pursuits must therefore be carried on within prescribed limits. It is the natu-

ral course of things that there should be more women than men. The simple habits and careful modes of life of the former are favorable to longevity, while war, exposure, dissolute habits and dangerous occupations tend continually to decimate the ranks of the latter. The surplus women must remain single, and their numbers are increased by those who through love of intellectual pursuits or from choice, or from some holier and more tender feelings, remain single. No class of persons can make themselves more useful or fulfill a higher or nobler mission on earth than these. Many such have risen to distinction as authors and teachers and disproved the too commonly received notion that women cannot properly and successfully compete with men in matters belonging to that field of occupation legitimately open to them both.

The lady whose name stands at the head of this sketch has never married. She has not only maintained herself by a successful prosecution of a business to which she has devoted her energies but has surrounded herself with the comforts of a home which it is her delight also to make in her generous and hospitable way the home of those whom she loves and respects. Her childhood was characterized by the early development of a bright and inquiring intellect which instinctively thirsted for knowledge. This literary turn of mind, together with an ardent love of study, ultimately led her to resolve to qualify herself for the honorable profession of a teacher. With this view, after spending several years in the best schools of New Haven, she entered the Academy in Westfield, Massachusetts, under the charge of William C. Goldthwait, where she spent two years in the study of the higher branches of education. Upon her graduation from this institution she commenced her career as a teacher in the same, and remained as pupil and teacher three years and a half. At the expiration of this period a flattering offer was extended to her to become a teacher in a

boarding school in Louisa Court House, Virginia, which, after mature consideration, she concluded to accept. This position she continued to fill, with the entire acceptance of her employers, from September, 1854, until July, 1857, when upon the failure of her health, she was compelled to resign and return to her friends in Connecticut. Here, in consequence of ill health, she remained until 1860, when an offer was made to her of another position in a boarding school in Saratoga, New York, where she remained for one year, when finding that the climate did not agree with her, she was obliged to relinquish her engagement and return once more to her home. After an interval of rest, she next accepted the position of principal's assistant in the Wooster Public School in New Haven, which she retained for the period of two years. Her next field of labor was in Dixwell School—another of the public schools of New Haven—which she entered in 1864. After the faithful and energetic discharge of the duties connected with subordinate positions in this institution, she was ultimately promoted to become its principal, which office she has, to her credit, as well as to the entire satisfaction of the board of education, continued to hold up to the present time, and which she will probably retain so long as she may choose to exercise the duties of her profession.

In 1851, her attention was drawn to the subject of religion and at a subsequent period, in the rite of confirmation, she made a profession of her faith in Christ, and was admitted to the holy communion in St. James' Church, Fair Haven, of which parish she has continued to be a faithful and exemplary member ever since.

In manners and address she is courteous and agreeable; her social position is high; and as a teacher she has been eminently successful.

IV.—87. WILLIS STEPHEN ROWE, b. Fair Haven, April

11, 1806; oyster dealer; m. *Abigail Brooks*, October 6, 1824; b. in Cheshire, Connecticut, March 1, 1806. She d. in Fair Haven, of consumption, August 31, 1837, and he at the same place, of fever, June 26, 1840.

Children born at Fair Haven:

5—276. John Willis, January 24, 1826; m. Sarah J. Burwell.

5—277. George Brooks, July 23, 1828; widower. No children.

IV.—89. FREEMAN HUGHES ROWE, b. in Fair Haven, December 14, 1816; m. in Dublin, Laurens County, Georgia, May 16, 1837, *Margaret Jane Moore*, b. in same place, September 25, 1820. A merchant and planter.

Two children born in Dublin, Georgia:

5—278. Eliza Augusta, April 24, 1838; d. February, 1848.

5—279. Thomas Hughes, September 7, 1840; m. Emma S. Guyton.

IV.—90. MILES ROWE, b. in Fair Haven, November 19, 1818; m. *Harriet Lindsley*, of same place, April 5, 1848, b. August 11, 1826. He d. of pneumonia, May 14, 1859.

Their children were all born in Fair Haven.

5—280. Rachael Arilla, November 21, 1851; school teacher, Wallingford, Ct.

5—281. Eliza Miles, December 23, 1854; Wallingford, Ct.

5—282. Alfred Freeman Rowe, b. November, 1855; d. February 17, 1860, of scarlet fever.

IV.—92. HENRY HUGHES GRANNIS, b. at Fair Haven, *June 17, 1809, an oyster dealer; m. *Louisa Grannis*, September 4, 1831; b. East Haven, March 15, 1807.

Children all born at Fair Haven.

5—283. Freeman Rowe, June 4, 1832; a bachelor, resides at Fair Haven.

5—284. Elmina Louisa, March 2, 1834; m. Albertus B. DeFriest.

5—285. Mary Ann, May 21, 1836, m. Wm. L. Tuttle.

5—286. John Russell, July 22, 1838; m. Anna M. Helms.

5—287. Alvah Henry Harrison, December 27, 1840, d. April 18, 1841. Measles.

5—288. Alvah Henry, May 25, 1843, m. Elizabeth M. Murphy

5—289. Isaac Munson, May 28, 1848, d. August 26, 1850. Dysentery.

IV—93. ABIGAIL ROWE GRANNIS, b. in Fair Haven, November 27, 1813; m. in Fair Haven, to *William Joseph Benedict*, a painter, July 12, 1835; b. New Haven, November 30, 1813.

Children born in Fair Haven.

5—290. Maria, August 9, 1836; d. August 22, 1836. Twin.

5—291. Sarah, Aug. 9, 1836; d. August 10, 1836. Twin.

5—292. Lydia Ann. May 7, 1839; m. Wm. M. King.

IV.—95. LEVI GRANNIS, b. in Fair Haven, June 1, 1819. Oyster dealer; m. August 16, 1841, *Emeline Benedict*, b. in New Haven, March 2, 1820.

Children born in Fair Haven.

5—293. Mary Frances, May 15, 1843; d. October 3, 1843, of *Marasmus*.

5—294. Emma Jennett, August 9, 1844; d. June 25, 1862. Typhoid fever. Obituary.

5—295. William Benedict, July 6, 1850; m. Ellen J. Goodale.

IV.—96. ESTHER KINGSBURY, b. Fair Haven, December 28, 1813; m. *Charles Wedmore*, of same place. She d. at Fair Haven, February 4, 1845, of consumption, and he of same disease, February 28, 1849.

Three children :

5—296. Chancellor Kingsbury, October 2, 1833; m. Theresa A. Meachen.

5—297. Charles Wedmore, June, 1837; d. March 15, 1838.

5—298. Charles Wedmore, February, 1845; d. March, 1845.

IV.—100. JOHN ROWE KINGSBURY, b. Fair Haven, October 31, 1821 ; farmer and oyster dealer ; m. in Fair Haven, July 17, 1843, *Julia Benedict*, b. in New Haven, April 8, 1827.

Now living in Fair Haven.

Their children are :

5—299. John William, October 11, 1844, Fair Haven, d. April 22d 1853. Inflammatory rheumatism.

5—300. Hiram Augustus, April 17, 1847, Fair Haven, d. April 6, 1849. Consumption.

5—301. Elizabeth Maria, March 1, 1854, Fair Haven: d. in Aurora, Illinois, of scarlet fever, March 18, 1858.

5—302. Nellie Rowe, July 12, 1857, Aurora, d. in same place of inflammation of the lungs, March 16, 1858.

5—303. Minnie Maria, July 18, 1859, Aurora.

5—304. Etta May, September 29, 1861, Aurora.

5—305. Emerson Rowe, December 27, 1861, Aurora. Twin.

5—306. Emma Jennett, December 27, 1861, Aurora. Twin, d. August 17, 1866, whooping cough, at Aurora.

IV—102. HIRAM KINGSBURY, b. in Fair Haven, July 4, 1826, d. in same place, of quick consumption, March 22, 1846. The following notice of his death appeared in the newspaper at the time :

“This is one of the many impressive lessons taught by the dispensation of our Heavenly Father, of the uncertainty of life. The subject of this notice was a young man, the joy and future hope of a widowed mother, but insatiable death placed his chilling hand upon him, and in the early morning of his life he was summoned away, to take up his abode in the land of spirits, from whence is no return. He was much beloved for his kindness of heart, and was ever ready to assist the suffering and needy ; he neglected no opportunity that presented itself of shewing kindness to those around him. He was possessed of a pious mother, whose prayers and solicitude in his behalf, were answered by the visitation of the Holy Spirit in the heart of her affectionate son. What must be the joy of that widowed heart—how must it soothe and delight her to

know that her child reposes in the arms of the Great Shepherd, there to await her coming and welcome her to a blessed home in Heaven.

Fair Haven, Connecticut, March 30, 1846.

IV—103. MARIA AMELIA KINGSBURY, b. in Fair Haven, October 17, 1828; m. in East Haven in 1846 to *James Dennis Barnes*, house carpenter, b. in East Haven, March 28th, 1825.

Two children born in Fair Haven :

5—307. George Milo, January 31st, 1848; m. Rose Faulkner.

5—308. Frederick Augustus, October 12, 1851, d. of consumption, in Sacramento, California, January 18, 1863.

She m. second to *John Hart Scranton*, merchant, formerly of the firm of Scranton & Willey, New Haven, Connecticut, in Lewiston, Oregon, April 6, 1863; b. in Madison, Connecticut, November 3, 1822; d. in Madison, Connecticut, September 30th, 1865.

No children.

The following notice of his funeral was published :

“Captain John B. Scranton, (late of California,) died in Madison, his native place, last Saturday. His funeral took place to-day, and many of his old friends, including the National Blues, Captain Gardiner, went over to the funeral in the early train. Captain Scranton commenced early life in this city, as a dry goods merchant, and subsequently was among the earliest emigrants to California, where he made and lost two or three handsome fortunes. He was remarkable for kindness of heart, generous impulses, elasticity of temperament, and business enterprise. For a few years past he has been in failing health, and, a few months since, returned home to die, and sleep with his fathers. His memory will be cherished by all who knew him.”

“The “National Blues” of which he was a member, caused

the following preamble and resolutions to be presented his widow :

NEW HAVEN, October 13, 1865.

At a regular meeting of the National Blues, held at their armory, Monday evening, October 9th, 1865, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, We have heard with sorrow of the recent death of Captain John H. Scranton, a former member and commander of the National Blues ; and

WHEREAS, While humbly recognizing this afflictive dispensation of Providence, we desire to place on record our tribute to the worth of our old comrade and friend ; therefore

Resolved, That this Company, in the death of Captain John H. Scranton, mourn the loss of one of our best friends—of one who while with us endeared himself to all by his many manly virtues, by his energy of character, by his social and cheerful temper, and who, after he left the company to reside in a distant land, still retained his affection for the Blues, and manifested that love by the most liberal and munificent gifts.

Resolved, That as a further token of our grateful remembrance of our late friend, these resolutions be published in each of the New Haven daily papers, and entered on the records of the Company.

Resolved, That a copy of the same be sent to the widow of the deceased, with our sincere sympathy for her in this great affliction.

Capt. GEO. F. GARDINER,	} Committee.
Lieut. H. W. BLANCHARD,	
Private ELIZUR COOK.	

To MRS. JOHN H. SCRANTON,
Madison, Connecticut."

She m. third to *James Bonticome Hood*, of New Haven, in Milford, Connecticut, May 21, 1871. Now resides in New Haven, Connecticut.

IV.—107. MINERVA HOPSON, April 2, 1809; m. April 12, 1827, *Isaac Hopkins*, b. May 12, 1804. They resided in Chautauqua County, N. Y. He died November 18, 1851.

She m. second, April 10, 1853, *Burrel T. Goodrich*, b. October 21, 1796, who died October 9, 1866; but she is still living in Chautauqua County. There were no children of the second marriage.

Children of first marriage were:

5—309. Sarah E., August 20, 1828, m. Absalom Woleben.

5—310. Franklin B., August 28, 1830; m. Julia Hunt.

5—311. Melissa L., July 20, 1833; m. James Thayer.

5—312. Frederick M., Dec. 28, 1836; d. January 29, 1863, in military hospital at Washington. He belonged to New York Volunteer Cavalry and served up to the time of his death.

5—313. Mercelia A., April 15, 1840; m. Francis G. Arnold.

5—314. Samuel J., July 25, 1842; m. Mary Ann Wraight.

5—315. Hiram A., August 15, 1845; d. May 5, 1846.

5—316. Isaac A., August 13, 1848; m. Jesse Graham.

IV.—108. EMILY HOPSON, b. March 7, 1813; m. November 1, 1837, to *Abel Burt Skidmore*, b. May 3, 1812. Farmer, lives in Portland, Chautauqua County, N. Y.

Their children were:

5—317. Sarah Minerva, August 13, 1838; m. Wm. A. Burdick.

5—318. Caroline, July 25, 1840; m. James W. Wood.

5—319. Abel K., January 15, 1842; m. Cordelia H. Bigelow.

5—320. James A., June 8, 1844; d. August 1, 1844.

5—321. Samuel Brown, November 27, 1845; d. October 1, 1849.

5—322. Adda A., March 1, 1848; d. October 12, 1849.

5—323. Addie J., June 3, 1850; m. Solomon J. Wheeler, May 14, 1874, b. August 30, 1846.

5—324. George H., March 20, 1851.

IV—109. SCHUYLER HOPSON, b. January 13, 1817; m.

Angeline Howard, November 21, 1838; b. January 11, 1820. Lives at Hartfield, Chautauqua County, N. Y.

Their children were :

5—325. Adelaide, December 29, 1839; m. John S. Wood.

5—326. Sidney P., April 4, 1842. Served in the Union army in the civil war and was missed September 4, 1864, and not heard from since.

5—327. Diantha M., March 1, 1844; m. Frank M. Bigelow.

5—328. Celestia R., April 25, 1846; m. Loren Larkin, February 7, 1864, h. December 3, 1837.

5—329. Samuel, February 12, 1848; d. June 27, 1850.

5—330. Elverton S., October 17, 1849.

5—331. Frank M., August 22, 1852.

5—332. Howard Browne, February 13, 1855.

5—333. Nellie M., September 7, 1863.

IV—111. ALBERT S. HOPSON, b. Hartfield, Chautauqua County, New York, August 4, 1823; m. February 22, 1849, *Caroline Corey*, b. Rensselaer County, New York, March 15, 1827. In 1844 he went to Canada and worked at his trade of axe-making. Served in the army in the Mexican war as a soldier. In 1862 raised a company for the Tenth Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, and remained with them until his health failed. Resides at Plainview, Wabasha County, Minnesota.

Their children were :

5—334. Harrison C., November 30, 1849, Westfield, N. Y.; d. May 23, 1855, at Beaver, Minnesota.

5—335. Ida E., June 17, 1857, Beaver, Minnesota.

5—336. Clara, April 16, 1859, Beaver; d. July 23, 1863.

5—337. Hattie, September 25, 1861, Beaver.

5—338. Samuel, May 5, 1869, Plainview.

IV—113. JASON LATIMER HOPSON, b. July 18, 1828; m. *Lydia Hunt*, April 12, 1853; b. February 8, 1834. Farmer. Resides Chautauqua County, New York.

Two children :

5—339. Nora, April 8, 1858.

5—340. Minnie, November 27, 1863.

IV—115. JOHN SHEARS, b. April 8, 1814; m. *Martha Runyon*, in Jamestown, New York, in 1840. She d. in 1841 and he February 5, 1862.

They had one child:

5—341. Martha M., 1841; m. to J. L. Russell.

IV—116. PLATT SHEARS, b. May 24, 1816, at Durham, Greene County, New York; went with his father's family to Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York, when a year old, where he lived until he moved to Ashtabula, Ohio, in the spring of 1848, where he still resides. Hotel keeper for several years. He m., September, 1842, in Jamestown, New York, *Caroline Runyon*.

They have six children:

5—342. Helen, June 18, 1843.

5—343. Mary Jane, June 29, 1845; m. Ansel Elmer.

5—344. Frank, February 8, 1851.

5—345. Ida, February 19, 1853.

5—346. Lillie, December 7, 1855.

5—347. Dora, March 19, 1857.

IV—118. SPENCER SHEARS, b. March 20, 1821; m. *Minerva Bugbee*, at Stockton, New York, March 14, 1844, by Rev. Mr. Smith. She died December 15, 1870. They resided in Unionville and in Ashtabula, Ohio. He died May 24, 1859.

Their children are:

5—348. Charles K., April 18, 1845; m. Myra C. Bertolette.

5—349. Mary J., February 24, 1847, Ashtabula; m. Abner W. Lewis.

IV—119. GEORGE SHEARS, b. November 7, 1823; m. about 1861, *Louisa Harmon*. Reside Conneaut, Ohio.

Two children:

5—350. Mary, 1862.

5—351. Cora, 1867.

IV—123. JAMES SHEARS, b. October 8, 1833; m. *Margaret B. Lines*, in Linesville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1860; b. April 29, 1843. They live near Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York.

Their children are:

5—352. Edgar Lines, April 14, 1862; d. April 14, 1862.

5—353. Gertrude C., September 18, 1863.

5—354. Gracie Lee, October 25, 1867.

5—355. John S., May 27, 1870; d. June 15, 1870.

IV—124. HARRIET SHEARS, b. January 11, 1835; m. *Clark Smart*, April 29, 1868.

One child:

5—356. William Harrison, February 14, 1869.

IV—125. ELIZUR HILLS THATCHER, b. East Haven, November 1, 1817; m. in North Haven, *Antionette Cynthia Bassett*, November 17, 1842; b. same place November 2, 1819. He was a boat builder of the firm of Brooks & Thatcher.

Nine children born in New Haven:

5—357. Eleanor Walter, January 18, 1844; d. March 20, 1848. Diabetes.

5—358. Antionette Amelia, May 20, 1847; m. Nestor F. Richardson.

5—359. Julia Eleanor, July 2, 1849; m. Wm. A. Chapman.

5—360. Susan Emily, March 24, 1852; married Lewis H. Smith.

5—361. Frank Collins, October 30, 1853.

5—362. Sarah Elizabeth, January 13, 1855.

5—363. Stephen Henry, January 10, 1859.

5—364. Josephine Harriet, June 9, 1861.

5—365. Mary Louise, August 22, 1864.

IV—126. SARAH HULDAH THATCHER, b. East Haven, July 2, 1819; m. in New York City, June 4, 1836, to *George Goddard Glasier*, b. in the city of Hudson, July 22, 1812. He died in Brooklyn, April 17, 1860. He was a member of the

New York Board of Education for three years, a member of the Legislature in 1842 and 1843, and held various other places of public trust.

They had twelve children :

5—366. George Carpenter, July 29, 1837, East Haven; d. November 19, 1842. Scarlet fever.

5—367. Sarah Jane, September 19, 1838, New York City.

5—368. Annie Maria, August 1, 1840, East Haven; m. John C. Raymond.

5—369. May Day, New York City; d. February 5, 1860. Dropsy and erysipelas.

5—370. Lillie, New York City; m. Edwin P. Fowler.

5—371. John, New York City; d. July 1, 1848.

5—372. George Richard, New York City; d. August 5, 1857. Drowned.

5—373. Josie Amelia, New York City.

5—374. Phoebe, New York City; d. September 13, 1854. Cholera infantum.

5—375. John Bunker, New York City; d. May 8, 1866.

5—376. Eloise Pauline, New York City; m. Alfred C. Franklin.

5—377. Ettie; d. August 28, 1860, Brooklyn.

IV—128. NANCY ANN THATCHER, b. East Haven, June 7, 1822; m. at same place *John Alfred Bush*, April 5, 1842; b. Madison, Connecticut, July 15, 1816. He is a blacksmith and shipsmith in New Haven.

Their children were :

5—378. Wallace Evelin, September 9, 1843, Meriden, Ct.; d. East Haven, February 24, 1849. Scarlet Fever.

5—379. Charles Edward, December 19, 1847; m. Jennie Augusta Ford, January 11, 1872; b. February 2, 1848, in New Haven. He is a machinist.

5—380. Adalaide, July 28, 1850, New Haven; d. July 3, 1852. Convulsions.

5—381. Adalaide, July 30, 1853, New Haven.

5—382. Wallace Evelyn, November 14, 1855, New Haven.

5—383. Anna Augusta, May 8, 1860, New Haven; d. June 28, 1864. Diphtheria.

5—384. Mary, February 21, 1862; d. June 30, 1864. Diphtheria.

IV—129. MARIA ELIZABETH THATCHER, b. East Haven, May 24, 1824; m. in New York City, January 31, 1847, to *James Johnson Neale*, shipsmith; b. Charles County, Maryland, October 17, 1818.

They had eight children:

5—385. Maria Elizabeth, December 30, 1847, New York City, d. September 30, 1850.

5—386. Emma Maria, September 16, 1849, East Haven; m. Roswell B. Farren.

5—387. Ella Elizabeth, November 3, 1852, New York City.

5—388. Alice Estelle, September 28, 1856, Williamsburg, L. I.

5—389. Edward Mitchell, January 10, 1859, Williamsburg, L. I.

5—390. Eliza Skidmore, August 26, 1860, East Haven.

5—391. Annie Raymond, August 29, 1862, East Haven.

5—392. Bertha Ethelyn, April 30, 1869, East Haven.

IV—133. STEPHEN THATCHER MILLS, b. East Haven, September 18, 1832; m. in Paris, France, *Marie Onorine Garnier*, October 25, 1854, b. in Nogent, near Paris, January 13, 1833. He d. East Haven, February 18, 1863, of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Their children are:

5—393. Stephen Alexandre, December 17, 1855, Paris, France.

5—394. Wickham Collins, April 4, 1856, Vienna, Austria; died same place, December 5, 1858.

5—395. Susan Theresa, December 11, 1858, Vienna, Austria.

5—396. James Edward, February 2, 1860, Vienna, Austria.

5—397. Blanche Anna, April 24, 1861, New Brunswick, N. J.

IV—135. AUSTIN THOMAS HOWELL, b. at Durham, Greene County, New York, April 10, 1815; m. *Matilda E. Taylor*, September 5, 1841; b. October 20, 1822, at Westfield, Chan-

tauqua County, New York. In 1816 went with his father's family to Chautauqua County, and now resides at Westfield. Shoemaker.

Children all born at Westfield :

5—398. Everard Austin, September 21, 1812; m. Helen Tanner.

5—399. Arietta Matilda, August 13, 1845; m. Alfred N. Wilson.

5—400. Alza Juliet, March 30, 1818; m. John A. Carey.

5—401. Mary, January 12, 1851; d. February 9, 1851.

5—402. Wm. Henry, May 10, 1858.

5—403. Fred Taylor, June 11, 1863.

IV—138. ANN CAROLINE HOWELL, b. April 5, 1822; m. *Cyrus Underwood*, March 5, 1856. Reside Ellery, Chautauqua County, New York. Postoffice address, Bemus Point.

Their children are :

5—404. William Howell, January 16, 1858.

5—405. Mertie M., September 11, 1865.

IV—139. ANTIONETTE CATHARINE HOWELL, b. November 14, 1823; m. January 15, 1846, to *John S. Bemus*, b. December 16, 1823, d. July 22, 1872. Res. at Bemus Point, Chautauqua County, New York.

Three children :

5—406. Emmett Howell, October 12, 1816.

5—407. Charles W., October 12, 1818.

5—408. Willie W., April 1, 1851; d. October 21, 1861.

IV—141. WILLIAM T. A. HOWELL, b. April 13, 1827; m. *Catharine Boss*, October 20, 1853; b. February 15, 1835. Engineer. Lives on his father's homestead at Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York.

They have one child :

5—409. Mary, July 13, 1856.

IV—142. JAMES HENRY HOBART HOWELL, b. July 19, 1832; m. *Charlotte Barnes*, November 3, 1855. Engineer. Lives on his father's homestead at Mayville.

They had two children :

5—410. Myra, August 12, 1866.

5—411. Edward, October 28, 1871.

IV—143. MARY HOWELL, b. April 12, 1837; m. *James Griffith*, April 5, 1864; b. Nov. 1, 1829. Reside at Bemus Point, Chautauqua County, New York.

They had five children :

5—412. George, January 1, 1867; d. January 27, 1869.

5—413. Lena, June 11, 1869.

5—414. James Howell, May 24, 1871.

5—415. Adella, August 1, 1873.

5—416. George W., January 20, 1876; d. April 18, 1876.

IV—150. HARRIET CESARINE GREEN, m. *William Henry Hills*, who was born at Sacket's Harbor, New York, November 2, 1821. He died at Waukegan, Illinois, January 28, 1865, leaving a competency for his family. She is a lady of refinement and intelligence, occupying a high rank in society. She resides at Waukegan. At page 69 her middle name is erroneously omitted and his name is printed H. C. Hills instead of W. H. Hills.

Five children :

5—417. Harriet A.

5—418. Grace.

5—419. Rebecca M.

5—420. Frank P.

5—421. Frederick, d. June 7, 1864.

V—1. ADNA SPENCER, b. Russell, Massachusetts, December, 1826; m. *Electa Morgan*. They resided some years at Cleveland, Ohio, but now in Florida.

They have two children :

6—1. Alice, 1852.

6—2. Son, who d. at three years of age.

V—2. HARRIET ELECTA SPENCER, b. Russell, Massachusetts, December, 16, 1828; m. April 7, 1849, at Enfield *Leonard Hart*, wood turner. They reside in Bristol, Connecticut.

They have two children :

6—3. Inez Josephine, April 30, 1850, Chicopee, Mass.; m. Leverett G. Kirkham.

6—4. Wallace Leonard, September 16, 1852, Bakersville, Conn.; m. Jennie A. Bradley.

V—3. MELISSA ANN SPENCER, b. Russell, Massachusetts, August 27, 1830; m. *Justin B. Benton*. Reside at Springfield, Massachusetts. Laborer.

They have five children, none of whom are married :

6—5. Emma M., 1850.

6—6. Thomas H., 1851.

6—7. Carrie L., 1856.

6—8. Elisha, 1857.

6—9. Willard, 1865.

V—4. HANNAH EVELYN SPENCER, b. Russell, Massachusetts, January 1, 1832, m. at Burke, Vermont, by Rev. Rufus Godding, to *Amasa W. Newell*, September 2, 1851. He died at Burke, September, 20, 1862. Gastric fever.

They had four children born at Burke :

6—10. Charles W., June 7, 1852; m. Helen Moody.

6—11. Frederick A., April 20, 1859.

6—12. James E., August 1, 1856.

5—13. George S., December 28, 1858; d. August 13, 1862. Diphtheria.

6—14. Flora J., April 17, 1861.

Mrs. Hannah E. Newell m. second to *Jonathan B. Jenkins*, b. Brighton, Vermont, March 8, 1839. They were married at Burke by Rev. D. S. Dexter, February 4, 1865.

They have three children, born at East Burke, Vermont.

6—15. Alvah H., October 20, 1865.

6—16. Willard S., November 4, 1869.

6—17. Anna Brigham, March 16, 1876.

V—7. GEORGE EDMUND SPENCER, b. Russell, Massachusetts, January 25, 1839; m. *Mary L. Hancock*, January 21, 1859, at Scitico, Connecticut, where they now reside. She was b. at Enfield, Connecticut, November 6, 1836.

Children all born at Scitico:

6—18. Alfred Wilbert, August 3, 1863.

6—19. Thirzie Maria, October 17, 1865.

6—20. Horace Adna, November 1, 1867.

6—21. Cora Isabella, May 11, 1870.

6—22. William Augustus Nason, May 26, 1872.

6—23. George E., March 28, 1874, d. August 3, 1874.

6—24. Mary Lilian, April 8, 1875, d. July 7, 1875.

V—10. EDWIN J. PENDLETON, b. April 29, 1844; m. *Sirena Aldrich*. They reside at Russell, Massachusetts.

Their children are:

6—25. Nellie.

6—26. Wilbur.

6—27. Benjamin.

6—28. Thomas.

6—29. Eva G.

6—30. Alice.

V—17. ANSON CARLISLE BARNES, b. Westfield, Massachusetts, April 10, 1848 ; m. *Emma L. Russell*, daughter of Joseph H. and Mary Russell, of Southampton, Massachusetts, September 8, 1869, at her home. Service by Rev. R. P. Wells. Reside at Westfield, Massachusetts. Whip maker.

One child :

6—31. Nettie E., August 27. 1870.

V—35. ROBERT BARNES HUGHES, b. Defiance County, Ohio, December 2, 1831 ; m. *Martha Hazlett*, of Antwerp, September 4, 1837. He served in the Union army from 1863 to the end of the war. Was in battle at Jonesville, Georgia, and marched across the country with General Sherman. Resides at Cecil, Ohio.

Children all born in Paulding county :

6—32. Francis Clayton, June, 1858.

6—33. Leslie Merton, October 25, 1859.

6—34. Victor Clinton, July 1, 1862.

6—35. Eva Estelle, January 2, 1867,

6—36. Cora Anna, October 25, 1868.

6—37. Ernest R., August, 1871.

6—38. Zoe, (daughter,) August 27, 1874. Twin.

6—39. Ziba, (son,) August 27, 1874. Twin.

V—37. DENNISON SAMUEL HUGHES, b. Paulding County, Ohio, October 12, 1836. In 1858 he went to Bedford, Calhoun County, Michigan, to school, after which he taught school winters and worked on his father's farm summers, until April, 1861, when, upon the breaking out of the rebellion, he enlisted in Company G., Fourteenth Ohio Volunteers, and went with the regiment into the field. Was in the battle of Carriek Ford, West Virginia, on Cheat River. The Regiment was discharged at the end of four months by expiration of enlistment.

In 1862 he raised men and formed Company I, One Hundredth Ohio Volunteers, of which he was First Lieutenant, and in November, 1863, was made Captain. The regiment went to Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, and was in General Sherman's Atlanta campaign. He was twenty days in the siege of Knoxville, in the battle of Resaca, in 1863-4, and afterwards in continual skirmish for forty days, when the enemy were driven to Atlanta. After the fall of Atlanta he had leave of absence for twenty days, and returned home, and when after its expiration, he returned to the field, the Union army had been compelled, by a flank movement of the rebels, to fall back to Chattanooga. He then went with Sherman's army to Dalton, where it was divided, and he accompanied the portion which went to Columbia, Tennessee, where he was engaged in battle; and also, November 30, 1864, at Franklin, where the enemy were badly demoralized. The army to which he belonged then went to Nashville and joined the corps commanded by General Thomas, and on December 15, engaged the enemy for two days, capturing seven thousand prisoners and sixty pieces of artillery. They followed the enemy to Clifton, and there embarked for Cincinnati, thence to Washington, and thence to North Carolina, where they landed at the mouth of Cape Fear River, and took part in the capture of Fort Anderson, and also captured Wilmington. They next went to Raleigh, where they heard of General Lee's surrender, and witnessed the surrender of Johnson.

After the war he came home and engaged in mercantile business at Antwerp with W. N. Snook, one of the early settlers of that place. Afterwards engaged in the lumber business, and finally in farming.

He m. November 28, 1866, *Laurietta N. Snook*. Has been nine years village treasurer. Democrat in politics.

Children all born at Antwerp:

6—40. Orley John, December 13, 1867; d. October 11, 1868. Cholera infantum.

6—41. Una Belle, December 22, 1868.

6—42. Martha Dell, August 25, 1871.

6—42. Katie Arline, February 4, 1874.

V—38. JASPER NEWTON HUGHES, b. Defiance County, Ohio, March 28, 1839; m. *Mary Coffelt*, at Antwerp, October 1860. Farmer. Lives at Antwerp, Ohio. Served four months in the army in 1864.

They had seven children :

6—44. Henry Clay, April 5, 1861.

6—45. Clarence Elmer, March 14, 1864.

6—46. Infant.†

6—47. Lura Luella, September 29, 1866.

6—48. Ida Jennette, March, 1868.

6—49. John Jasper, November 11, 1873.

6—50. Orley Dennison October 7, 1875.

V—39. HARRIET MARIA HUGHES, b. December 16, 1842, Defiance County, Ohio; m. to *John H. Crouse*, at Antwerp, February 21, 1867. He was in General Sherman's Army three years from 1862. Farmer, Resides at Antwerp, Ohio.

Children born at Antwerp :

6—51. Minnie Nora, January 24, 1868.

6—52. Ira Llewellyn, December 23, 1868.

6—53. Inez Lucella, March 18, 1870.

6—54. Hannah Drusilla, November 27, 1872.

6—55. John Harley, March 21, 1874.

V—40. ELIZA JANE HUGHES, b. Defiance County, Ohio, April 13, 1846; m. to *Christopher Raynard*, at Antwerp, October 7, 1871, where they now reside. Farmer. He was four months in the Union army in 1864.

Two children born at Antwerp :

6—56. Harry Dennison, April 29, 1873.

6—57. Ruby Adela, January 14, 1875.

V.—42. SAMUEL HENRY HUGHES, b. Crane township, Spaulding County, Ohio, March 1, 1827; m. *Luey Place*, b. 1844, in Pennsylvania. Farmer. Resides at Newville, Indiana, where their children were all born.

6—58. Eva, March 3, 1863.

6—59. Emerson, September, 1865.

6—60. Minda May, April, 1867.

6—61. Atwood, 1869.

6—62. Coe, G., 1871.

6—63. Bessie, 1873.

V.—43. ANDRE LEONARD HUGHES, b. Paulding County, Ohio, September 8, 1828; m. *Elizabeth Masters*, October 11, 1852. She d. June 25, 1854. He m. second *Mrs. Savannah Reed*. He received a common school education. Farmer. In 1861 enlisted in the Fourteenth Ohio regiment, in which he served as orderly until March 1, 1865, when returning home he was elected Justice of the Peace for three years, and has held other local offices. Resides Cecil, Paulding County, Ohio.

There was one child of first marriage:

6—64. Albert W., September 15, 1853.

Children of second marriage.

6—65. Cynthia, November 25, 1864

6—66. Duane, Nov. 27, 1865.

6—67. Nancy Ann, February 23, 1867.

6—68. Horton, July 26, 1869.

6—69. Lawrence, March 15, 1870.

6—70. George Leslie, October 23, 1871.

6—71. Margaret A. August 10, 1873; d. Aug. 25, 1874.

V.—44. EMILY FRANCES HUGHES, b. Crane, Paulding County, Ohio, October 16, 1830; m. to *Abner Landis*, October 20, 1850. He was a farmer, born in New Jersey, October 21, 1825. They resided at Hicksville, Defiance County, Ohio,

where he died and she continues to reside, and where all their children were born.

6—72. Ann Eliza, August 10, 1851.

6—73. George Washington, April 6, 1853.

6—74. Emma Frances, Sept. 19, 1855.

6—75. David, Sept. 20, 1857.

6—76. Ella, July 16, 1860.

6—77. Mary Elizabeth, Nov. 15, 1862, d. Dec. 1862.

6—78. Frank, Sept. 1864.

V.—48. NANCY ANN HUGHES, b. Nov. 22 1838, in Crane township, Paulding County, Ohio; m. October 2, 1853, to *Andrew J. Champion*, b. in Hamilton County, Ohio, December 18, 1829. After their marriage they attended school a year at Bedford, Calhoun County, Michigan, in 1857. In the spring of 1859, they returned to Paulding County, and settled on a farm near Antwerp, where they now reside. He is a teacher and farmer.

Their children are :

6—79. Flora Estella, Nov. 3, 1855; m. Charles M. Schooley.

6—80. Elmer Ellsworth, June 1, 1862.

6—81. George Thomas, Sept. 17, 1865.

6—82. Daisy Edna, March 31, 1870.

V.—49. JULIETTE HUGHES, b. February 14, 1840, at Crane, Paulding County, Ohio; m. to *Lewis Place*, farmer, b. in Pennsylvania. Resides, Carryall, Paulding County, where all their children were born.

6—83. Eliza Priscella, January 24, 1858.

6—84. Ella Cordelia, February 5, 1860.

6—85. Emma Frances, March 23, 1862.

6—86. Laura, February 15, 1866.

6—87. George Howard, January 1, 1869.

6—88. Infant, March 3, 1871, died same day.

6—89. Ralph Waldo, April 16, 1874.

V.—50. GEORGE W. CURTIS, m. *Catherine Clemmer*; farmer. Resides at Monticello, Jones County, Iowa.

Their children are:

6—90. Charles Clemmer; unm.

6—91. Eliza Margaret, May 3, 1854; m. John L. Graves.

V.—51. ELIZA JANE CURTIS, b. Sept. 16, 1832; m. January 1, 1852, at Antwerp, Ohio, to *Jacob Saylor*, merchant; resided at Maumee, Allen County, Indiana, where the children were born, but his place of business was Antwerp. She died July 29, 1873.

6—92. Horatio Nelson, March 30, 1853; m. Sarah A. Graves.

6—93. George Boone, August 14, 1856.

6—94. Charles LeRoy, Sept. 19, 1858.

6—95. Alfred Harry, July 28, 1861.

6—96. William McCurdy, February 1863.†

6—97. Alonzo Carrier, April 14, 1865.†

6—98. Franklin Ladd, April 14, 1870.

V.—66. DENNISON W. HUGHES, b. Paulding County, Ohio, June 23, 1835; m. January 1, 1857, *Mary Jewell*, b. July 16, 1831, in Tuscarora County. She died July 20, 1872 of dropsy. He is a farmer near Antwerp, where their children were all born.

6—99. Alvin, October 8, 1857.

6—100. Alexander, December 24, 1858.

6—101. Ida, August 8, 1860.

6—102. Irving, Nov. 13, 1861.

6—103. Laura, Dec. 13, 1863, d. Sept. 28, 1872, dropsy.

6—104. Eliza Jane, Dec. 13, 1865, d. April 13, 1875.

He m. second *Rebecca Duncan*, October 3, 1872, b. Lorain County, March 21, 1848.

V.—69. ALONZO DOMALINA SMITH HUGHES, b. in Ohio,

December 22; 1838; m. November 27, 1864, *Julia Ann Gran-
nis*; farmer. Resides in Monroe, Jasper County, Iowa.

One child:

6—105. Austin L., January 3, 1867.

V.—70. JOHN ALMON HUGHES, b. Ohio, August 23, 1840;
m. *Marion Fuller* in 1860. He was a physician. Served in
the Union army in the rebellion and was severely wounded.
Died June 29, 1874.

V.—71. SYLVESTER RILEY HUGHES, b. Ohio, November
26, 1841; m. *Nancy A. Mosier* April 24, 1866. Farmer.

Four children.

V.—72. LEVI LOCKWOOD HUGHES, b. March 15, 1843 at
Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana; m. October 12, 1865,
Mary F. Ray. Farmer, resides in Illinois.

Three Children.

V.—75. HARRIET REBECCA ANN HUGHES, b. October 23,
1849 at Auburn, Indiana; m. to *T. N. Firecoats* October 4,
1873. Farmer, resides at Monroe, Jasper County, Iowa.

One child.

V.—81. LOUISA HUGHES, b. 1844 at Defiance, Ohio; m.
to *John Collins*, farmer, at White Lake, Williams County,
where their children were born.

6—106. Ida May, Oct. 31, 1867.

6—107. Andrew William, 1869.

6—108. Della, 1871.

6—109. Clara Belle, 1872.

V.—82. CHARLES WESLEY HUGHES, b. Defiance County,
Ohio, December 17, 1846; m. *Anna Maria Terwilliger* Septem-
ber 13, 1868, who was b. in New York city October 11, 1849.

He was a carpenter and joiner. Died of lung fever, February 12, 1875 at Antwerp where he resided, and where his children were born and she now lives.

6—110. Clarissa Belle, Dec. 8, 1869.

6—111. Emma Maria, Dec. 14, 1872.

V.—83. LAVINIA HUGHES, b. Defiance County, Ohio, May 1849; m. to *John Schwab*, shoemaker; resides at Nettle Lake, Williams County.

Children:

6—112. Anna Marilla, March 13, 1868.

6—113. Clarissa Belle, June 1870.

6—114. Elsie Lila, Oct. 1872.

6—115. Isodine, Aug. 1874.

V.—84. DAVID THOMAS HUGHES, b. 1851 at Defiance County, Ohio; m. *Isodine Disbrough*. Reside at Nettle Lake, Williams County, Ohio. Farmer.

One child.

6—116. David Clark, March 1876.

V.—90. PETER S. BLAIR, b. August 10, 1842 at Defiance, County, Ohio, m. *Miss Putnam*. He was a soldier in the Union army, and died in hospital at Nashville, Tennessee, December 9, 1863.

They had one child.

6—117. Francis Marion.

V.—103. WILLIAM HENRY WHITE, b. Milton, Jefferson County, Kentucky, November 5, 1819. Settled with his father's family at Bellevue, Michigan, about 1839. Farmer; resides near Olivet, Eaton County; m. *Margaret Hitchcock* in Carmel, Eaton County, December 7, 1846; b. Granville, New York.

Children all born in Eaton County.

- 6—118. Harriet Maria, December 17, 1847; m. Oscar A. Brown.
- 6—119. Amanda Louisa, April 14, 1848; m. John B. Fisher.
- 6—120. William Henry, April 20, 1850; m. Jennie Wagner.
- 6—121. Charles Augustus, July 1, 1852, d. July 18, 1853.
- 6—122. Royal Alphonso. February 10, 1856.
- 6—123. Frances Lucretia, May 14, 1858.

V.—104. MARIA A. WHITE, b. November 7, 1822; m. to *Allen B. Green*, October 10, 1842. She d. October 24, 1864. Consumption.

They had eight children.

- 6—124. Oscar Fitz Aland, July 19, 1843. m. Estelle King.
- 6—125. Franklin R., Sept. 9, 1849, d. January 24, 1852, scarlet fever.
- 6—126. Cornelia J., July 21, 1850; m. Mark Glines.
- 6—127. Frances L., Sept. 24; 1853, m. Charles Braley.
- 6—128. Edwin S., Oct. 13, 1855.
- 6—129. Rhoda Lucretia, March 4, 1857.
- 6—130. Allan D., Aug. 13, 1862.
- 6—131. Francis.†

V.—105. JANE A. WHITE, b. September 2, 1825; m. to *Charles M. Nichols*, Oct. 8, 1841. They resided some years at Hastings, now at Battle Creek, Michigan. His occupation is that of an iron founder.

They had three children.

- 6—132. Millie, July 26, 1844; m. Wallace W. Stilson.
- 6—133. Mary Louisa, March 23, 1847; m. Mason A. Beeman.
- 6—134. Frank Eugene, May 28, 1852; m. Mary Nevins. He is a moulder. Resides Battle Creek, Mich. Has no children.

V.—106. AARON B. WHITE, b. August 5, 1828, at Medina County, Ohio; m. *Laura J. Beeman*, July 2, 1856, by Rev. D. Herrington at Emmett, Calhoun County, Michigan. Mason; resides at Whitehall, Mich.

Their children are:

- 6—135. Emily Adalaide, May 28, 1857, St. Joseph, Mich.

6—136. Lilliau, Aug. 7, 1862, St. Joseph, Mich.; d. at same place Aug. 15, 1866. Diphtheria.

6—137. Archer H., May 4, 1868, Muskegon, Mich.

6—138. Harry N., Nov. 12, 1874, Skull Creek, Butler Co., Nebraska.

V.—108 ELINOR E. WHITE, b. October 19, 1834, Medina, Ohio; m. January 1, 1854 to *Philip W. Jenks*, b. November 5, 1832, Livonia, New York. Farmer; lives in Marengo, Michigan.

Children :

6—139. Emily, Oct. 12, 1854, Bellevue, Mich.; m. Robert Machon, May 23, 1875.

6—140. Victoria Elizabeth, March 5, 1856, Convis, Mich.; m. Chester Stout.

6—141. Amos Americanus, May 22, 1858, Bellevue, Mich.

6—142. Lucy M., Feb. 18, 1860, Marengo.

6—143. George, Mar. 12, 1862; d. Mar. 28, 1862.

6—144. Stella V., July 3, 1863, Marengo.

6—145. Christopher W., Nov. 16, 1867; d. April 18, 1872.

6—146. Eva M., Aug. 3, 1869, Marengo.

6—147. Walter D., June 18, 1874, Marengo.

V.—109. SAMUEL KELLOGG WHITE, b. Medina, Ohio, April 11, 1835; m. January 1, 1856 *Anna Redfern*.

They have two children :

6—148. Esther Jane, Sept. 5, 1856.

6—149. Francis Oliver, March 11, 1858.

He m. second *Lucretia Pierce* of Muskegon, June 10, 1868, who died April 7, 1871.

They also had two children, twins :

6—150. Nellie Jane, Jan. 25, 1870.

6—151. Rosie May, Jan. 25, 1870. †

He m. third *Maria E. Stillman* of Battle Creek, April 6, 1872; now resides at Fruitport, Michigan.

V.—110. GEORGE W. WHITE, b. Bellevue, Michigan, September 16, 1840; m. May 26, 1867 *Alice Southerland*. Fruitgrower and nurseryman, Whitehall, Michigan.

Children :

6—152. Flora Estelle, April 11, 1868, Muskegon, Mich.; d. October 18, 1870, brain-fever.

6—153. Wallace Henry, Nov. 29, 1869, St. Joseph, Mich.

6—154. Esther Jane, Nov. 12, 1872, Oak Creek, Butler Co., Neb.

V.—111. ELIAS FINCH, b. April 18, 1823, at Fort Wayne, Indiana; m. *Sarah Bradford* near Battle Creek, Michigan, March 30, 1854. She was born in Steuben County, New York, May 12, 1837. They resided at Uniontown, Bourbon County, Kansas.

Ten children.

6—155. Nelly Lavantia, March 5, 1855, Convis, Mich.

6—156. Hattie Maria, June 12, 1857, Convis, Mich.

6—157. Elias Bird, March 4, 1859, Bates Co., Missouri; d. March 7, 1859.

6—158. William Leonard, July 12, 1860, Bates County, Missouri, d. December 20, 1874.

6—159. Bandulia Armenas, August 20, 1863; Bourbon Co., Kansas.

6—160. Leander Bonghton, March 21, 1865, Bourbon Co., Kansas.

6—161. Vinson Josiah, December 22, 1867, Bourbon Co., Kansas.

6—162. Cora May, March 7, 1869, Bourbon Co., Kansas.

6—163. Frederick Wellington, Feb. 8, 1873, Bourbon Co., Kansas.

6—164. Amy Ora, December 4, 1876, Bourbon Co., Kansas.

V.—112 ADA ELIZA FINCH m. to *Parkhurst*. They resided some years at Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Children :

6—165. Eugene, d. September 14, 1874, aged 19. Inflammation of the bowels.

6—166. Son. About 1860.

6—167. Daughter. About 1863.

V.—114. JENNIE RUTH FINCH, m. to *Samuel Watrous* of Battle Creek, Michigan. She died February 20, 1874.

One child.

6—168. Minnie.

V.—116. HENRY BLODGETT, m. *Cynthia Skinner*. Reside at Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania.

Children :

6—169. Hasson, who is m. and has one child.

6—170. Daughter, d. at 8 years old.

V.—117. ELECTA BLODGETT, m. to *Hunter*. Reside at Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania.

Children :

6—171. Albert.

6—172. Mary.

6—173. Perry.

6—174. Charlotte.

6—175. Laura Ann.

V.—118. FIDELIA BLODGETT, m. to *David Conic* who died leaving no children. She m. second to *Omen Newton*. They had one child.

6—176. Charles Meigs.

She m. third to *Nathan P. Hurlburt*. They reside at Works-burg, Chautauqua County, New York. No children.

V.—119. LOUISA BLODGETT, m. to *George Perry*. They reside at Bee Creek, Tennessee.

One child :

6—177. Henry.

V.—122. JANE MARIA HUGHES, b. August 6, 1837 at Bellevue, Michigan ; m. at Fairmount, New York to *Philip*

Parry September 23, 1868. They reside at Saginaw, Michigan, where he is a hardware merchant.

Children :

6—178. Grace Campbell, July 20, 1870.

6—179. Blanche Elizabeth, Aug. 24, 1872.

V.—123. CAROLINE S. HUGHES, b. September 22, 1838 at Bellevue, Michigan ; m. at Camillus, New York, May 9, 1860 to *James G. Terry*. From the time of their marriage to 1867 they resided at Saginaw City, Michigan, and then removed to East Saginaw where they now reside. He is a member of the firm of Terry, Seeley & Co., manufacturers and dealers in lumber and lath.

Children :

6—180. Henry Hughes, April 2, 1861, Saginaw, Mich. .

6—181. Laura Frances, June 17, 1867, Fairmount, N. Y.

V.—124. FRANCES A. HUGHES, b. August 12, 1840 at Bellevue, Michigan ; m. March 7, 1866 to *Warren H. Mead*, Camillus, New York. He is a successful lawyer. Reside at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Children :

6—182. George Hughes, July 24, 1867, Fairmount, N. Y.

6—183. Charlotte Loomis, June 28, 1871, St. Paul, Minnesota.

V.—125. LAURA ADELL KENNEDY, b. Ellicott, New York, September 28, 1842 ; m. October 2, 1860 *Harrison Coe* at French Creek, New York. He enlisted in the Union army for three years or during the war, and joined the one hundred and fifty-fourth regiment of New York volunteers, company F, and went into active service ; was taken prisoner and soon after paroled, and went into camp near Annapolis, Maryland. He was exchanged, rejoined his regiment in Tennessee, marched under General Sherman through the south to near Snowy Hill,

North Caroliaa, where he was shot and killed by a party of Wheeler's cavalry on the 26th of March, 1865.

Mrs. Coe married her second husband, *Dennis Parsons*, March 10, 1869. He is a carpenter and joiner and farmer. He also enlisted November 3, 1861 in the one hundred and eleventh Pennsylvania volunteers, company F, and went into active service in the field and was wounded. After recovering he returned to his company and served the remainder of his enlistment; re-enlisted and served during the war when he was honorably discharged.

By the first marriage one child.

6—184. Carrie Viola, Jan. 4, 1862, French Creek, Chautauqua Co., New York.

By the second marriage two children.

6—185. Eva, Jan. 22, 1871, French Creek.

6—186. Otis John, Nov. 23, 1874, French Creek.

V.—127. CHARLES WILBUR KENNEDY, b. Ellicott, New York, November 15, 1846; m. December 19, 1872 at Wattsburg, Pennsylvania *Josephine Catshall*. She died April 15, 1874 leaving one child.

6—187. Gertrude, April 10, 1874, French Creek.

V.—130. VOLNEY HUGHES SWEETING, b. September 19, 1840; m. May 24, 1877, *Harriet Louise Brownson*, b. March 10, 1848, graduate of Elmira Seminary, daughter of Morton Brownson, of Lyons, New York, at her father's house. Mr. Sweeting received a liberal education, and entered the service in the fall of 1861 as a private in the seventy-fifth New York volunteers; served about three years in the nineteenth army corps; was at Fort Pickens, in 1862 in Florida, and afterwards under Butler in New Orleans. Was in a series of engagements between Brasher City and Port Hudson. Was promoted in 1863

to second lieutenant and afterwards to first lieutenant, and in that capacity commanded company "C" of this regiment. Was wounded June 14th, 1863 in the assault on Port Hudson. He then went to the Shenandoah valley with Sherman's army, and was in the battles of Winchester, September 18, 1864; thence to Savannah, Georgia, where he acted as provost marshal. Is now clerk of Wayne County, New York and resides at Lyons.

V.—151. VERA SYKES, b. at Bellevue, Michigan, July 17, 1858, died February 17, 1875.

The circumstances attending the death of this estimable young lady were exceedingly painful. She was of pleasing personal appearance and possessed a sweet, uncomplaining disposition; quiet and affectionate, with a full appreciation of the beautiful everywhere, proficient in learning and womanly accomplishments, she had come to be the great hope of those who had reared and loved her. It was her intention to finish her studies in the Michigan University for which she was well qualified, but at the time of her death she was engaged in teaching school. Her elder sister, Henrietta had been in the University some time, but in the autumn of 1874, without apparent cause, and while in the successful prosecution of her college course, had been attacked by insanity, and inflicted an injury by shooting herself in the head with a pistol, from which she never entirely recovered. This dreadful shock, which suddenly deprived her parents of their hopes in their elder daughter, made Vera, their younger, doubly dear to them. She felt some slight illness and dismissed her school and went home for a short rest, scarcely complaining and by no means considering herself seriously ill. Lying in her bed, it was noticed that she was unnaturally cold, and before medical assistance could be obtained she was dead. No pain or convulsion or tremor or

apprehension attended her exit. In full possession of all her faculties but from apparent want of vitality she calmly, peacefully and sweetly sank into that slumber which is awakened only beyond the tomb.

She was dear to her parents to her teachers to her pupils and to her friends. Her sister Henrietta, died in the Insane Asylum at Kalamazoo, in May, 1876.

V.—154. MARY LAWRENCE SPENCER, b. January 20, 1851; m. to *Cassius Francisco Day*, February 19, 1870, b. March 17, 1850. They reside at Lawton, Michigan.

Children :

6—188. Mert Clifton, Feb. 7, 1871.

6—189. Maud Eloise, Aug. 13, 1872,

6—190. Russel Clyde, April 29, 1874.

V.—158. GEORGE TILLOTSON, b. Dryden, New York, July 31, 1816; m.——

At the age of eighteen he went to Michigan and learned the millwright business, and was married about 1845, and a few years afterward started with his family consisting of his wife and three children, for Oregon. While on the journey his wife died of consumption. After a time he proceeded on his journey and settled at Dallas, Polk County, Oregon where he now resides.

Children :

6—191. William.

6—192. Samuel.

6—193. Irene.

V.—159. ANN TILLOTSON, b. April 22, 1818; m. November 4, 1860 to *Michael Donnelly*. She died November 18, 1869, leaving a daughter seven years of age.

6—194. Laura Ann.

V.—161. PHEBE TILLOTSON, b. February 13, 1822; m. to *Walter Goodwin*, November 2, 1842. They removed soon after marriage to Summerhill, Cayuga County, New York, where they now reside. They had five children, two of whom are now living.

6—195. Helen M.; m. Richland Westfall.

6—196. DeWitt.

V.—163. STEPHEN TILLOTSON, b. September 15, 1826; m. *Fidelia Darling*, December 11, 1850. They commenced their married life on a farm in Dryden, New York, and removed thence to Elpasso, Illinois, where he followed the business of carpenter and joiner, and put up the first building erected in that city. In 1873 they moved to Tillamook, Oregon, where they now reside.

Two children :

6—197. John William, Aug. 24, 1863.

6—198. Mary Nettie, Aug. 18, 1869.

V.—164. LAURA TILLOTSON, b. September 13, 1828; m. to *Allen Andrews*, July, 1854. She d. Skaneateles, New York, May 31, 1857, leaving one child.

6—199. Mary Ann.

V.—165. WILLIAM TILLOTSON, b. January 3, 1831; m. *Phebe Jane Sherman* at Hornelsville, New York, June, 1868. He spent the early part of his life in the mining regions of California and Oregon, but returned to Cortland County, New York, in the fall of 1867. After his marriage he settled in Richland, Dakota.

Has one child.

6—200. Charles.

V.—166. ASAHEL TILLOTSON, b. May 9, 1833; m. *Amy Walker*, January 2, 1861. Farmer. Resides at Hartford,

Cortland Co., New York. He served in the Federal army during the rebellion and returned to his farm at its close.

Children :

6—201. Helen Annette.

6—202. Geo. Henry.

6—203. Olive, d. October, 1868.

6—204. Mary Miranda.

V.—168. JEROME TILLOTSON b. May 18, 1839; m. ——— July 4, 1866. Ho served in the Federal army during the rebellion, returned home at its close, married and moved to Dakota.

One child.

6—205 John James.

V.—169. LYMAN L. CARPENTER, b. April 27, 1826, Virgil, New York; m. February 27, 1849, *Marietta Seelenger*, b. May 15, 1825, at Truxton. Farmer. Resides West New-ark, New York.

Children all born in Virgil.

6—206. John M., Dec. 22, 1849; m. Emily A. Peters.

6—207. Andrew L., May 23, 1852, m. Eva A. Hover. January 15, 1874. Two children.

6—208. Sophia S., March 25, 1854.

6—209. Joshua L., May 29, 1856; m. Anna C. Leach, May 16, 1876. No children.

6—210. William M., July 17, 1862.

V.—170. JOSHUA J. CARPENTER, b. March 31, 1829; m. *Amy P. Hines*, February 19, 1852, at Hartford, New York, b. July 14, 1832, at Gibson, Pennsylvania. Resides at Aurora, New York.

Children :

6—211. Helen M., March 23, 1856, Richford, N. Y.

6—212. Selah J., Dec. 24, 1862, Ulysses.

V.—171. MIRANDA A. CARPENTER, b. June 2, 1837, m. to *James T. Osborn*, March 23, 1859. Resides at West Rickford, New York.

Three children.

6—213. Frank H, Aug. 12, 1860.

6—214. Josephine, March 4, 1862; d. April 9, 1862.

6—215. Charles E., August 27, 1868.

6—216. Infant. February 16, 1873, d. same day.

V.—172. LYDIA ANN CARPENTER, b. February 22, 1828, at Dryden, New York; m. October 20, 1847, to *Horace Joiner*, b. July 1, 1827. They reside at Hartford, Cortland County, New York.

Five children.

6—217. R. D., August 8, 1848; Virgil, m. Sarah Smith, Dec. 5, 1868.

6—218. William Henry, January 12, 1861, Hartford.

6—219. Mary J., October, 1865; Hartford.

6—220. Laura J., Feb. 27, 1868; Virgil.

6—221. John O., July, 1874; Hartford.

V.—173. MARIA JANE CARPENTER, b. Virgil, New York, June 28, 1831, m. to *Orrin Joiner*, December 22, 1853. Reside at Virgil.

Three children.

6—222. Delphene, Dec. 25, 1854; Virgil; m. Wallace Pond.

6—223. Elva, May 13, 1856; d. unm.

6—224. John H., 1859; d. unm.

V.—174. MARY ABIGAIL CARPENTER, b. Virgil, New York, June 15, 1833; m. March 24, 1853, to *Marion Terpenning*, at Dryden. He d. November 26, 1861. She resides at Neponset, Illinois.

Two children.

6—225. Mary Alice, March 19, 1854; Virgil; m. Daniel W. Hansen.

6—226. Martin B., April 4, 1860, Macon, Ill.

V.—175. JOHN T. CARPENTER, b. Virgil, New York, August 5, 1835; m. *Hattie E. Border*, April 3, 1860, at Bristol, Illinois. She d. August 27, 1869.

They had two children.

6—227. Carrie V., April 17, 1863, Bristol, Illinois.

6—228. Ella C., October, 1867.

He married a second wife, *Phebe Keck*, August 1, 1872, at Sugar Grove; Postoffice, Montgomery, Kane County, Illinois.

One child.

6—229. Minnie. Dec. 2, 1873, Bristol, Ill.

V.—179. WILLIAM E. CARPENTER, b. Virgil, October 17, 1844; m. January 11, 1869, Sycamore, DeKalb County, Illinois, *Laura A. Rose*. They reside at Neponset, Illinois.

Children.

6—230. Harlan E., Oct. 16, 1871, Macon, Ill.

6—231. Nellie B., March 28, 1876, Macon, Ill.

V.—182. ANDREW CARPENTER, b. Dryden, April 27, 1834; m. November 1, 1859, *Adelaide Yates*, who was b. October 25, 1837, and d. November 21, 1868, of consumption. He is a farmer. Resides at Harford, New York.

They had two children.

6—232. Clara, January 2, 1860.

6—233. Maria, Nov. 4, 1862.

He married his second wife *Clara Pierce*, at Bickford, New York, November 4, 1865.

One child.

6—234. Cora B., January 4, 1872.

V.—183. ALONZO CARPENTER, b. February 16, 1837, at Dryden, New York; m. ————— in Bick-

ford, New York. He is a farmer, and resides at Harford, New York.

Two children.

6—235. Charles, October 20, 1861.

6—236. Abbie, December 7, 1863; Dryden.

V.—185. SYLVESTER D. CARPENTER, b. December 9, 1833, at Dryden, New York; m. *Calista Lick*, December 24, 1856, at Summerhill, Cayuga County, New York. Now reside at Neponset, Illinois. He is a carpenter and joiner and teaches school in winter.

Children born at Summerhill.

6—237. Charles C., July 18, 1858; d. April 11, 1862.

6—238. Alice L., August 3, 1860.

6—239. Charles M., January 27, 1865.

V.—186. STEPHEN A. CARPENTER, b. August 8, 1836; m., *Nancy J. Whipple*, July 3, 1859, at Moravia, New York. He is a jeweler at Neponset, Illinois.

Children all born at Groton, New York.

6—240. Ella M., June 17, 1860; d. March 7, 1864.

6—241. Charles M., July 26, 1861.

6—242. John H., May 1, 1861.

V.—187. LUTHER S. CARPENTER, b. March 27, 1839; m. *Ann Swift*, January 24, 1866. Farmer. Reside at Summerhill, where all their children were born.

6—243. Minnie, February 20, 1871.

6—244. Martin, November 22, 1873.

6—245. Clayton G., June 11, 1874; d. October 29, 1876.

V.—188. SAMUEL HUGHES CARPENTER, b. July 19, 1841; m. *Kate J. Spencer*, December 28, 1862, at Cortland, New York. Is a carpenter and joiner.

Children :

6—246. Martha Elizabeth, September 19, 1863; d. January 23, 1869.

6—247. Edwin William, November 19, 1867; d. January 12, 1869.

6—248. Merton Spencer, January 19, 1876.

V.—189. ELMINA MARIA CARPENTER, b. July 4, 1844; m. to *Judson Van Marter*, December 28, 1867, of Groton, New York, b. August 27, 1848. Blacksmith.

Children.

6—249. Freda J., October 28, 1868; d. January 24, 1869.

6—250. Daniel A., June 6, 1870.

6—251. Ella M., March 18, 1872.

V.—190. NANCY A. CARPENTER, b. June 29, 1849, at Groton, m. to *Aaron Houser*, August 8, 1868. Farmer. Resides at Groton.

Children.

6—252. Delbert, August 23, 1869.

6—253. George, September 15, 1874.

V.—193. GEORGE WASHINGTON SALTSMAN, b. October 2, 1833; m. June 10, 1860, *Catharine Krug*, b. Nov. 10, 1843, in Germany. He is a produce dealer at Panola, Illinois.

Five children all born at Panola.

6—254. Isaac Grant, September 13, 1861.

6—255. Clementine, May 1, 1863.

6—256. Lucretia, January 30, 1865; d. October 13, 1865.

6—257. Catharine, July 15, 1866.

6—258. Sarah Louise, Nov. 17, 1869.

V.—195. CANDACE ANN SALTSMAN, b. October 10, 1836, in Virgil, New York; m. July 4, 1861, to *Thomas L. Myers*, b. Whitely, Green County, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1828. They reside at Panola, Illinois.

Eight children born at Panola.

6—259. Alice Gertrude, January 18, 1862.

- 6—260. John Henry, December 20, 1863; d. January 8, 1864.
6—261. Hattie L., April 29, 1865; d. October 6, 1865.
6—262. Bird, December 31, 1866.
6—263. Son, November 23, 1869; d. November 24.
6—264. Daughter, August 26, 1871; d. August 30.
6—265. Louis L., September 8, 1872.
6—266. Son, September 16, 1875; d. same day.

V.—196. SANFORD B. SALTSMAN, b. March 8, 1839; d. November 16, 1876, at Panola, Illinois, of consumption, contracted in the service in defense of his country in the civil war. It has been the delight of all good men to do honor to those who have given up the comforts of home, their time, their fortune and their lives, for the common defense, and to such the highest honor is justly due. A great captain may be induced by the love of fame and honor to enter upon a struggle in defense of his country and imperil his life, but the mere soldier, who counts but a unit in the great mass which goes to make up an army has little chance of individual renown.

The motive which leads him to the battle field must be sought in a higher and holier impulse than the love of fame. It is love of country—patriotism in its highest and purest sense. The great civil war called into the field volunteer armies unprecedented in numbers and in moral strength. At each call for enlistments, hundreds of thousands of sturdy men with true hearts, rushed forth to uphold the cause of their country and punish its enemies. Many of these yielded up their lives and many returned broken down by disease to become lingering martyrs to the cause for which they fought.

Among the latter was Mr. Sanford B. Saltsman. He joined the army as a soldier in the fourth regiment of Illinois Cavalry, was engaged in the battles of Belmont, Fort Henry, Fort Donaldson and Shiloh. At the latter place he suffered greatly from exposure, and his health was impaired to such an extent

that he was compelled to go into hospital at Henderson, Kentucky. His health did not improve and he was brought home to Panola from the hospital by his brother George, and honorably discharged from the service. He gradually settled into confirmed consumption, and never regained his health.

He was noted for his great intelligence and activity of mind; had a remarkable memory and a fondness for history and was considered authority upon all incidents connected with the rebellion, or within the scope of his reading. He was genial and kind in his disposition and had a host of friends.

V.—197. ANNA MARIA SALTSMAN, b. September 14, 1841, at Virgil, New York; m. July 4, 1861, to *John C. Thorn*, b. September 24, 1838, at Trenton, New Jersey. He died January 14, 1863, at Peoria, Illinois.

They had one child.

6—267. John Oscar, May 31, 1862, Panola, Illinois. He lives with his grand parents at Panola.

She was married to a second husband, *Mr. J. M. French*. She died at Farmer City, March 7, 1872, and was buried in the family burial ground at Panola. Text—1 Corinth. 15:54.

One child of the second marriage.

6—268. Viola, July 20, 1869, El Passo, Illinois.

V.—204. WILLIAM ALBERT SWEETLAND, b. May 12, 1845, at Dryden, New York; m. *Celestia McNall*, November 14, 1871; farmer. Resides Jefferson, Greene County, Iowa.

Two children born at Panola, Illinois.

6—269. Ernest, October 14, 1872.

6—270. Adelbert, February 4, 1875.

V.—205. LYDIA FRANCES SWEETLAND, b. January 12,

1848, at Dryden, New York; m. February 22, 1872, at Panola, Illinois, to *Adam Weinhammer*, b. in Germany.

Children :

6—271. Eddie John, May 9, 1873; d. March 11, 1875.

6—272. Katie May, December 17, 1874.

V.—212. EMMA L. CARPENTER, b. Hartford, New York, January 24, 1844; m. to *Clark Williamson*, December 25, 1866. Farmer. Resides Hartford, Cortland County, New York.

Four children.

6—273. Franklin S., June 26, 1869; d. December 24, 1874.

6—274. Mattie A., December 1, 1872; d. December 25, 1874.

6—275. Rosa A., January 11, 1875.

6—276. Hattie M., December 15, 1876.

V.—213. STEPHEN H. CARPENTER, b. Dryden, New York, December 11, 1848; m. *E. A. Adams*, December 26, 1872. Farmer. Resides at Hartford.

Children.

6—277. Infant, December 7, 1873; d. February 6, 1874.

6—278. Jay S., February 14, 1875.

V.—214. FRANCIS L. CARPENTER, b. March 23, 1851, at Hartford, New York, m. *Mary Elizabeth Miller*, February 18, 1872, b. November 18, 1853, at Hartford. Farmer. Resides at Hartford.

One child.

6—279. Effie J., December 18, 1876.

V.—216. JOHN HUGHES, b. June 1, 1834; m. September 13, 1855, *Jemima Baily*, b. October 16, 1834. He is a Universalist Clergyman at Table Grove, Fulton County, Illinois, of high standing and ability. He engaged in 1875, with Elder George T. Carpenter, at Bloomfield, Iowa, in a doctrinal de-

bate on the subject of Universal Salvation, which is published in a volume of 400 pages under the title of "The Destiny of the Wicked." The work shows considerable research and ability in the disputants.

Four children.

6—280. George Even, May 7, 1857; d. August 7, 1858.

6—281. George Freeman, March 16, 1859.

6—282. Charles Even, December 1, 1860

6—283. Lizzie B., October 19, 1863.

V.—217. ALMIRA T. HUGHES, b. September 5, 1839, at Pennfield, Calhoun County, Michigan; m. February, 1857, to *Carlisle Harland*, of Illinois. She died in Kansas, November 11, 1875, where her children now reside. In early life she was a school teacher. After her marriage resided two years in Illinois; returned to Michigan and in 1865 removed with her family to near Fort Scott, Kansas, and thence to Oswego, Labette County in the same State. She endured with patience the hardships of a new country, was tenderly affectionate to her children, charitable to all and highly respected and beloved. A Universalist in religion.

Their children are :

6—284. Eva F., March 15, 1859.

6—285. Frances M., August 9, 1864.

6—286. Bertha, March 5, 1872, Oswego, Kansas.

6—287. George Henry, June 10, 1874, Oswego, Kansas.

V.—218. ALICE G. HUGHES, b. September 12, 1841; m. October 12, 1873, to *Clark M. Monroe*. They reside in Kansas. At the early age of fourteen she commenced teaching school in Michigan. In 1856 removed with her parents to Illinois and in 1871 to Kansas, pursuing the business of teaching with success up to the time of her marriage.

They have one child.

6—288. Ross Manning.

V.—219. CHARLOTTE D. HUGHES, b. in Pennfield, Michigan, September 27, 1843; m. July 4, 1861, to *Peter V. Cook*, of Bellevue, born in Niagara County, New York, in 1832. Farmer. Resides at Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan.

Children all born at Bellevue.

6—289. Charlie Freeman, January 1, 1864, d. September 15, 1869. of hemorrhage from a slight wound. The scratch of a pin would on him produce dangerous bleeding.

6—290. Alice Fideama, May 4, 1866.

6—291. Pearl, September 6, 1871.

6—292. Verner, May 15, 1875.

V.—220. FRANK FREEMAN HUGHES, b. February 5, 1846, m. August 8, 1868, *Fanny G. Earll*, b. March 30, 1849, daughter of Joel H. Earll. (See Bowen family.) He was a soldier in Merrill's Horse, several years during the rebellion, and now a farmer near Bellevue, Michigan.

They have

6—293. George Earll, September 27, 1869.

6—294. Glenna Gertrude, September 1, 1871.

6—295. Ralph B., August 21, 1874.

V.—222. HELEN ESTHER HUGHES, b. September 2, 1851; m. February 1, 1867, to *John M. Anson*. Reside at Bellevue, Michigan. Cooper.

Three children.

6—296. Amsden Hughes, July 12, 1869.

6—297. Henry Freeman, January 27, 1871.

6—298. Robert Bruce, April 3, 1874.

V.—223. MARY ABIGAIL BUTLER, b. August 28, 1836; m. *William McHendrey* February 24, 1852.

They had two children.

6—299. Esther, October 19, 1853; m. Angus Boyd.

6—300. John, February 28, 1854.

After the death of Mr. McHendrey she was married to her second husband *Edward L. DeWalsh* a carpenter of Chicago. They have no children.

V.—225. CELESTIA BUTLER, b. January 5, 1841; m. May 7, 1857, to *Augustus Waters*. Farmer. Resides at Adair, McDonough County, Illinois.

One child.

6—301. George, March 18, 1861.

V.—226. CHARLES WILSON BUTLER, b. December 5, 1842, m. June 19, 1864, *Mary Jane Barlow*. He is a farmer; resides at Bushnell, Illinois.

Children.

6—302. Dora M., August 29, 1867.

6—303. Ella A., December 7, 1868.

6—304. Frank J., January 6, 1870.

6—305. George Freeman, January 28, 1871.

6—306. John, January 19, 1876.

V.—227. JANE ANN BUTLER, b. May 31, 1845; m. December 25, 1861, to *Francis M. George*.

They had two children.

6—307. John Frank, January 9, 1863; d. February 14, 1864.

6—308. Edward D. B., January 4, 1865.

After the death of Mr. George she was married to *Jehu Hale*, October 18, 1869. He is a farmer; resides at Floris, Iowa.

One child.

6—309. Jennie A. B., August 19, 1870.

V.—229. MARTHA PERMELIA BUTLER, b. August 2, 1851;

m. December 30, 1869, to *Robert Mitchell*. He is a farmer; resides at Adair, McDonough County, Illinois.

Children.

6—310. Etta L. B., October 20, 1870.

6—311. Edith M., June 5, 1873.

6—312. Charles E., March 1, 1875.

V.—231. JOHN FREEMAN FORDYCE, b. March 29, 1836;
m. September 25, 1860, *Minerva Hagans*, b. August 20, 1840.
They had

6—313. Clara Abigail, July 6, 1861.

6—314. Henry Freeman, January 27, 1863; d. February 1, 1867.

6—315. Effie, January 19, 1865.

6—316. Frank, December 19, 1866.

6—317. Sherman, March 29, 1868.

6—318. Bruce, April 10, 1870.

6—319. Charlie, July 13, 1872.

6—320. Freeman, January 18, 1875.

V.—232. MARY ABIGAIL FORDYCE, b. February 4, 1841;
m. October 16, 1862, to *Samuel Gilead Bartholomew*.

Children:

6—321. Laura Permelia, October 11, 1863.

6—322. Alvah L., April 25, 1865.

6—323. Ohemer Cyrus, November 23, 1866.

6—324. Kate Lucretia, April 18, 1869.

6—325. Henry, December 24, 1871; d. March 15, 1872.

6—326. Henry Gilead, September 25, 1873.

6—327. Helen Abigail, September, 25, 1873; twin sister to Henry.

V.—233. GEORGE HUGHES FORDYCE, b. August 26, 1844;
m. August 31, 1865, *Elizabeth Sams*, b. April 10, 1843.

Two children.

6—328. John Alexander, August 17, 1866.

6—329. Rebecca Permelia, January 10, 1869.

V.—237. ALONZO MONROE, b. Branford, Connecticut, October 21, 1823. Brass founder; m. October 7, 1855 *Anne Maria Albee*, who was b. September 13, 1840. They were married at Hookton, Humbolt County, California.

His life has been filled with adventure and hardships, but has been marked with integrity of character whether in adversity or prosperity.

He left New York in November 1844 and went to Havana to New Orleans and to Texas as engineer in a steamship. He spent two years in Louisiana as engineer on a sugar plantation, and afterwards employed himself some time in the Spanish moss trade. He again served as engineer on board the steamer *Alabama*, employed in conveying supplies to the army in Mexico, and in that capacity was present at the capture of Vera Cruz and Alvarado. He continued in this business until August, 1849, when he sailed for California and arrived in San Francisco in February, 1850. He immediately went into the interior and engaged in mining in various parts of the State. At Trinity River he was very successful in mining but had difficulty with the Indians, who were very troublesome. He went into Humbolt county as a volunteer to protect the inhabitants from the Indians. He engaged in the cattle trade at Weaverville, which he prosecuted on a large scale, purchasing cattle in Oregon; but as this became dangerous on account of depredations by the Indians, in which many of his cattle were lost and his men killed, he abandoned it. He was engaged for a time as a merchant at Hidesville and was the founder of the town. In 1860 he moved with his family to Eureka, California, where he remained until 1863, when he went on an expedition to Austin, Nevada, to prospect for mines where he suffered great hardships and met with varied success in his business. He discovered many mines which have yielded large

profits, and some of which are among the richest ever discovered. The Eureka mine in Nevada was one of these. He assisted in working this mine about two years, when the Company to which he belonged sold it out for two hundred thousand dollars. He then returned with his family to Eureka, California, invested a portion of his money in a large hotel and real estate. He still resides at Eureka. He is noted for his kindness of heart and his confiding disposition.

Children all born in California.

6—330. Joseph Porter, June 10, 1857.

6—331. Alonzo Judson, October 17, 1858.

6—332. Grace Ann, September 24, 1860; d. July 4, 1861.

6—333. John Welton, June 30, 1862.

6—334. Charles Albee, March 21, 1861.

6—335. Horace Perry, September 22, 1868.

6—336. Nettie Sophia, February 23, 1872.

6—337. Infant, April 19, 1876.

V.—238. HARRIET CORNELIA STEVENS, b. New York City, July 22, 1825; m. to *Mark Anson Hughes*, (4—76)—her second cousin—of East Haven, a mechanical engineer, July 15, 1853; b. November 20, 1822. He died of consumption in New Haven, October 16, 1859; buried in the old cemetery at East Haven.

They had no children.

She was married second to *Gilbert Reuben Merritt*, clerk in New York Fire Department, July 2, 1862, b. New York January 20, 1832.

They have no children.

V.—239. EMILY CHIVVIS, b. Brooklyn, Long Island, April 29, 1836, m. to *William Henry Hill*, Manager of the Delivery Department of the Central Office of the Western Union

Telegraph Company, October 2, 1859 ; b. New York, March 24, 1838.

She died in New York City of consumption, November 21st, 1870. From a child her mental development was greater than her physical strength. She possessed a very quick, active mind, was an early and excellent scholar and a very amiable intelligent girl ; and when married a very devoted wife and mother ; but her delicate organization soon gave way, and she fell a victim to consumption, at an early age. She was much esteemed by all who knew her. Much feeling was expressed on the occasion of her death by her husband's associates in business, and a series of resolutions were passed by them expressing their earnest sympathy in his bereavement.

He died October 16th, 1871, of organic heart disease. Perhaps no better description of Mr. Hill's life and character can be given than the notice written for the Telegraph Mutual Life Insurance Association.

"Although the dead are properly the objects of our brotherly memory and affection, yet in the decease of our departed associate, Wm. H. Hill, we naturally feel the bursting of a nearer and stronger tie. He was well known to us all, and was, on account of the excellence and purity of his character, beloved by every one. On this account his name was one of the first presented as one of the future guides of this Association. To me as to you he was always an object of great personal regard. He possessed a quiet, discriminating, intelligent, and sound judgment as well as a kind, gentle and warm heart. His departure makes a vacancy which, even when you shall fill, with a new occupant, we shall long feel."

"OBITUARY RESOLUTIONS."

"*Resolved*, That as members of the Telegraphers Mutual Life Insurance Association we hereby desire to express our unfeigned sorrow and our sympathy with those who must sorrow deeper than we can, on account of the decease of our late brother, and friend, Wm. H. Hill, a member of our Executive

Committee. Connected for a score of years with the Union Telegraph Company, first as messenger, and for years past the Manager of the Delivery Department Central Office, a post involving great and constant attention, sagacity, patience and care; he has always been found true to his trust and faithful to all his friendships. To his associates he was endeared by all that makes a friend desirable. Cheerful, even when struggling with his increasing illness, kind and considerate, intelligent and true in all things. His departure therefore is deeply and widely felt, and his memory will long be affectionately cherished.

“*Resolved*, That as an officer of the Association this day convened, and to the duties of which he has devoted himself during the past four years, Mr. Hill entitled himself to our gratitude and esteem, by the fidelity and judgement he has always shown in connection with its duties. His absence to-day shows how near the work of the Association comes to us all. By its organization we are enabled to provide so much for the little orphan children, who must now seek other hands to lead them up to life's work and conflict.”

Husband and wife who had been so loved and devoted in life, were not long divided by death. In less than a year they were laid away in rest and peace side by side in Greenwood Cemetery, Long Island.

Their children were :

6—338. Emily Wehon, August 30, 1860, Brooklyn, L. I.

6—339. George, September 16, 1862, New York city; d. of pneumonia April 14, 1863, buried in Greenwood cemetery, L. I.

6—340. Charles Flood, January 21, 1864, New York city.

6—341. Archibald, March 18, 1869, Elizabeth, N. J.; d. New York city May 28, 1869, buried in Greenwood cemetery.

V.—240. WILLIAM HENRY CHIVVIS, b. New York city May 3, 1839. Dealer in cattle; m. *Ann Kenney* May 15, 1868, b. January 9, 1845 in New York city.

Two children.

6—342. Jennie, August 5, 1869, New York city.

6—343. Willie, December 11, 1871, New York city; d. January 19, 1876 of small pox, buried in Greenwood cemetery.

V.—242. GEORGE CHIVVIS, b. New York city October 21, 1842. Clerk in Western Union Telegraph Company; m. *Kate Ellen Hayes* a public school teacher, April 30, 1868, b. in New York city March 18, 1842.

Three children born in New York.

6—344. Mary, January 12, 1871.

6—345. Grace, September 16, 1874.

6—346. George Hayes, October 8, 1876.

V.—243. IDA DEMOTT CHIVVIS, b. New York city March 12, 1845; m. to *Charles Lange*, April 13, 1864, b. in Hamburg, Germany May 13, 1837. He is proprietor of a printing establishment.

6—347. Edward DeGrove, January 11, 1865, New York city.

6—348. William Robinson, October 21, 1866, Rye, Westchester Co.

6—349. Harriet, December 9, 1867, Rye.

6—350. Jennie Chivvis, April 28, 1870, New York city.

6—351. Grace Welton, October 30, 1874, New York city.

6—352. Anna Burchard, August 18, 1876.

V.—244. ANNIE ELIZABETH WELTON, b. August 23, 1843 in Norfolk, Virginia; m. in Petersburg, Virginia to *Julius Augustus Elliott*, a hardware clerk, May 13, 1869, b. Northampton, Virginia, May 10, 1842.

Children born in Norfolk, Virginia.

6—353. Welton, February 27, 1870.

6—354. Percy Downs, April 1, 1872.

V.—247. CHARLES WALTER BENEDICT, b. New Haven April 28, 1841; m. *Isadora Adelaide V. Armstrong* March 31, 1866, b. in West Haven July 21, 1845. He is a mechanical engineer.

One child.

6—355. Susan Emma, February 10, 1867.

V.—248. EMMA LOUISA BENEDICT, b. October 2, 1843, d. March 9, 1863 of Typhoid Pneumonia.

Left an orphan at the tender age of scarcely eight years, she was received into the love and sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromley of New Haven, January 13, 1852. No formal adoption was ever made; her property remaining in the hands of her guardian till her death.

Mrs. Bromley, a christian lady, without children, but of large heart and warm motherly feeling, had long thought of adopting an orphan. She desired a child to whom she could give the affection of a mother, and from whom she should receive the love of a daughter. The selection was most singularly fortunate and happy for both.

After a few weeks of trial Mr. and Mrs. Bromley decided that Emma would never leave them for another home in childhood. Immediately a strong and tender love sprang up between foster-parents and daughter which increased daily as time developed the lovely characteristics of one so worthy of confidence and affection. She early manifested a delicate conscientiousness, which governed all her childhood, and directed her through life. She was kind and affectionate in her nature, ever manifesting a lively gratitude for the care and attention bestowed upon her, lovely and gentle in her intercourse with others, modest and unassuming in her manners, yet firm and dignified in her bearing. She could not be induced to do wrong even in the slightest particular; sensitive herself, she was extremely careful of the feelings of others. She was very tenderly reared in the shelter and arms of love, and enjoyed the educational advantages of her far famed native city. To a clear sound mind she added a cultivated, pure and correct taste.

Her thoughtfulness, early led her inquiring mind to the sub-

ject of religion, and she became a devoted christian. Yet such was her extreme delicacy and high standard of perfection, that she shrank from making a public profession. Although in perfect health at the time, yet her last writing and copying seemed almost prophetic. The last six lines were

“I shall pass from sight with the boatman pale,
To the better shore of the spirit land,
I shall know the loved who have gone before,
And joyfully sweet will the meeting be,
When over the river, the peaceful river,
The Angel of Death shall carry me.”

Conscious to the last, death had no terror for her. She died as she had lived, grateful and loving. Her last words to her devoted and stricken foster parents were, “I am going to Heaven. I shall see my father and mother there; I shall tell them what a kind father, mother and sister I have had for eleven years past, and father will say God bless them, and He will bless you, and when you die He will take you to that happy, happy place. Meet me there, meet me there.”

V.—249. GEORGE HENRY HURLBURT, b. at Middle Had-dam, Connecticut, June 12, 1824; was accidentally drowned in New Haven harbor, near Tomlinson's bridge, March 10, 1845.

When only two years old he was attacked by hip disease, from which he was a terrible sufferer at frequent intervals throughout his entire childhood. During these attacks it would seem as though the thread of life must certainly break; but such was his vitality that he would rally only to be the subject of another. As he matured to manhood these became less frequent, and the last four years of his life, by the occasional use of medicine, he was comparatively free from the dreadful scourge. He was of a very lively, sprightly temperament, and although quite lame and always compelled to use a cane,

yet he would run and engage in the more active sports of other boys. Tender and sympathetic in his nature he was always trying to do some act of kindness for his grandmother with whom he lived.

Crippled as he was he was very industrious and ingenious, never spent an idle moment; even when only able to sit up in bed he was always whittling and inventing something. By his honest and persevering industry he had accumulated what would have been creditable to any young man of his age even with full possession of his health and complete use of his limbs; how much more to him who had a life long struggle with disease and infirmity. He was a favorite with his playmates in childhood and his associates in youth. They always considered George and were ever ready to assist and care for him, and none could have been taken whose death would have caused more heartfelt sorrow.

V.—250. SARAH ABIGAIL HURLBURT, b. in East Haven, October 6, 1826; m. to *Henry Curtis Burr*, a farmer, October 31, 1850; b. in Monroe, Connecticut, April 9, 1825.

Children born in East Haven.

6—356. Alice Henrietta, September 22, 1851.

6—357. Arthur Hurlburt, August 7, 1853. A bank book-keeper.

6—358. Ida Jane, April 28, 1855.

V.—252. HENRIETTA AMANDA THROCKMORTON, b. in East Haven February 14, 1834; m. to *Alonzo David Jacobs*, March 31, 1857, a farmer, adopted son and sole legatee of John Hughes, Jr.; b. July 27, 1830. She died in East Haven, December 16, 1864, of diphtheria.

A life that was short, yet such a pattern of christian and personal graces as is seldom found in one person. As a child she possessed strong religious feelings, punctual and conscien-

tious in the performance of every duty. Naturally sprightly, cheerful and confiding, she was pleasant and fascinating. In her riper years as a daughter, loving and kind; as a sister, an example of purity and devotion; as a wife, affectionate and trusting; as a mother, patient tender and indulgent. Unkindness had no place in her nature, and self-denial seemed to her a pleasure. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church and discharged her religious and social duties with self-sacrificing fidelity.

They had two children born at East Haven.

6—359. Milton Wyllis, May 18, 1858.

6—360. Emily Eliza, June 3, 1863.

V.—256. FREDERICK DANIEL HUGHES, b. in New Haven, December 14, 1840; m. *Ellen Emeline Stone*, in Fair Haven, December 7, 1862; b. in North Branford, December 3, 1842. She died of consumption June 30, 1874. Buried in Fair Haven cemetery.

One child born in New Haven.

6—361. Hattie Melissa, May 8, 1864.

V.—257. ELLEN THERESA HUGHES, b. in East Haven, February 28, 1843; m. to *George Elbert Chipman*, a house carpenter, October 15, 1862, b. in Huntington, Long Island, January 12, 1843.

Four Children.

6—362. Walter Frederick, October 19, 1863, Fair Haven.

6—363. Minnie Barteau, September 4, 1867; d. May 1, 1868.

6—364. Harry Elbert, August 25, 1870; New Haven.

6—365. Arthur Lee, September 23, 1873, New Haven.

V.—258. HARRIET ELIZABETH HUGHES, b. in East Haven, March 14, 1846; m. to *Charles Albert Brockett*, a machinist in

New Haven, September 2, 1865. He died at same place June 5, 1867, of consumption, leaving one child.

6—366. Hattie Evangeline, August 19, 1866.

She was married to her second husband *Charles Flagg Shattuck*, January 5, 1870, a musical composer and vocalist, born in Boston, Massachusetts, February 14, 1849.

They had four children, all born in Philadelphia.

6—367. Charles Rodolph, October 6, 1870.

6—368. William Winthrop, July 14, 1872.

6—369. Martha Melissa, March 29, 1874.

6—370. Daisy Victoria, January 24, 1876.

V.—259. FRANK MILES HUGHES, b. East Haven, May 4, 1848; m. *Angelina Deming* in New Haven, September 20, 1869, b. 1854.

One Child.

6—371. Frederick Nathan, December 4, 1870, New Haven.

V.—264. THEODORE ENGLEBRECHT BALWIN, b. Newark, New Jersey, July 4, 1836; a steamboat captain; m. in Derby, Connecticut, *Antoinette Sophia Rossiter*, May 29th, 1860, b. at Derby, December 8, 1838.

Three children.

6—372. Julia Augusta Mills, April 22, 1861, Derby.

6—373. Minnie Reynolds, May 5, 1866, Derby.

6—374. Murray Lester, June 14, 1874, Washington, D. C.

V.—265. JULIA ADELADE BALDWIN, b. in Jersey City, January 27, 1840; m. in New Haven to *Joseph Thomas Perkins*, a merchant, October 7, 1863.

One child.

6—375. Wilson Baldwin, October 1, 1871; d. Brooklyn, September 26, 1872, of cholera infantum.

V.—266. HENRY MILES HUGHES, b. New Haven, March 31, 1835, a mechanical engineer; m. June 16, 1856, *Mary Ann Thornton*, b. in Newark, New Jersey, December 3, 1837.

Five children.

6—376. Carrie Francelia, September 14, 1857, Chicago.

6—377. Willie Bentley, September 30, 1859, Newark, New Jersey

6—378. James Thornton, September 24, 1861, New Haven.

6—379. Edith Augusta. June 10, 1865, Newark.

6—380. Hattie Mabel, September 9, 1870, Newark.

V.—267. WILLIAM ROSWELL HUGHES, b. East Haven, June 4, 1837, a steam tug captain; m. *Nettie Alathen Clark*, in Fair Haven, June 19, 1867, b. July 1, 1850, in Fair Haven.

Children born at East Haven.

6—381. Albert Raymond, September 23, 1868.

6—382. Mary Emma, April 26, 1870; d. July 10, 1870.

6—383. Anne Miles, May 15, 1872, d. January 6, 1876, diphtheria.

6—384. Nettie Louise, January 3, 1875.

6—385. Bessie Grace, March 19, 1877.

V.—268. LOUISA JENNETT HUGHES, b. Jersey City, May 20, 1840; m. in Fair Haven, May 14, 1861, to *George Gordon Hitchcock*, house carpenter and for some years organist in St. James' Church, Fair Haven. He was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, January 30, 1838.

Children all born in Fair Haven.

6—386. Burt Gordon, March 25, 1862.

6—387. Kate Merwin, August 15, 1866.

6—388. Linnie Louise, January 30, 1869; d. March 23, 1871, congestion of the lungs.

6—389. Harry Stone, September 30, 1871.

6—390. Arthur Elton February 13, 1874.

V.—269. ANNA ISABEL HUGHES, b. East Haven, October 14, 1842; m. in same place, August 1, 1866, to *Orton Augus-*

tus Rose, b. North Guilford, February 25, 1842. Dealer in meat. Reside at Fair Haven, where all their children were born.

6—391. Alvin Russell, November 20, 1867.

6—392. William Baldwin, February 1, 1869; d. December 6, 1873. croup.

6—393. Orton Murray, March 4, 1870, d. Dec. 5, 1873, Croup.

6—394. Agnes Elbertine, May 6, 1872.

6—395. Moss, November 16, 1874.

V.—270. MURRAY BALDWIN HUGHES, b. June 30, 1845, East Haven; steamboat pilot; m. *Maria Colgate Judd*, August 1, 1875. She was b. Ashtabula, Ohio, September 18, 1849. They reside at East Haven.

One child.

6—396. Henry Freeman, March 21, 1877.

V.—271. MARY EMMA HUGHES, b. East Haven, October 26, 1848; m. to *Robert Henry Eldridge*, January 4, 1872; b. July 8, 1840, in Mystic, Connecticut. Steamboat captain. Resides at Enterprise, Florida.

One child.

6—397. Nathan Stannard, November 18, 1875; East Haven.

V.—276. JOHN WILLIS ROWE, b. Fair Haven, January 24, 1826; m. *Sarah Jane Burwell*, April 2, 1848, at same place; b. November 16, 1831, at Milford, Connecticut. Oyster dealer at Fair Haven, where their children were born.

6—398. George Willis, April 2, 1851.

6—399. Kate Leahman, December 22, 1853.

6—400. Frank Brooks, December 3, 1857.

V.—279. THOMAS HUGHES ROWE, b. Dublin, Georgia, September 7, 1840; m. *Emma Saxton Guyton*, May 11, 1865; b. in Buck Eye, Georgia, at the residence of her father, Major

Moses Guyton. He is a merchant and planter. Resides at Dublin, Georgia, where all their children were born.

6—401. Margaret Jane, April 29, 1867.

6—402. Josephine Augusta, October 24, 1870.

6—403. Mary Guyton, October 20, 1872.

6—404. Freeman Hughes, September 24, 1874.

The following sketch of the life of Freeman Hughes Rowe, (IV.—89,) father of Thomas, was received too late for insertion in its proper place.

At the age of sixteen, on account of his health, he went to the town of Christenshead, on St. Croix Island, one of the West Indies, and remained there six months. He then went to Gadsden County, Florida, where he remained eight months, and from thence he went to Laurens County, Georgia, April 5th, A. D. 1835, and settled in the quiet town of Dublin, located on the western bank of the Oconee River, where he engaged in merehandising, and has resided ever since.

On May 16th, 1837, he married Margaret Jane Moore, daughter of Dr. Thomas Moore and Eliza E. McCall, who was a daughter of Thomas McCall, formerly a resident of Macintosh, a brother of Maj. Hugh McCall the first historian of the State of Georgia.

Soon becoming identified with the people of Laurens County, who were generally engaged in agriculture, the county being situated near the center of the state and in the great cotton belt, his attention was also early turned to planting, which he practiced successfully until the close of the late war between the states. He soon became a leader in the whig party in his county, and for more than twenty years was kept in important offices by the suffrages of the people; first as Sheriff for two terms, then as Judge of the Inferior (County) Court, and Or-

dinary (Probate) Court, each two terms, and as County Treasurer for four years by election by the people, and by appointment of the Honorable John R. Alexander, Judge of the Superior Court of the Southern, now Oconee Circuit, to fill a vacancy.

From 1852 to the close of the war, a period of fourteen years, in addition to the skilfull management of his own and other interests, he was the agent for the Bank of Savannah in managing a branch in his town, which he performed with consummate skill and to the entire satisfaction of the bank.

He has always been an enterprising, public spirited man, suggesting and devising schemes of public utility, and putting them into practice. He had built for the Oconee River the steamer Governor Troup which successfully ran the river for several years from Savannah to Dublin, bearing off the cotton crop of the county and bringing on return trips the needed supplies of the planters.

When information, financial, political or otherwise was wanted, he was sought, and his opinion was potent; and hardly a large bargain was entered into until Judge Rowe could be consulted. His support of a candidate for public office ensured his election, his opposition always his defeat. His energy was herculean, and he did more business than a half dozen ordinary men, and the manner in which it was accomplished is wonderful. Men are liable to make mistakes, but he never made them. His books (records) of the Court of Ordinary from the beginning to the end of the eight years of his incumbency are without *blot* or *error*, and many large estates with legacies of one hundred thousand dollars and over were, during his administration, settled, and not an attorney's fee of five dollars paid, and not a case of litigation has arisen from estates managed during his term.

Socially no man is his superior. His house is always open, and neither friend nor stranger ever go away without sharing its hospitality. With a warm, sanguine temperament, he is fond of anecdote and joke, and is always sought by the planters when visiting the town. For several years he has been afflicted with rheumatism and partial paralysis, and has consequently retired from business, and although aged and infirm, is frequently seen on the streets, tall and still erect with beard and hair white as the driven snow, and with like spotless integrity. Like all Southern planters much of his large accumulated wealth was swept away by the war. Still he is the same wonderful man, with a character for energy and integrity more enduring than brass or marble, waiting for the summons to go "beyond the sunset's radiant glow," to that "Better Land."

V.—284. ELMINA LOUISA GRANNIS, b. March 2, 1834, at Fair Haven; m. in Greenpoint, Long Island, New York, to *Alburtus Becker DeFriest*, September 8, 1854; b. DeFriestville, Albany County, New York, February 9, 1832. Reside in New York City. He is assistant passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Children.

6—405. Helen Louisa, July 28, 1855, Fair Haven; m. William F. Smith, b. Albany, New York, 1854.

6—406. John A. Becker, January 1, 1859, Fair Haven.

6—407. Isabella Vanalstine, May 4, 1861, Fair Haven.

6—408. Alva Henry, Sept. 17, 1863, New York City.

6—409. Albertus E., October 30, 1873, New York City.

6—410. Elmina A., January 27, 1876, New York City.

V.—285. MARY ANN GRANNIS, b. Fair Haven, May 21, 1836; m. same place to *William Luddington Tuttle*, May 24, 1860, b. same place August 16, 1834.

During the civil war he was a naval officer in the volunteer service. Since then a book-keeper in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Children.

6—411. Franeis Irving, Jannary 14, 1861, Fair Haven; d. September 3, 1861, cholera infantum.

6—412. William Henry, February 9, 1864, Fair Haven; d. February 21, 1864.

6—413. Florence Inez, December 7, 1865, Fair Haven; d. February 3, 1866, pneumonia.

6—414. Ernest Lee, January 20, 1867, Fair Haven.

6—415. Helen Louise, July 28, 1873, Waturbury, Connecticut; d. February 10, 1875 spinal meningitis and pneumonia.

V.—286. JOHN RUSSELL GRANNIS, b. July 22, 1838, in Fair Haven; m. *Anna Martin Helms*, May 11, 1864, in Baltimore, Maryland, where she was born June 13, 1846. He was an oyster dealer, and was drowned at Baltimore while in bathing, June 23, 1870. She with their surviving child resides in Jackson, Tennessee.

Children both born in Baltimore.

6—416. Freeman Rowe, July 2, 1865; d. July 17, 1865.

6—417. Charlotte Louisa, February 25, 1870.

V.—288. ALVAN HENRY GRANNIS, b. Fair Haven, May 25, 1843; m. *Elizabeth M. Murphy*, in Baltimore, Maryland, December 24, 1871, b. in St. Croix, West India Islands, November 12, 1847. He is an oyster dealer, resides in Fair Haven.

One child.

6—418. Elnina Helen, November 21, 1872; Baltimore.

V.—292. LYDIA ANN BENEDICT, b. Fair Haven, May 7, 1839; m. March 11, 1856, to *William Madison Kiny* of same

place, b. New York City, January 27, 1836. He is of the firm of Van Name & King, sail makers.

Two children born at Fair Haven.

6—419. Cornelia Alida, October 23, 1858.

6—420. George Washington, February 22, 1866.

V.—294. EMMA JENNETT GRANNIS, born in Fair Haven, August 9, 1844. Hers was a childhood pleasant to remember. To those who knew her well in and about her home, she was a child of more than ordinary character, of great promise, and singularly gifted. Even when a small child she possessed that clear discrimination and scrupulous conscientiousness which distinguished at once between right and wrong. She seemed to be intuitively taught and needed very little training, yet she was very tenderly and thoughtfully reared, enjoying every indulgence and advantage, bestowed by loving and devoted parents.

As her childhood was quiet, simple and natural, she entered the beautiful state of girlhood with that sweetness, purity and grace which so charms and endears. To this was added the beauty of piety. Religion with her seemed to be innate, if there is such a thing, and as she developed "that peace which passeth all understanding," it shone forth brighter and clearer as time wore on. She was a devoted and consistent daughter—a loving and exemplary sister. "She opened her mouth with wisdom and on her tongue was the law of kindness." One of her oft repeated maxims among her mates and one she closely followed was, "kind words can never die." Entirely forgetful of self, serious often beyond her years, yet there was nothing of gloom or sadness about her. Happy hearted, sunny, affectionate in her nature, very even in her temperament, she possessed a large capacity for enjoyment. She took pleasure

in society, not for its excitements, but for the joyousness and sweetness of the companionship of those she loved. Always reverent and conscientious, and very charitable in word and deed, all her life was characterized by a rare union of gentleness, refinement, modesty and humility; readily adapting herself to all whom she met, and winning praise for her great charm of perfect artlessness. She was a fine scholar and showed much strength and earnestness of character. A sweet childhood, a lovely girlhood, gave great promise of a useful and noble womanhood. But this was not to be. Only a few months before her death she made a public profession in the Methodist Church of her long cherished faith and hope. The hand of disease was laid heavily upon her. God called her home. Her life seems a sermon calling those left to go up higher.

V.—295. WILLIAM BENEDICT GRANNIS, b. Fair Haven, July 6, 1850; m. *Ellen Jane Goodale*, February 7, 1872, b. same place July 8, 1851.

One child.

6—421. Emma Jennett, January 11, 1873; Fair Haven.

V.—296. CHANCELLOR KINGSBURY WEDMORE, b. Fair Haven, October 2, 1833; m. *Theresa Augusta Meachen*, in New Haven, November 31, 1854, b. Metsel, Norfolk County, England, March 4, 1838. She died February 13, 1861, of puerperal fever.

They had two children born at Fair Haven.

6—422. Ettie Eleanor, October 14, 1858.

6—423. Charles Kingsbury, February 4, 1861.

He married second *Esther D. Brockett*, September 9, 1867, b. at Fair Haven, June 22, 1850.

Three children born at Fair Haven.

6—424. Theresa Georgiana, January 6, 1869; d. August 18, 1870, paralysis.

6—425. Nellie Maria, July 25, 1870.

6—426. Harry Chancellor, December 22, 1872.

V.—307. GEORGE MILO BARNES, b. Fair Haven, January 31, 1848; m. *Rose Faulkner* in East Haven, January 1, 1873, b. in New York City, September 27, 1849. He is a book-keeper; resides at Meriden, Connecticut.

Two children.

6—427. Frederick Russell, December 14, 1873, East Haven; d. December 19, 1873.

6—428. Frank Henry, June 22, 1875, Tarrytown, N. Y.

V.—309. SARAH E. HOPKINS, b. August 20, 1828; m. to *Absalom Woleben*, February 17, 1848, b. May 30, 1826.

Children.

6—429. Amelia, January 9, 1852, d. March 27, 1855.

6—430. Adella, August 8, 1855.

6—431. Delos A., January 2, 1859.

V.—310. FRANKLIN B. HOPKINS, b. August 28, 1830; m. *Julia Hunt* September 27, 1855, b. December 13, 1835.

V.—311. MELISSA L. HOPKINS, b. July 20, 1833; m. *James Thayer*, May 22, 1851, b. May 6, 1823.

Children.

6—432. Austin J., May 4, 1852.

6—433. William J., August 17, 1853.

6—434. Luella M., Nov. 17, 1856; m. Dec. 29, 1875, to Willis L. Strickland, b. May 9, 1852.

6—435. Frederick M., July 6, 1866.

V.—313. MERCELIA A. HOPKINS, b. April 15, 1840; m.

August 28, 1856, to *Francis G. Arnold*, b. August 25, 1835.

Two children.

6—436. *Minerva D.*, Dec. 13, 1858.

6—437. *Clarence*, May 7, 1868.

V.—314. *SAMUEL J. HOPKINS*, b. July 25, 1842; m. *Mary Ann Wraight*, July 3, 1862, b. February 29, 1844, d. June 15, 1865.

One child.

6—438. *Nellie May*, May 1, 1865, d. September 16, 1865.

V.—316. *ISAAC A. HOPKINS*, b. August 13, 1848; m. *Jesse Graham*, December 7, 1870.

Four children.

6—439. *William*, May 25, 1871.

6—440. *Charlie*, October 19, 1873, d. June, 1874.

6—441. *Ada*, May, 1875.

6—442. *Edna*, May, 1875, d. September 1875.

V.—317. *SARAH MINERVA SKIDMORE*, b. August 13, 1838; m. *William A. Burdick*, May 7, 1857, b. August 15, 1835.

Children.

6—443. *Alice E.*, September 5, 1860. †

6—444. *Burrit B.*, July 5, 1866.

6—445. *Alma M.*, April 30, 1871.

V.—318. *CAROLINE SKIDMORE*, b. July 25, 1840; m. to *James W. Wood*, November 4, 1861, b. May 30, 1838.

Children.

6—446. *Carrie B.*, November 1, 1862.

6—447. *Sidney B.*, March 28, 1866.

6—448. *Clarence J.*, November 2, 1875.

V.—319. ABEL K. SKIDMORE, b. January 15, 1842; m. *Cordelia H. Bigelow* March 5, 1867, b. August 15, 1848.

Children.

6—449. Lawson B., May 8, 1869.

6—450. Edna M., February 10, 1873.

V.—325. ADELAIDE HOPSON, b. December 29, 1839; m. *John S. Wood*, January 10, 1858, b. October 9, 1835.

One child.

6—451. Frank H., December 5, 1858.

V.—327. DIANTHA M. HOPSON, b. March 1, 1844; m. to *Frank M. Bigelow*, February 7, 1864. Reside at Elgin, Wabasha County, Minnesota.

They have seven children.

V.—341. MARTHA M. SHEARS, b. 1841; m. in Erie, Pennsylvania, 1872, to *J. L. Russell*. She d. in 1874.

One child.

6—452. Adele. †

V.—343. MARY JANE SHEARS, b. Chautauqua County, New York, June 29, 1845; m. January 27, 1870, to *Ansel Elmer*, b. in same county January 30, 1830. They resided in Ashtabula, Ohio, until 1872, when they removed to Cleveland where they now reside.

One child.

6—453. Carrie May, October 20, 1870, Ashtabula.

V.—348. CHARLES K. SHEARS, b. April 18, 1845, at Ashtabula, Ohio; m. January 2, 1868, *Myra C. Bertolette*, who was born in Washingtonville, November 22, 1845. He died August 15, 1875, at Letonia, Ohio, of consumption.

In 1863 he attended a year at the Mercantile College in Cleveland; was then employed as a clerk in the freight department of the C. & E. and C. C. & C. R. R., and subsequently as bookkeeper in Washingtonville, where he became acquainted with and married Miss Bertollette. He was secretary of an Iron and Coal Company, and engaged in several other business enterprises. In 1869 they removed to Letonia where he built a comfortable house, but was unfortunate in business and in February, 1873, returned to Cleveland, and was employed in the freight department of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad. In March, 1872, his health failed, he was unable to work, and moved again to Letonia in August of that year, where his widow now lives.

They had two children.

6—454. Martha M., October 23, 1868.

6—455. Charles K., August 17, 1871.

5.—349. MARY J. SHEARS, b. Ashtabula, Ohio, February 24, 1847; m. September 22, 1868 to *Abner W. Lewis*, a carpenter, at Letonia, Columbiana County, Ohio, by Rev. Mr. Dickinson.

One child.

6—456. Lester Shears, June 15, 1870.

V.—358. ANTIONETTE AMELIA THATCHER, b. New Haven, May 20, 1847; m. September 27, 1871, in same place, to *Nestor Forbes Richardson*, b. October 2, 1841 at Portsmouth, Virginia, where they now reside. Hardware merchant.

One child.

6—457. Harry Thatcher, November 30, 1873, Portsmouth.

V.—359. JULIA ELEANOR THATCHER, b. New Haven, July 2, 1849. She was a very accomplished and successful school

teacher ; m. September 5, 1876, at her home to *William Augustus Chapman*, born August 7, 1848, at Portland, Connecticut, where they now reside. He is a dealer in dry and fancy goods.

V.—360. *SUSAN EMILY THATCHER*, b. in New Haven, March 24, 1852 ; was like her sister Julia an accomplished and excellent teacher in the public schools in New Haven. She m. September 23, 1874, to *Lewis Henry Smith*, b. May 13, 1851, in New Haven, where they reside, and he is engaged in the coal trade.

V.—368. *ANNIE MARIA GLASIER*, born at East Haven, m. to *John Cameron Raymond*, of New York City, October 10, 1861, now deceased.

Children.

6—458. John Cameron, September 19, 1868, d. October 15, 1875, scarlet fever.

6—459. Robert Glasier, February 25, 1873, d. October 21, 1875, of scarlet fever.

6—460. George G., July 18, 1863, d. Sept. 14, 1863.

6—461. Annie May, Dec. 24, 1845, d. April 6, 1866.

V.—376. *ELOISE PAULINE GLASIER*, m. to *Alfred C. Franklin*, of New York City, July 4, 1874.

One child.

6—462. Berte Vosburgh, August 31, 1875, Brooklyn.

V.—386. *EMMA MARIA NEALE*, b. East Haven, September 16, 1849 ; m. to *Roswell Bradley Farren*, in Fair Haven, August 10, 1869 ; b. July 31, 1846. He is a spring bed manufacturer.

Children.

6—463. John Neale, January 22, 1871 ; Fair Haven.

6—464. Edward Hubbard, November 16, 1873, Fair Haven.

V.—398. EVERARD AUSTIN HOWELL, b. September 21, 1842; m. *Helen Tanner*, March 5, 1866. They reside at Westfield, New York, and have one child.

6—465. Eugene, January 12, 1867, Westfield.

V.—399. ARIETTA MATILDA HOWELL, b. August 13, 1845; m. to *Alfred Nelson Wilson*, October 16, 1862.

Three children.

6—466. Grace, August 8, 1864.

6—467. Frank Nelson, April 18, 1866; d. July 15, 1866.

6—468. Bessie, September 18, 1876.

V.—400. ALZA JULIET HOWELL, b. March 30, 1848; m. September 13, 1866, to *John Arlington Carey*, b. October 9, 1846.

Four children.

6—469. George Edson, July 12, 1867.

6—470. Albert Wade, Sept. 15, 1870.

6—471. John Lemuel, February 7, 1874.

6—472. Lulu, Sept. 7, 1875; d. Nov. 20, 1875.

VI.—3. INEZ JOSEPHINE HART, b. April 30, 1850, at Chicopee, Mass.; m. at Derby, Connecticut, July 3, 1867, to *Leverett Griswold Kirkham*. She is a music teacher; he a manufacturer of doors, sash and blinds. Reside at Bristol, Connecticut.

Two children.

7—1. Elmo Leverett, March 21, 1868, Derby.

7—2. Royal Hart, July 12, 1873, Bristol.

VI.—4. WALLACE LEONARD HART, b. Bakersville, Connecticut, September 16, 1852; m. May 1, 1872, at Bristol, *Jennie Adeline Bradley*. Wood turner, and resides at Bristol.

One child.

7—3. Elsie Harriet, April 6, 1873.

VI.—10. CHARLES W. NEWELL, b. June 7, 1852, at Burke, Vermont; m. *Helen Moody*, August 30, 1873, in Derby, Vermont, by Reverend Mr. Lorimer.

Two children.

7—4. Inez Bell, June 13, 1874.

7—5. Ella May, March 24, 1876.

VI.—79. FLORA ESTELLA CHAMPION, b. November 3, 1855, at Paulding county, Ohio; m. to *Charles M. Schooley*, May 31, 1874.

One child.

7—6. Anna May, June 24, 1875.

VI.—91. ELIZA MARGARET CURTIS, b. May 3, 1854; m. December 2, 1874, to *John Lewis Graves*, Antwerp, Ohio, b. October 1, 1851. Farmer.

One child.

7—7. Carlotta, February 20, 1876.

VI.—92. HORATIO NELSON SAYLOR, b. Antwerp, Ohio, March 30, 1853; m. *Sarah Adelia Graves*, at Antwerp, December 31, 1873, b. January 24, 1853, at same place. He is clerk in a store, at Antwerp where their children were born.

7—8. Jacob Franklin, December 16, 1874. †

7—9. Eliza Jane, November 20, 1875.

VI.—118. HARRIET MARIA WHITE, b. December 17, 1847, Eaton County, Michigan; m. February 7, 1867, to *Oscar A. Brown*.

Two children.

7—10. Irena Almeida, August 27, 1868.

7—11. Harriet Maria, January 10, 1869.

VI.—119. AMANDA LOUISA WHITE, b. Bellevue, Michigan, April 14, 1848; m. August 13, 1871, to *John B. Fisher*, of Walton, Eaton County, b. January 25, 1840, Huron County, Ohio.

Two children.

7—12. Sally H., October 27, 1872.

7—13. William Henry, April 18, 1876.

VI.—120. WILLIAM HENRY WHITE, b. April 20, 1850, Bellevue, Michigan; m. *Jennie Wagner*, November 3, 1872.

Two children.

7—14. Nellie Victoria, February 14, 1875.

7—15. Charles Manly, September, 1876.

VI.—124. OSCAR FITZ ALAND GREEN, b. July 19, 1843; m. *Estella King*, February 27, 1865. Farmer; resides Okemas Ingham County, Michigan.

One child.

7—16. Eva M., January 17, 1866; d. January 7, 1868.

VI.—126. CORNELIA J. GREEN, b. July 21, 1850; m. April 21, 1870, to *Mark Glines*.

One child.

7—17. Mildred M., November 28, 1874.

VI.—127. FRANCES L. GREEN, b. September 24, 1853; m. July 3, 1870, to *Charles Braley*.

Three children.

7—18. Mark, April 7, 1871.

7—19. Oliver, November 15, 1872.

7—20. Frances, †

VI.—132. MILLIE NICHOLS, b. July 26, 1844; m. February 16, 1862, to *Wallace W. Stilson*, a house painter. Reside

at Battle Creek, Michigan. He is foreman of the paint department of the agricultural implement works of Nichols & Shepherd.

Two children.

7—21. Frederick C., September 16, 1867.

7—22. Harriet P., August 15, 1874; d. January 4, 1877.

VI.—133. MARY LOUISA NICHOLS, b. March 23, 1874; m. November 16, 1865, to *Marvin A. Beeman*.

They had one child.

7—23. Alice Maud, November 1, 1871.

She married second to *William H. Selleck*, of Michigan City. Conductor on the Michigan Central Railroad.

They have one child.

7—24. Maria Jane, September 29, 1875.

VI.—195. HELEN M. TILLOTSON, m. to *Richard Westfall*, September, 1871. They reside at Locke, New York.

One child.

7—25. John V.

VI.—206. JOHN M. CARPENTER, b. Virgil, New York, December 22, 1849; m. *Emily A. Peters*, September 8, 1869, at Owego, by Rev. Mr. Cobb.

They have two children.

7—26. Emma M., June 10, 1870 Newark, New York.

7—27. Cora M., December 24, 1874, Summer Hill.

VI.—222. DELPHENE JOINER, b. Virgil, New York, December 25, 1854; m. to *Wallace Pond*, October, 1872. They reside at Virgil.

One child.

7—28. Orrin, April, 1874, Virgil.

VI.—225. MARY ALICE TERPENNING, b. Virgil, March 19, 1854; m. *Daniel W. Hanson*, at Macon, Illinois, April 9, 1873. Reside at Sugar Grove, Kane County, Illinois.

One child.

7—29. Lulu, July 9, 1875, Bristol, Ill.

VI.—299. ESTHER MCHENDRY, b. October 9, 1853; m. to *Angus Boyd*, of Maberly, Missouri.

One child.

7—30. Isabella Gay, February 11, 1874.

SUPPLEMENT.

It is nearly two years since the preparation of the preceding pages began. The work has never been suffered to occupy business hours and has been a recreation rather than a task. The correspondence necessary to obtain the requisite information has caused frequent delays and interruptions. To avoid some error under such circumstances would be almost impossible. Sketches and records have occasionally been mislaid, overlooked or forgotten, and some have arrived too late to appear in their proper places. Children have been born, deaths have occurred, and marriages have been celebrated.

To correct these mistakes and to include this new history this supplement is added.

V.—124, p. 130. WARREN H. MEAD, was born November 25, 1836, in Cayuga county, New York; received a liberal education and commenced quite early in life to prepare himself for the practice of the law; but on the breaking out of the rebellion he entered the Federal army as First Lieutenant in the Sixth Kentucky Cavalry and served during the war. He was taken prisoner by the enemy at the battle of Chickamauga, in which he was engaged on the 21st day of September, 1863, and taken to Richmond, Virginia, where he was confined as a prisoner of war in "Libby Prison," for more than eight months.

June 1st, 1864, he was taken by the enemy to Macon, Geor-

gia, and confined until September 1st, 1864, when he was taken to Charleston, South Carolina, and placed by the enemy under the fire and within range of the United States guns, then bombarding the city, in retaliation therefor.

On November 25th, 1864, he was taken to Columbia, South Carolina, and confined in prison until February 14th, 1865, when on the approach to that city of the United States army, commanded by General Sherman, he was removed therefrom and escaped the night following from the enemy near Winsboro in said State. By concealment during the day and traveling in the night, after being recaptured once and escaping again, he reached General Sherman's army on the 22d day of February, 1865, near Columbia, and afterwards via Beaufort, North Carolina, New York and Annapolis, Maryland, rejoined his regiment at Nashville, Tennessee, May 15th, 1865, where he was soon mustered out of the service.

He was admitted to practice law at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1865; removed to the State of Minnesota in 1866, where he has since resided, and has been engaged in the practice of law in the city of St. Paul.

In the year 1877, he was elected a member of the State Legislature from said city by the Republicans.

VI.—337, p. 148. HENRY WILLIAM TUTTLE MONROE, the son of Alonzo and Anne Maria Monroe, mentioned on page 148, under the very general name of infant, as having been born April 19th, 1876, has been given the above name in honor and remembrance of his earliest American ancestors, Henry Freeman Hughes and William Tuttle.

V.—141, p. 84. EMMA ADDALE GAGE, b. Bellevue, Michigan, November 9, 1853; m. September 26, 1877, at her

father's house in Bellevue, to *Frank H. Avery*, son of the late George Avery of the same place. He was b. October 29, 1848, at Bellevue, where they now reside. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Reverend Charles S. Fox. Mr. Avery is a jeweler by occupation. She has been for several years a successful teacher in the public school at Bellevue, where she was herself educated, and is a lady of refinement and much more than ordinary ability.

V.—60, p. 74. *LAURA JANE THOMAS*, b. Paulding county, Ohio, November 16, 1838; m. to *Oscar Work*. He was killed in battle fighting for his country and the union, May 27, 1864, near Dallas, Georgia.

They had one child.

LeRoy Leslie.

She m. second to *Jesse Bird Perrin*, who was born in Oakland County, Michigan, May 19, 1834. They resided in Indiana until 1872, when they moved to Sarpy county, Nebraska, and in April 1873, to Howard County, in the same State, where they now reside. He is a farmer. Postoffice address Dannebrog.

They have three children.

Welthie Melvina, April 2, 1870, Indiana.

Charles Newton, January 19, 1872, Indiana.

Jesse Ladd, August 20, 1875, Nebraska.

V.—64, p. 74. *HARRIET NEWELL THOMAS*, b. March 19, 1846; m. to *Joseph Filley*. He is a farmer and resides in Howard County, Nebraska.

Three children.

Archie Antonio, August 8, 1872.

Myrtle Vienna, August 22, 1874, Howard County.

Dexter Leroy, August 9, 1876, Howard county.

V.—123, p. 130. JAMES G. TERRY, died at East Saginaw, Michigan, December 23, 1877, of rheumatism of the heart. The following sketch of his life and the circumstances of his death is taken from the *Saginaw Daily Republican*.

For some time our well known fellow citizen, James G. Terry, has been suffering with rheumatism, but it was not known that the case was at all critical until late in the day Saturday, when it is supposed the disease attacked the heart and vital organs, and he died at an early hour Sunday morning.

The deceased was a native of Geddes, near Syracuse, New York, and was forty years of age. He came to the Saginaw Valley in the year 1857, and settled in Saginaw City, entering the employ of Hon. D. H. Jerome as clerk, and continued with him for about one year, when he removed to Rock Island, Illinois, and engaged in business for himself, but returned to Saginaw after an absence of one year, and became one of the firm of D. H. Jerome & Co., in 1859, and continued as a partner until the year 1867, when he severed his connection with the firm and came to East Saginaw and became one of the firm of Terry, Seely & Spencer, in the grocery business, and afterward and up to the time of his death, in the lumber business. The deceased was a member of the Common Council of Saginaw City for two years. He became a member of our Board of Water Commissioners, and afterwards was the Secretary of the Board for two years, all of which positions he filled to the satisfaction of the public. He was a genial gentleman loved and respected by all who came in contact with him either in a business or a social way, and his loss will be keenly felt by a large circle of friends and relatives.

The funeral services took place at his late residence corner of Jefferson and Fitzhugh streets, and were conducted by Rev. G. W. Wilson, of the Episcopal Church. The singing was con-

ducted by the Conservatory Glee Club, eight male voices, of which deceased was an active member, his place being supplied by Mr. T. C. Roney, of Chicago, who rendered the hymn, "Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb," to the dead march of Beethoven, and "Thy will be done," to a favorite air of the deceased.

The remains were taken to the train by a large retinue of friends and acquaintances, and conveyed to Syracuse, the residence of his mother and other friends. Mr. Terry leaves a wife and two children, also a sister Mrs. B. F. Seeley, who will receive the sincere sympathy of his numerous friends in this hour of their sore affliction.

V.—220, p. 144. MYRA HUGHES, daughter of Frank F. and Fanny G. Hughes, was b. at Bellevue, Michigan, July 7, 1877.

V.—222, p. 144. ROBERT ORTON ANSON, son of John M. and Helen E. Anson, was born at Bellevue, Michigan, April 25, 1877.

IV.—123, p. 111. ELIZUR HILLS THATCHER. At an early age he served fourteen months on board a revenue cutter. In 1833 he was by his request apprenticed to Capt. Birdsey B. Brooks, a boat builder in New Haven. As soon as he had learned his trade he was received into partnership and the firm was known as Brooks & Thatcher. They carried on the business very successfully about thirty years. Their boats had a wide reputation for excellence and the firm for strict integrity and sound upright dealing. The senior partner retiring his son succeeded him; for some time the firm was Thatcher & Brooks. Mr. Thatcher still continues in the business. He is plain and unpretending but enjoys the highest esteem of the community, for sterling worth and sound principles. He has

often been elected to city offices; a democrat in politics, a congregationalist in religion. He and his estimable wife have reared a large family, remarkable for integrity, culture and refinement. His daughters have been highly successful teachers. His two sons, one in the grocery business, the other a druggist, are young men of much promise. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher's first legacies to their children are firm principles and a sound, practical education, and few parents have been better rewarded in their endeavors than they.

IV.—133, p. 113. STEPHEN THATCHER MILLS. Left at six years of age without a father, he with his mother removed to her early home in East Haven. He attended school in New Haven, early showing good scholarship and an insatiable thirst for knowledge. He always took the first rank in his classes, and his ambition knew no bounds in the school room. He was a great reader of fiction, history, politics, and the current literature of the day, but these were not his delights—merely a pastime. He read works far beyond his years, and always intensely enjoyed scientific and philosophical treatises. He inherited a love of mechanical operations, his father being one of the best mechanical engineers of the day. He was as active physically as mentally, and never spent any time in idleness. From the age of fifteen he mainly took care of himself, and rendered much assistance to his widowed mother, to whom he was ever a kind and dutiful son. At eighteen he was as well educated for all the practical purposes of life as most graduates from our best institutions. About this time he entered a factory for the manufacture of rubber articles in New Haven. Here he met with Charles Goodyear the inventor and rubber patentee. A mutual friendship sprang up between them which continued through life. Goodyear admired his searching, active mind, his determined and indefatigable spirit. They

were close friends, and young Mills gathered much of his acute observation and tenacious memory from their confidential conversations, which was of great service to him. He knew how to profit by his peer's experience. At nineteen he entered the employ of Hutchinson, Henderson & Co., New Brunswick, New Jersey. Here he commenced experimenting in rubber and its various combinations, for his own amusement and instruction. Encouraged and stimulated by Goodyear he became very successful, and at the expiration of two years he contracted with this firm, June 20th, 1853, to go to Nogens, near Montargis, Department of Loiret, France, as an expert and superintendent, in a rubber factory, which they were about to establish there. While there he acquired the French language very perfectly. Married October 25th, 1854. About the time his contract expired with Hutchinson, Henderson & Co., he received a very flattering and lucrative offer from J. N. Keithoffer, of Vienna, Austria, to take charge of an extensive factory there, and to build and stock another in Wimpassing, for the manufacture of boots and shoes. After a year's residence in Vienna he removed to Wimpassing, where he resided as long as he remained in Austria. Here he mastered the German language so perfectly that he was often taken for a German. Under his management the business was very prosperous and lucrative. Besides a large salary he had a commission on all goods manufactured under his supervision.

The political sky of Europe looked cloudy and uncertain, particularly Austria, and he having accumulated a sufficiency to enable him to return to America, he thought best to do so, when his contract expired. He left Austria August 8th, 1860. On reaching home he met with a party who had an invention for manufacturing white rubber, to take the place of ivory, claiming it to be superior to ivory and more unchanging in

color. With this party he invested his capital, and just about the time they were to commence business, the late rebellion commenced, which checked their operations for a while. Unfortunately at this time Mr. Mills was taken down with the typhoid fever, from which he never recovered. Although he rallied from the fever yet an early and very severe scrofulous difficulty returned, from which he had suffered very much previous to his residence in Europe. Although his health was broken, his disease painful and his finances in a state of embarrassment, he was sanguine that he should yet have a prosperous future. In the latter part of 1862 he received a very flattering offer from parties in England to take the same position for them which he had held in Austria, and at the time of his death he had decided to accept. The very week he died he designed going to New York to complete the arrangements and sign the agreement. Feeble as he was, he was confident that once on the ocean he should improve and gain rapidly and when in Europe entirely recover.

CHAPTER IV.

THE CODY ANCESTORS.

I.—1. — CODY, whose first name has not been ascertained, married *Permelia Owen*. Nothing is known to the writer of their families or their origin. No family of the name of Cody, according to Savages' Genealogy of New England, arrived there prior to 1692; but she may have descended from one of the early Owen families, who came to this country prior to that time.

He carried on the business of a farmer, a merchant and a shoe manufacturer; and from a small beginning by great economy became a man of wealth and influence, and the largest taxpayer in his township. In their younger married days Mrs. Cody was of great assistance to her husband. They resided about twenty-five miles from Boston and she often went to that city on horseback with produce to exchange for articles to replenish the stock in their country store, which for many years seems chiefly to have been managed by her, while he employed his time about the duties and business of the farm.

He was accommodating and generous enough to endorse heavily for his neighbors and friends and lost his property through this means. The loss of his property disheartened him; he yielded to it his energy and his ambition, and it is supposed to have hastened his death, which occurred near the close of the American revolution.

His wife, although somewhat advanced in years, did not yield to adversity and lose her courage as well as her fortune and her husband. She possessed an indomitable will and untiring energy, and stimulated by the increasing wants of a large family, she removed with such of her children as were unmarried, to Marcellus, New York, then an unbroken wilderness, and that portion which she secured for her home she caused to blossom like the rose. She had a wonderful business capacity, was below the medium in size, and is said to have been possessed of great personal beauty and a heart full of sympathy and kindness.

She resided near Doctor Kingsbury, (Bowen family,) in Marcellus, where she lived to a great age. She never abandoned the habit of riding on horseback, and kept a saddle horse for her own accommodation to the last. On her eightieth birthday she wove ten yards of cloth on her hand loom, an implement then common in every neighborhood, but which few of the present generation have ever seen.

Their children are believed to have been,

2—1. Patty, b. Sept. 8, 1761, d. 1851. She married Elijah Bowen, (Bowen Family, 2—1).

2—2. Anna.

2—3. Mary.

2—4. Sarah.

2—5. Hannah, who married Benajah Bowen, (Bowen Family, 2—2).

2—6. Rhoda, who married Jonathan Reed. He died October 16, 1828, aged 54 years, 9 months and nine days. She died August 7, 1859, aged 75 years, 2 months, and 27 days.

2—7. Joseph.

2—8. Elijah, who moved to Canada.

2—9. Daniel, who moved to Ohio.

2—10. John, who moved to Illinois.

2—11. George, who lived at Lysander, New York.

CHAPTER V.

THE BOWEN FAMILY.

I.—1. VALENTINE BOWEN. Among the early settlers in Massachusetts, about the middle of the seventeenth century were several families of the name of Bowen. They were of Welsh blood, and there is little doubt that Valentine was a descendant of one of them. A tradition among his descendants that he was a Welshman, and his residence in Massachusetts, gives plausibility to this theory, and he was probably a descendant of one of the families whose genealogy is given in *Savages' Dictionary*.

He was a farmer by occupation and resided at Cheshire, Massachusetts, where, having married, he reared a family among whom were :

- 2—1. Elijah, m. Patty Cody.
- 2—2. Benajah, 1762, m. Hannah Cody.
- 2—3. Aaron.
- 2—4. Martin.

He had also two daughters, one of whom married a Mr. Bliss, and the other a Mr. Jenkins.

II.—1. ELIJAH BOWEN, was born at Cheshire, Mass., in 1756, where he married *Patty Cody*, in 1780, who was born in 1761 in Hopkinton, Mass. Her father was a farmer, living about twenty-five miles from Boston, Massachusetts, who also kept a

small country store, the profits of which aided in the support of the family. The store was managed chiefly by her mother, Mrs. Cody, whose maiden name was Permelia Owen, who carried butter, eggs, and other produce to Boston on horseback to exchange for goods to replenish their stock. They became wealthy, but he lost his fortune by endorsing for a friend. Mr. Bowen was a farmer, and in 1795 removed to Marcellus, Onondaga County, New York, where he purchased the farm upon which the remainder of his life was passed, and upon which he died at the age of fifty-one, in 1807, and was buried. His grave is in the orchard.

At the time of the settlement of the family in Marcellus, the country was a wilderness and they were subjected to great hardships and many privations. Roads through heavy timber had to be constructed many miles in length to open communication with the nearest neighbors; but a steady perseverance soon changed the wilderness into a comfortable home, and less than half a century justified the judgment of the early settlers by converting the region into one of the most productive in the Empire State.

He was the first white inhabitant in what is now the township of Marcellus, and when he and his brother Benajah went there to prepare buildings for their families, they were compelled to cut out the road before their team for fourteen miles, and during the first year they had but one neighbor within that distance.

In Clark's "Onondaga" it is said "the first settlement was made in this town in 1794 by William Cobb, who settled on the hill east of Nine Mile Creek. The same year, Cyrus settled on the west hill, and two families by the name of Bowen and one by the name of Cody settled near Clintonville, and Samuel Tyler settled near Tyler Hollow."

The town here referred to comprised all of the townships of Marcellus and Camillus, and all of the Onondaga Salt Springs Reservations west of Onondaga Lake and Creek.

Patty Bowen was a woman of superior ability, ambitious, enterprising and persevering—but few have lived to endure more hardships or perform more labor than she. After the death of her husband she continued to reside on the farm until her children were married and settled in life. She then made her home with them spending more or less time with each.

The economy of her early life and her struggles to acquire a competence, induced peculiarities which were noticeable during her whole life. She was considerate of the rights and feelings of others and this was manifested not only in connection with persons but in her consideration for domestic animals in the treatment of which she was influenced by the kindest feelings and the utmost care. It was with great difficulty even after she had attained the age of seventy-five years and upwards, that she could be induced to remain in a carriage while ascending any considerable hill. She always insisted upon walking to lessen the labor of the horses. Her excellent judgment and kindness of heart endeared her not only to all her relatives but to all who knew her. She died at the residence of her daughter, Lucina Hawley, in Camillus, New York, in 1851, at ninety years of age. She was aunt to Joel Cody, late of Syracuse, New York.

Of the children of Elijah Bowen, Almeron died at the age of thirty-one, unmarried. The others each reared families and lived to an advanced age. They were all born at Cheshire, Massachusetts except Lovisa and Laura who were born at Marcellus, New York.

3—1. Elijah, b. 1782; m. Sylvia Foster.

3—2. Valentine, b. 1783; m. Mary Rathbone.

3—3. Sophronia, b. July 25, 1784; m. to Wm. Wheeler.

3—4. Hannah, b. April 2, 1786; m. to David Earll and afterwards to Henry Hughes. (Hughes family, 111—3.)

3—5. Delina, b. 1788; m. to David Kingsbury.

3—6. Lucina, b. 1791; m. to Isaac A. Hawley.

3—7. Almeron, b. 1794; died unmarried September 7, 1825.

3—8. Lovisa, b. June 7, 1797; m. to Anson Fay.

3—9. Laura, b. 1800; m. to George Clarke and afterwards to Salmon S. Merriman.

II.—2. BENAJAH BOWEN, b. 1762, at Cheshire, Massachusetts, where he married *Hannah Cody*, 1786. She died 1836. She was sister to Patty Cody, who married Elijah Bowen (II—1).

Benajah Bowen removed from Cheshire, Massachusetts, to Utica, New York, about 1791, and in 1795 removed to Marcellus, New York, where he carried on a farm. In 1817 he changed his residence to Granby, Oswego County, New York, where he pursued the same occupation, and died at an advanced age.

Eight children.

3—10. Zalva, b. 1787; m.

3—11. Amy, b. 1789; m. to Johnson.

3—12. Jenkins, b. 1793; m.

3—13. Arvilla, b. 1794; m. to Seth Camp.

3—14. Ira, b. 1796; d. 1820, unm.

3—15. Leonora, b. 1802; m. to Burton.

3—16. Philonzo, January 20, 1806; m. Celestia L. Perkins.

3—17. Merrick, b. 1808; m.

III.—1. ELIJAH BOWEN, born at Cheshire, Massachusetts, 1782; at an early day went with his parents to Marcellus, New York, where he shared their hardships and their labors. He married *Sylvia Foster* in 1804; was a farmer and died in Wisconsin, January 3, 1861, aged 82 years and 10 months.

Children.

4—1. Elpha, 1804; m. to Augustus Scoville. He d. 1875.

4—2. Celestia, January 13, 1806; m. Brayton Baker March 7, 1829, she d. October 20, 1855.

4—3. Olivia, 1808; m. Hiram Stowell—widow, resides at Dewitt Michigan.

4—4. Sullivan, 1810; m. Sarah McCamly.

4—5. Renssalaer, 1812; m. Mary Jane Rathbun.

4—6. LeRoy; resides Bureau, LaCross County, Wisconsin.

4—7. Lauriette, 1816; m. Chauncey Bradley, d. 1849. Left two children.

4—8. Balzamond, 1818; d. 1845.

4—9. Almeron, Dec. 1, 1825; m. Maria Benedict.

III.—2. VALENTINE BOWEN, born Cheshire, Massachusetts, in 1783, in early life went to Marcellus with his father's family, where he was reared in the business of a farmer. He married Mary Rathbone in 1806 and died in 1870 at the age of 87 years in Pennsylvania, where he moved early in life. They had five children.

4—10. Arthur, resides Red Creek, Wayne Co., New York.

III.—3. SOPHRONIA BOWEN, born July 25, 1784, at Cheshire, Massachusetts; m. to *William Wheeler* at her father's home in Marcellus, New York, March 12, 1800. He was born October 9, 1774, at Rutland, Vermont, and for a great number of years was an innkeeper at Camillus, N. Y., where he died Jan. 23, 1854. She came from Cheshire with her parents to Marcellus at about ten years of age, and her early days were spent amid the hardships of a pioneer life. She was energetic and high spirited. Ambitious for her children, she bent all her energies to forward their interests, to give them a liberal education and the benefit of refined society. She lived to the age of 79 years, enjoying the fullest possession of her physical and mental powers until a short time prior to her death, when her mental faculties became somewhat impaired and she died Sep-

tember 10, 1863, and was buried in the cemetery at Camillus.

Their children were.

- 4—11. Julia, March 22, 1801; m. John Maynard.
- 4—12. Sophia, March 22, 1803; d. September 19, 1805.
- 4—13. John Herkimer, Sept. 14, 1805; d. Aug. 13, 1851, unmarried.
- 4—14. Caroline, Sept. 9, 1807; m. Reuben Brackett, April 1826, d. June 3, 1830. She left no children surviving her.
- 4—15. William Riley, May 31, 1810; m. Ann A. Saunders and afterwards Caroline Lawrence.
- 4—16. Harrison, April 11, 1813; d. July 18, 1813.
- 4—17. Sophia Ann, July 19, 1815; d. September 3, 1816.
- 4—18. Crayton Bowen, June 19, 1818; m. Mary Ann Hughes.
- 4—19. Charlotte, February 11, 1824; m. Martin W. Lyon.

III.—4. HANNAH BOWEN, born Cheshire, Massachusetts, April 2, 1786. When she was about nine years old her parents moved to Marcellus, New York, where her childhood was passed amid the hardships of a new country. She had few educational advantages, but her active mind made the most of them and fitted her admirably for the duties of her station in life. When near twenty years of age, August 22, 1805, she married to *David Earll*, at her home, born November 17, 1782. He was a farmer, living at Otisco, New York. He died suddenly in 1816. After his death Hannah returned to her mother's home in Marcellus, where she resided until she married to *Henry Hughes* in 1821. (Hughes family.)

The children of David Earll and Hannah Bowen, all born at Otisco, were :

- 4—20. Ann, Sept. 1806; m. Nathaniel Kimberly.
- 4—21. Sophronia, Nov. 24, 1808; m. James Kimberly, brother to Nathaniel.
- 4—22. Joel H., Feb. 11, 1811; m. Arvilla Blodgett.
- 4—23. Elijah Bowen, June 13, 1813; m. Eliza Brown.
- 4—24. Mary Lovisa, Aug. 23, 1816; m. Martin S. Brackett.

III.—5. DELINA BOWEN, born Cheshire, Massachusetts, 1788; married 1803, by Rev. Mr. Parsons, to *Dr. David Kingsbury*, of Marcellus. He owned and carried on a farm in connection with his profession, at the small hamlet or village of Clintonville, in the town of Marcellus. He was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, liberal in his views and notions and she a lady of great amiability and excellent domestic qualities. He died in Marcellus, March 7, 1841, aged 64 years, 6 months and 19 days. She November 22, 1858, at the residence of her daughter Mary, Monticello, Minnesota.

Children all born at Marcellus.

4—25. Alfred, d. Nov. 14, 1805; m. Almira Rice, d.

4—26. Lucretia, August 4, 1808; m. Schuyler Moore.

4—27. Lansing, Feb. 16, 1810; m. Frances M. Southworth.

4—28. Jeanette, b. 1811; d. Nov. 23, 1817.

4—29. Laura, Nov. 28, 1813; m. Bancroft Taylor; d. July 31, 1875
no children.

4—30. David Denman, April 9, 1815; d. Feb. 1863. Obituary.

4—31. Almeron, April 15, 1817; m. Frances Blackington.

4—32. Ann Jeanette, b. 1819; d. Sept. 9, 1822.

4—33. Mary Angeline, Oct. 22, 1824; m. to Henry C. Bunce and afterwards Samuel Bennett.

III.—6. LUCINA BOWEN, born at Cheshire, Massachusetts, in 1791; married in 1813 to *Isaac Agar Hawley*, who was born in Stratford, Connecticut, in 1786. He died March 10, 1827, at Camillus, New York, four months before the birth of his youngest child, leaving a young family in her care. He left a homestead and an amount of property sufficient, with economical management, to support his family and give his children a liberal education. He was the son of Agar, who was the son of Thomas, who was the son of Nathaniel, who was the son of Samuel, who was the son of Samuel, who was the son of Joseph, who was born in the Parish of Derbyshire, England, and

died at Stratford, Connecticut, in 1690. According to some accounts Joseph Hawley came to this country in 1629, and according to others in 1640. *The family settled in this country at Scituate, Massachusetts, and afterwards moved to Stratford, Connecticut.

She was the youngest of the daughters brought by her parents to Marcellus on their removal from Cheshire, and she performed the journey at the early age of four years. Her younger brother and sister were born at Marcellus. She was a woman of strict economy and the utmost integrity with a sharp appreciation of all that was right and an abhorrence of everything wrong. A presbyterian in religion, she adhered strictly to her faith and sought to bring her children within the pale of the church. She had the capacity to form her own conclusions and held and defended them with great stubbornness and considerable weight of argument. This trait in her character made her somewhat eccentric during the latter portions of her life. She died September 15, 1865, at the age of seventy-four, after experiencing the satisfaction of seeing the living members of the family, which had been left helpless upon her hands, comfortably settled in life and some of them enjoying prominent stations.

Their children were all born at Camillus, New York, where the family resided.

4—34. Bostwick, April 8, 1814; m. Elizabeth R. Webber.

4—35. George D., March 10, 1816; m.

4—36 James S., April 7, 1818; m. Sarah E. Hayden.

4—37. Ann Eliza, Nov. 15, 1820; d. Sept. 21, 1841—Obituary.

4—38. Isaac Agar, July 10, 1827; m. — Briggs.

III.—8. LOVISA BOWEN, born Marcellus, New York, June 7, 1797; married to *Dr. Anson Fay*, of Fulton, Oswego County, New York, February 23, 1820. In connection with

his professional labors he carried on a farm, where she now resides in the family of her son Darwin E. Fay. Dr. Fay, in September, 1849, received a fatal injury by a fall from his horse and died on the 24th of the same month, four days after the accident.

She was the first child born to her parents after settling in their new home at Marcellus, where they had resided about two years at the time of her birth. Her educational advantages, like those of her brothers and sisters were limited, but she was a lady of refinement, of excellent domestic qualities and great usefulness. She has survived her husband and now resides on her homestead where her children have all been reared, and at the age of eighty-one years, knits, sews, takes much care of her grand children, goes about among her children, enjoys the best of health, does not seem broken and is as straight and trim as at fifty.

Children all born at Fulton.

4—39. Ann Eliza, March 3, 1821; m. to J. W. Gaspar.

4—40. Darwin E., August 23, 1822; m. A. Gertrude Perrigo.

4—41. Edmund B.; January 22, 1826; m. Mary J. Lester.

4—42. Helen S., June 9, 1828; m. to B. W. Van Epps.

III.—9. LAURA BOWEN, born Marcellus, in 1800; was the youngest member of her father's family, and like the others, labored under the disadvantage of passing her childhood and youth in a new country where educational facilities were limited. At the age of twenty-five she married *George Clark*, who died about six months afterwards. They had no children. In 1827 she married *Salmon Squires Merriman*, of Otisco, New York. They resided at Lafayette, New York, until 1829, when they removed to Syracuse. In 1837 they removed to Elbridge, and in 1842, on account of his declining health, to Gainesville, Alabama, where he died the same year at the age

of forty-one. He was a merchant by occupation and a refined and intelligent gentleman. She now resides with her son Almerin, at Grass Lake, Michigan; is in good health and full possession of her mental and physical powers, writes a good hand and a vigorous and excellent letter.

Her children are :

- 4—43. Louisa D., Sept. 18, 1828; m. to John Day Kief.
- 4—44. Almerin Bowen, Nov. 13, 1830; m. Louisa Quick.
- 4—45. Charlotte Lawrence, b. 1833; died 1838.
- 4—56. DeForest H., born 1837; d. 1852.

III.—10. ZALVA BOWEN, b. October 12, 1787; m. *Ann Mathews*, and had four children. He died in 1865.

4—47. John, 1823; m. and has children. Resides in the State of New York.

4—48. Ira.

4—49. Mary Eliza.

4—50. Zalva.

III.—11. AMY BOWEN, b. 1789; m. *Lewis Johnson* in 1831. She died in 1853. Resided in the State of New York.

Children.

4—51. Norman, 1814; d. 1870; m. and left children.

4—52. William, 1816; d. 1823.

4—53. Julia, 1818; d. 1846.

4—54. Boughton, 1824; m. and has children.

4—55. Leonora, 1827.

III.—12. JENKINS BOWEN, b. March 28, 1794; m. *Catharine Gordon*. Resides Syracuse, New York.

Seven children.

4—56. Jennie H., May 20, 1820.

4—57. Wilbert, August 8, 1825; m. Has one child.

4—58. Lovisa, Dec. 25, 1828.

4—59. Ann, May 2, 1830.

4—60. Sereno (son) Aug. 27, 1832.

4—61. Rhoda, Oct. 16, 1835. Has one child; m. Sherman, of St. Louis.

4—62. Ellen, Aug. 7, 1838; m. James H. Blair of Syracuse; d. No children.

III.—ARVILLA BOWEN, b. 1794; m. *Seth Camp*, 1812, in Marcellus, New York. They resided at Granby, where she died in 1822. He returned to Marcellus some years afterwards and died in 1837.

Their children were :

4—63. Elizabeth, 1813; m. Edward M. Kingsbury.

4—64. Shenandoah, 1815; m. Jay Reynolds,

4—65. Ann Irene, 1818; m. James C. Bowen.

4—66. Arvilla, 1822; m. Cyrus P. Fellows.

III.—15. LEONORA BOWEN, b. 1802; m. ——— *Burton*.

Two children.

4—67. Harriet, 1826; m. Fowler Reynolds.

4—68. Arvilla, 1833; m. George Briggs. They have three children.

III.—16. PHILONZO BOWEN, b. January 20, 1806, at Onondaga County, New York; m. October 20, 1846, *Celestia L. Perkins*, of Oswego, New York. In the fall of 1834 he located a quarter section of land in Paris township, six miles from Grand Rapids, Michigan. After his marriage he settled on this land to which he has made additions by purchase, and his farm now contains near four hundred acres, of which two hundred and sixty are under cultivation. The Grand River Valley Railroad passes through his premises, and in 1871 the Company erected a passenger and freight house on land donated by him, known as "Bowen Station." He is noted for industry and enterprise and is possessed of considerable property.

Their children are :

4—69. Dorlescia, July 16, 1847; m. James E. Miles.

4—70. Edna, June 13, 1849; m. Fred Spafford Clark, December 19, 1872. He was born in Plainfield, Illinois, June 16, 1848. He is Clerk of Kent County and also engaged in trade at Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they reside.

5—71. Laurietta, Aug. 22, 1851; m. to Cornelius B. Tanner, b. Bristol, Rhode Island. He is a tanner by occupation and assistant foreman in the Fire Department at Grand Rapids, Michigan, of which he has been a member for sixteen years.

4—72. Orson, May 15, 1852.

4—73. Bostwick, February, 3, 1858.

4—74. Marietta, Oct. 7, 1859.

4—75. Lincoln, June 9, 1861.

III.—17. MERRICK BOWEN, b. 1808; m. *Caroline Cady*. Farmer. Resides Corinth, Kent County, Michigan.

Three children.

4—76. Amy; m. Irwin Hendricks, of Paris, Kent County, Mich. Farmer,

4—77. Benajah.

4—78. Bradley. Killed by accident in logging on their farm.

The third generation of the Bowen family were remarkable for great vigor of mind and powers of endurance. They lived, with few exceptions, to great age and occupied a high position in society. Of the daughters of Elijah Bowen and Patty Cody all have married and survived their husbands, and two still survive, aged 78 and 81 respectively. They enjoyed a singular immunity from disease and were a hardy, vigorous, enterprising and intelligent race.

Since the foregoing pages were printed it has been ascertained that Elijah Bowen (2—1) and Benajah Bowen (2—2) both served for a time in the American army in the Revolutionary war, and that Almeron Bowen (3—7) was born in Pompey, Onondaga County, after his parents became residents of Mar-

cellus, and had he been born at home would have been the first white child born in that township. It is said that Patty Cody was christened Martha, but she was known during her whole life as Patty which was a name of endearment given her in her infancy.

IV.—4. SULLIVAN BOWEN, b. 1810; m. 1832, *Sarah McCamly*. Residence, Churchville, Monroe County, New York. He died in '1876' or 1877.

Four Children.

5—1. Ordellia.

5—2. Lauriette.

5—3. Ruth.

5—4. Guy.

IV.—5. RENSSELAER BOWEN, b. 1812; died 1853; m. *Mary Jane Rathbun*.

Three children.

5—5. LeRoy.

5—6. Juliette.

5—7. Edgar. Resides Onondaga Hill, N. Y.

IV.—9. ALMERIN BOWEN, b. Onondaga County, New York, December 1, 1825; m. December 6, 1845, *Maria Benedict*. Farmer, resides at Bangor, LaCrosse County, Wisconsin.

Children.

5—8. Elijah C., b. Onondaga, Oct. 29, 1843.

5—9. Selden A., b. Onondaga, Oct. 25, 1852.

5—10. Willis D., b. Onondaga, Dec. 5, 1861.

5—11. Phebe M., b. LaCrosse, April 16, 1863.

IV.—11. JULIA WHEELER, born Onondaga County, New York, March 22, 1801; married September 30, 1819, at Camillus, to *John Maynard*, of Salina, in the same county. He was born in 1794. For a great number of years after their

marriage he did business at Salina, and was a man of considerable property owning and occupying a residence regarded then as one of the finest in the county. At quite an advanced age he removed with his family to Chicago, Illinois, and engaged in a commission business in wheat and other produce. The family was one of great refinement and enjoyed a high rank in society. He built the first locks on the Erie canal at Lockport, New York.

After fifty-five years of married life they were parted by his death, which occurred in Chicago, March 15, 1874, at the age of 80, and as is quite often the case with those who have lived together to a great age, she soon followed. She died May 25, 1874, at the age of 73. She was noted for her kindness to the poor to whom she was active in charitable deeds and was a faithful laborer in the Presbyterian Church.

Children all born at Camillus except Charles who was b. at Salina.

5—12. Martha Ann December 6, 1820; m. to Warren H. Porter.

5—13. Caroline, April 7, 1823. Resides in Chicago; unm.

5—14. Sophia, Feb. 2, 1825; d. Oct. 31, 1871.

5—15. Charles Warren, Feb. 8, 1837; m. Anne Hogan.

IV.—15. WILLIAM RILEY WHEELER, born at Camillus, May 31, 1810. His boyhood was spent at Camillus the place of his birth. In 1834 he settled in Winnebago County, Illinois, on a farm. He married *Ann Augusta Sanders*, of Norwalk, Connecticut, September 12, 1842. She died on July 1, 1843, and he returned to Camillus where he remained until his second marriage which occurred April 3, 1853. His second wife was *Caroline Lawrence* of Skaneateles, New York. Shortly after their marriage he again carried on his farm in Illinois until 1873, when he removed to Colorado Springs, Colorado, his present residence.

Three children.

5—16. Willie Cadwell, b. March 4, 1854; d. March 22, 1855.

5—17. Frank, b. June 15, 1857.

5—18. Crayton Bowen, b. march 4, 1861.

IV.—18. CRAYTON BOWEN WHEELER, b. Camillus, June 19, 1819; m. *Mary Ann Hughes*, of Auburn, New York, September 24, 1850. She belongs to a Welsh family which came to this country within the present century. He graduated with honor from Union College and entered at once upon the study of the law.

While pursuing the study of his profession he taught a private school in his native village, which the writer, as one of his pupils, remembers with pleasure.

In May 1832 he commenced preparing for college in the excellent classical school of Messrs. J. B. Clark and William H. Greene. He finished his preparatory studies with the late Obediah Parker, Esq., of Lawrence, and at the Onondaga Valley Academy, New York; entered Union College, Schenectady, in September, 1834, and graduated in July, 1838; in the fall of that year, was for a time an assistant in the Academy at Schoharie Court House, New York. He studied law with the late Hon. James R. Lawrence, at Camillus and Syracuse, New York, and was admitted to the bar at Utica in July, 1840. He first began the practice of law at the now flourishing village of Phoenix, Oswego County, New York; was the first regular lawyer that opened an office at that place. In February, 1841, removed to Camillus, New York; and in July of that year, received the degree of Master of Arts from Union College. From 1841 to 1858 he practiced at Camillus, when he removed to Auburn, New York, where he formed a law partnership with the late Major Theodore H. Schenck. Resumed practice at Camillus in November, 1858, where he remained until May,

1863, when he removed to Syracuse to assume the duties of Deputy Provost Marshal, which office he held for nearly two years and a half, and until after the close of the civil war. November 1, 1865, resumed the practice of law at Syracuse, New York, where he still remains in practice. He is not much of a politician but has held some minor offices. In the fall of 1853, was nominated by his party as a candidate for the office of member of the Legislature of New York, but was defeated at the polls. Mr. Wheeler has held the office of ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church of Camillus, New York, and the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse New York, for over thirty years. While in college he had the reputation of being an excellent classical scholar, and before graduating was elected a member of the "Phi Beta Kappa Society," and is still strongly inclined to literary studies. It may be a matter of interest to some, that Mr. Wheeler was among the founders of the "Psi Upsilon" fraternity, a Greek Letter Society, which was instituted at Union College in 1833, and which has now flourishing branches in most of the Colleges of the Union. During his preparatory studies and till he was about half through with his college course, Mr. Wheeler was materially aided by his brother in law, the late John Maynard, Esq., of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Syracuse, New York, whose memory he holds in most grateful remembrance.

By industry, economy, and personal and professional integrity, he has accumulated a competency, and maintained a high rank as a prominent and useful member of society.

They have no children.

IV.—19. CHARLOTTE WHEELER, b. February 11, 1824, at Camillus, Onondaga County, New York; was the youngest child in her father's family. She received a liberal education which was finished in the Seminary of Mr. Hosmer at Auburn,

New York. She was married to *Martin W. Lyon*, a farmer in good circumstances, and a man of education and high character, residing in the same town, but died without children, April 7, 1847, little more than one year after her marriage, deeply regretted by all who knew her. Few have been favored with greater beauty of person, more amiable qualities, or have possessed a disposition and temper so sweet and affectionate as hers. Her short life was singularly pure and blameless. She was rather below the ordinary stature, had a clear, light complexion, beautiful and pleasing features, and a graceful, delicately formed figure. Combined with her personal attractions she possessed in an eminent degree those higher qualities of mind and heart which form the character of an amiable, intelligent, gentle and affectionate woman. Among her relatives she was almost worshipped, and in the large circle of her friends and acquaintances, she was a favorite without a rival. She was the pride and comfort of her parents, a dutiful child and a beloved sister; the darling of her youthful companions and in her maturity a lovely and accomplished woman. She had scarcely entered the portals of a life which gave promise of all the fruits of a gentle and persuasive piety and of that holy influence which a refined and intellectual woman always sheds when she was embraced by the arms of death and borne beyond the tomb to the realms of eternal bliss—fit abode for her pure and gentle spirit.

“Gone home! Gone home! Her earnest, active spirit
Her very playfulness her heart of love!
The Heavenly mansion now she doth inherit,
Which Christ made ready ere she went above.”

IV.—20. ANN EARLL, born Marcellus, New York, September, 1806; married to *Nathaniel Kimberly*, brother to James, (4—21). He died shortly after their marriage, and

some years later she married *John Ask* of Detroit, whom she survived some years.

By her first marriage she had one son, who in early life settled in California, where he now probably resides. She had no other children.

5—19. Curtis.

IV.—21. SOPHRONIA EARLL, born Marcellus, November 24, 1808; married at Camillus, May 6, 1826, to *James Kimberly*, who was born July 20, 1805. Farmer.

In her youth, after the death of her father, she lived some time with her aunt Hawley, but after her marriage her husband carried on the farm on Cooper-street, one and a half miles east of Camillus village, known as the "Kimberly Tavern," where they resided. Early in the history of the region an Inn was kept on the place by the Kimberly family. In 1834, James parted with this place and settled at Bellevue, Michigan, among the first pioneers who settled in that part of the state. Several families from Camillus took up their abode at Bellevue about the same time and made the first improvements there. The Fitzgerald, Hunsiker, and Brackett families were among the number. Mr. Kimberly located his farm on the valuable lime stone lands of that place and opened extensive quarries, and dealt largely in lime for building purposes, and cultivated the farm at the same time. In 1864 he sold his interests in Bellevue and moved on to a farm in Blackhawk County, Iowa, near Waterloo. Mr. Kimberly, in early life was a man of fine personal appearance and enjoyed great popularity. Was a Captain of an artillery company which in the days of regular military trainings made a splendid appearance. He was familiarly known ever after as Captain Kimberly. About 1832 they both became members of the Methodist Episcopal Church

and have since been remarkable for their steadfast adherence to their religion and their constant uniform efforts to carry its precepts and principles into their every day life.

Their golden wedding was celebrated on May 6, 1876, which was the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Their friends and neighbors in considerable numbers assembled at their home and passed the day in very pleasant congratulations.

Their first three children were born in Camillus and the others in Bellevue.

5—20. Delia Ann, June 6, 1827; m. to Frederick F. White, in Bellevue, July 18, 1844. They resided at Charlotte, but she died at her father's house, of measles, January 3, 1852, and was buried in the Bellevue cemetery.

Mr. White was one of the first settlers at Charlotte and for several years was Register of Deeds of Eaton county. He has for a great number of years resided at Port Huron, Michigan, where he has been quite successful in business.

5—21. Alfred James, January 24, 1829; m. Delia M. Barden.

5—22. Orrin Israel, February 26, 1832; m. Rachel Hall.

5—23. Mary Lovisa December 10 1836; m. to Jacob W. Myers, September 28, 1859. At the time of their marriage he was a government surveyor residing at St. Paul, Minnesota, but is now engaged in a successful banking business at Independence, Iowa. They have no children.

5—24. Alvan Billings, May 4, 1839; d. at Bellevue, Dec. 18, 1843. Heart disease.

5—25. Elitha Louisa, June 28, 1841; m. Warren C. Dunning.

5—26. Franklin Duane, May 1, 1847; m. Eliza Bennett.

5—27. Frederick Dwight, May 1, 1847; m. Eunice Drake.

5—28. Hannah Adell, July 29, 1849; m. Edward Hobbs, October 4, 1870. They reside at Centralia, Illinois, where he is engaged in the grocery trade. They have no children.

IV.—22. JOEL H. EARLL, born Marcellus, February 11,

1811; married *Arvilla Blodgett*. Resides at Charlotte, Michigan.

Three children.

5—29. Helen; November 25, 1844; m. Morton Avery.

5—30. Shepherd, Dec. 1, 1846; m. Charlotte Kephart.

5—31. Fanny G., March 30, 1849; m. Frank F. Hughes. See page 144.

IV.—23. ELIJAH BOWEN EARLL, born Marcellus, June 13, 1813; m. *Eliza Brown*, daughter of Isaac Brown of Camillus. He resided at various places and engaged quite successfully in different kinds of business. Shortly after his marriage he prosecuted farming by hiring or working farms on shares; Afterwards kept a hotel at Red Creek, Wayne County, New York, and still later at Cape Vincent, New York. He then purchased a hotel at Watertown, New York, which he kept several years, but on account of ill health removed to Saratoga Springs where he died. Her death occurred some years before.

They left one child.

5—32. George D.

IV.—24. MARY LOVISA EARLL, b. Marcellus, New York, August 23, 1816; m. *Martin S. Brackett* at Camillus. They were among the early settlers of Bellevue, Michigan, where she now resides. Her life has been one of singular activity and usefulness, but her declining years have brought with them the burden of disease under which she has for several years been a patient sufferer. His life was also an active and energetic one. He was a man of great physical as well as intellectual strength and for several years before his death feared that the companion of his life might be taken from him, but while he was in the full enjoyment of apparently complete health, and she was confined to her house by her infirmities, he was attacked by pneumonia, from which he never recovered, but died on the

7th of February, 1877. The following brief sketch of his life is from the *Detroit Tribune*:

“Mr. Brackett was born in the village of Elbridge, Onondaga county, New York, December 19, 1810. His boyhood days were passed with his father, on whose farm and in whose brick yard he worked during the summers and attended the district school during the winters. At the age of fifteen he entered the academy at Onondaga Hollow, where he remained three terms, at the expiration of which he returned to his native town and continued his studies under the instruction of the Rev. Timothy Stowe, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of that village, until the close of the summer of 1828. He then engaged himself to his brother to take charge of a large number of men and teams going overland to Washington and assisted in the construction of nine miles of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, in which there were nine locks. This work occupied nearly two years, at the end of which he again returned to Elbridge and resumed his studies with the reverend gentleman before alluded to. Early in 1831 he commenced civil engineering under the supervision of Judge Wright, in the State of New Jersey, and did valuable service in the construction of the canal built through New Jersey at that time, and also in the partial excavation of the canal for the waterworks at Trenton. The Trenton Company being enjoined from further proceedings, Mr. Brackett went to Philadelphia and took a contract with Robert L. Stevens, Esq., to furnish the stone blocks for the Camden and Amboy Railroad. He then returned to Camillus and entered the law office of Hon. James R. Lawrence, where he studied law for over two years. In 1836, after the commencement of the Auburn and Syracuse Railroad, Mr. Brackett contracted for and completed the heaviest job on the line. It was also under his supervision that the Erie Canal was enlarged from Syracuse to Geddes. In the spring of 1838 he became a resident of Bellevue, where he lived until his death. In the autumn of 1838, at the first term of the Circuit Court held in Eaton county, he officiated as deputy clerk, the Hon. Judge Ransom, presiding. The same fall he entered the law office of Gibbs & Bradley, at Marshall, and the following year he was admitted to the practice of his profession. During the same year he was elected County Clerk, which office he held for three successive terms, and at the expiration of the

third term he was chosen prosecuting attorney, in which position he remained for three years, holding it one year by appointment. In 1842 he was nominated for State Senator on the Whig ticket, but, with his party, was defeated at the election. In 1848 he withdrew from that party and identified himself with the Democrats, from whom, in 1856, he received the nomination for State Senator, and in 1864 Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Brackett acted a prominent part in organizing the Peninsular Railway, and on the 7th of September, 1865, the organization was completed in his office and he was elected one of the directors and also Secretary and Attorney for the Company, which offices he held until 1873.

In the early history of the Independent Order of Good Templars, Mr. Brackett identified himself with that order, and for three years held the position of Grand Worthy Chief Templar. As a man he has at all times contributed liberally toward the reformation of the evils by which his fellow man was surrounded, and has ever worked for the good of his town and State."

Eleven children, all but first two born in Bellevue.

5—33. Reuben Earll, February 19, 1835, Camillus; m. Helen Christiana Flint.

5—34. Martin S., May 1, 1837, Camillus; m. Harriet Augusta Bond.

5—35. Irving Dwight, May 4, 1839; m. Mary Aristeon Goss.

5—36. Vera Louisa, December 2, 1841; m. Charles P. Brown.

5—37. Edgar Darwin, November 24, 1844; m. December 4, 1877 Lydia E. Clark, b. March, 1858. Res. Charlotte, Michigan.

5—38. Mary E., March 25, 1848; m. George Huggett.

5—39. Charles Marion, March 25, 1848; d. September 6, 1855.

5—40. Frank Crosby, September 16, 1851; m. Margaret Amarilla Fargo.

5—41. George Earll, May 9, 1854; m. April 25, 1877, Minnie Lorraine Hall, b. Bellevue, March 7, 1858. Res. Bellevue.

5—42. David Ezra, May 17, 1857.

5—43. Caroline Cynthia, May 10, 1859.

IV.—25. ALFRED D. KINGSBURY, born at Marcellus, November 14, 1805; married September, 1830, *Almira Rice*, at Pompey, Onondaga county, New York. She was from

Cazenovia, They resided at Pompey several years and removed to Homer, New York.

She died October 25, 1861, and he February 10, 1866.

They had two children.

5—44. Augusta P., b. Pompey, N. Y., June 12, 1831.

5—45. George Clark, b. Pompey, New York, October 23, 1838; d. at St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13, 1868. He had resided at Pompey, at Homer, N. Y., and at Marysville, Cal. Was buried in Homer.

IV.—26. LUCRETIA KINGSBURY, b. Marcellus, August 4, 1808; m. November 29, 1830, to *Schuyler Moore*, by Rev. Mr. Hollister. He was b. at Union, Connecticut, April 21, 1801. Moved to Vernon, New York, and thence to Marcellus, where he remained until 1841, since which time until his death, which occurred November 2, 1863, he resided at Skaneateles, New York, where she now lives. He was an industrious and useful citizen. Occupation, harness maker.

Children all born in Onondaga county, New York.

5—46. Adell Gennett, Sept. 12, 1832; m. to Alexander J. Briggs, at Skaneateles, Nov. 28, 1865. He was b. February 11, 1829. They reside in Buffalo, New York. No children.

5—47. Mary Almarine, Aug. 10, 1834; m. Edwin Rice, August 10, 1859, at Lisbon, Kendall county, Illinois. He was b. Dec. 21, 1834. They reside at Paxton, Illinois.

5—48. Frances Montague, February 8, 1837; d. Sept. 8, 1875, at Ripton, Ford County, Illinois, where she had lived several years with her sister Mrs. Rice.

5—49. Charlotte Merriman, Nov. 29, 1839; m. George C. Gaylord.

5—50. Horace Kingsbury, July 3, 1843; d. Jan. 20, 1845.

5—51. James Lansing, March 4, 1845; m. Maria Popham.

5—52. Laura Helen, Sept. 4, 1848; m. ——— Wilson, druggist, resides Paxton, Illinois.

5—53. George Schuyler, Feb. 17, 1850.

IV.—27. LANSING KINGSBURY, b. Marcellus, New York,

February 16, 1810; was among the first settlers at Marshall, Michigan, to which place he removed probably as early as 1834 or 1835, and for several years carried on an extensive iron foundry. In 1837 he married at that place *Frances Montague Southworth*, who then resided with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tillotson. He was one of the original proprietors of the village of Hastings, Barry County, Michigan. Later in life he kept the Marshall House, then a prominent first-class hotel. Although an active, hardy, robust man, with every prospect of a long life before him, he was suddenly attacked with a fever in the autumn of 1850, which in a few days proved fatal.

She died June 20, 1866, at Kalamazoo, Eaton County, Michigan, and the following obituary notice, published at the time, does no more than justice to her memory :

“Mrs. Kingsbury came to Marshall with her foster parents in the autumn of 1836. This was her home for many years. Here she was married—here her three children were born; and here, in 1850, her husband died. But she did not give up to despair; a multitude of friends were ready to help. She has lived to see her children grow up and get an education and become useful and prepared to act their part in the struggle of life. While anticipating enjoyment in the settlement of her children, she was called to Eaton county to take care of her aunt in feeble health. The writer saw her just before she left Marshall. She wore the same sweet smile with which she was accustomed to meet and welcome her friends. She was ill but a few days, when sudden erysipelas attacked her and she remained a day or two unconscious and passed from earth in the midst of her days. How sudden! How unexpected to all her friends! Mrs. Kingsbury made a profession of religion in this place and united with the Presbyterian Church and was a consistent member, generally at the meetings for prayer when she lived among us. Just before she left for Eaton county she spoke freely to a friend of her conversion and religious feelings.

She was remarkably patient and cheerful in the midst of trials and her memory will be cherished with sincere regard.

Three children.

5—54. Charles Willard, March 10, 1841. Resides St. Cloud, Minn. Printer. unm.

5—55. David Lansing, December 24, 1842; m. Anna Braman. They reside at St. Paul, Minnesota. No children. Hardware merchant.

5—56. Frances Mary, July 13, 1844; m. Edwin C. Mason.

IV.—30. DAVID DENMAN KINGSBURY, born at Marcellus, New York, April 9th, 1815; died at Los Angeles, California, February, 1863, of which place he had been a resident for many years and an active, enterprising and successful business man. He engaged in extensive projects and carried them into effect with great ability. He was at one time a member of the California Legislature. He never married. The following notice of his death appeared in a California paper:

DEATH OF D. D. KINGSBURY.

“A telegraphic dispatch from Los Angeles brings intelligence of the death of David Denman Kingsbury. The deceased was a contractor and builder. He superintended the building of the railroad bridge at Falsom, and subsequently that of the Brocklies bridge on the Placerville wagon road. He was a member of the firm of Kingsbury & McDonald, proprietors of that portion of the road to Washoe, known as the Kingsbury grade.”

IV.—31. ALMERIN B. KINGSBURY, b. April 15, 1817, at Marcellus, New York; m. June 9, 1850, at Honesdale, Pennsylvania, *Frances M. Blackinton*, who was b. May 28, 1830. He met with a violent death from a snow slide February 22, 1862. She has since married to *Mr. Joseph Conlee* of Silverado, Napa County, California. The following notice of Mr. Kingsbury's death appeared in the newspapers:

DEATH FROM A SNOW SLIDE.

"On Saturday morning last D. D. Kingsbury now sojourning in this city, received a telegram informing him that his brother Almerin had been killed that morning by a snow slide while ascending the west side of the Sierra. He was coming up the dugway riding a fine American horse and leading another, when the avalanche swept down upon him carrying him and the animals a thousand feet below. The horses extricated themselves from the mass of snow without injury, but he was buried and suffocated beneath it. The deceased leaves a wife and five children in Illinois, to whom he was hoping soon to return. Like his brother, the road owner and builder, he was a man of enterprise and energy whose death will be a loss to the community as well as to his family."

[San Francisco daily paper.]

"Scores will be shocked when they read the above for the name of Almerin B. Kingsbury was as familiar in this vicinity as household words and many will feel that in his death they have lost a staunch and true friend. The deceased was a man of bold, frank and generous impulses, a person of great energy and of indomitable perseverance. He settled in this place in 1855 and left for California in April, 1860.

[Minneapolis paper, April 11, 1862.]

Children.

5—57. James A., March 15, 1851; Honesdale, Pa.

5—58. Frank E., February 9, 1853; Rocton, Illinois.

5—59. H. Isabel, February 25, 1855, Rock Island, Illinois.

5—60. Harry D., April 22, 1857, Minneapolis, Minnesota; d. March 31, 1876, at American Mine near Middleton, Lake County, California. He was a young man of talent and ability and had determined to make mining the business of his life. His death, which occurred while at home from school for a short time, was a tragedy. A cartridge of giant powder exploded in his hands tearing both off and inflicting fatal injury. He never lost his consciousness through the fearful accident or the month of agony which followed it. The accident happened on the 2d of March. He possessed a remarkable memory, a genial and courteous manner and strictly upright principles. He

was a favorite with old and young and exercised a marked influence upon all his associates.

5—61. Anna May, July 30, 1859, Minneapolis; d. October 19, 1862, at Moline, Illinois.

IV.—33. MARY ANGELINE KINGSBURY, b. Marcellus, New York, October 22, 1824; received a liberal education and resided with her parents until about 1844, when she became a member of the family of her brother Lansing, at Marshall, Michigan. After his death which occurred in 1850, she made her home with her cousin, D. D. Hughes, of the same place, at whose house she married October 1, 1851, to *Henry C. Bunce*, a prominent and influential citizen, who for a great number of years was publisher of the *Democratic Expounder*. About three years after their marriage he removed with his family to Monticello, Minnesota, and engaged in active trade in the hope that his failing health might be improved. He died October 16, 1857, leaving two children.

She married second to *Hon. Samuel Bennett*, October 22, 1863, who died at Monticello, July 10, 1865. She now resides at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Two children of the first marriage.

5—62. Annette Loomis, March 4, 1853, Marshall.

5—63. Mary Caroline, May 7, 1854, Minneapolis. Obituary.

IV.—34. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, b. Camillus, New York, April 8, 1814. In 1830 he entered the Cazenovia Seminary for the purpose of qualifying himself for mercantile pursuits but in 1832 he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was baptized by Rev. W. W. Rundell and seems shortly after to have formed the purpose of pursuing the arduous life of a clergyman. He taught school two winters pursuing his studies in the summer, and in the spring of 1834 commenced preparation for college at the Cazenovia Seminary.

He was licensed to preach in 1835, and graduated from the Wesleyan University in 1838, under Dr. Fisk, President. He was elected Professor of Ancient Languages in the Seminary where he had prepared for college, and held the position for years with honor, and until he resigned to enter upon regular pastoral work. He married August 2, 1840, *Elizabeth R. Webber* of Middletown, Connecticut.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by his *Alma Mater* in 1863. Was the same year a member of the general conference. From 1872 to 1875 he was Superintendent of Public Schools in Bennington, Vermont. He has been one of the most prominent, faithful and learned pastors in his church. He has frequently been invited on account of his literary attainments and the purity of his religious life, to take charge of prominent institutions of learning, but has chosen to remain in the active work of the ministry. He is the author of a manual of Methodism—*Manual of Instruction*, several theological tracts and numerous articles in the *Methodist Quarterly Review*.

He now resides at Saratoga Springs, New York, where Mrs. Hawley died January 16, 1877.

OBITUARY.

“Asleep in Jesus, oh how sweet,
To be for such a slumber meet.”

Mrs. Elizabeth Webber Hawley, wife of Reverend B. Hawley, D. D., fell asleep in Jesus on Tuesday morning, January 16, in full assurance of a glorious resurrection, when who was her life shall appear. Mrs. Hawley was born in Middletown, Connecticut, October 31, 1819. Having received a thorough academic education in her native city she was eminently qualified by her mental culture, her gentle and dignified man-

ners, and specially by her blameless, religious life, to become the wife of a christian minister. She was united to Dr. Hawley in holy wedlock in 1840, and went with him to reside in Cazenovia Seminary, in which institution her husband was then a teacher. Two years later, her husband having entered the rank of the itinerant ministry, she cheerfully accepted the lot of an itinerant's wife, and thenceforward until a few months of her death, she has been the faithful, devoted, useful, uncomplaining, self-sacrificing companion of an itinerant minister, who now so deeply mourns over her departure. For ten years of her itinerant life her lot was cast in central New York; three years in Pennsylvania, seven in Massachusetts and Vermont; but everywhere she greatly endeared herself to the people by her gentle, modest, christian graces, and her earnest effort in the cause of her divine Lord and Master. Always of a frail and feeble constitution she bore up under the multiplied trials and frequent hardships so incident to the itinerant life like a true christian heroine; often fainting but still pursuing until she felt conscious that her itinerant work was done. She then desired to come and occupy her pleasant home in Saratoga, which her thoughtful husband had purchased twenty years ago for just such an emergency. Removing from Bennington, Vermont, in the spring of 1875 to this village, Dr. Hawley and his feeble, drooping companion found here a cordial welcome among a host of friends. Mrs. Hawley in adjusting herself to her new home, quickly saw how many improvements might be made in and about it for convenience and comfort. While she planned like a skillful architect, the desirable additions and changes, her loving husband readily seconded her suggestions, and the house on Philadelphia street, which for many years was known as the Methodist parsonage, now became transformed into one of the most cozy, convenient and commo-

dious family cottages in Saratoga. In her home Mrs. Hawley was always a model of neatness, and administered the affairs of her household with diligence and prudence and always in the spirit of christian cheerfulness. Until a very few weeks it was thought by her family and friends that Mrs. Hawley might be spared for months, if not years, to enjoy with her little family, quiet and rest in her pleasant home, which to her, weary and worn, was emphatically "Home, Sweet Home." But quietly, gently and peacefully, her spirit took its flight, "and she was not, for God took her." Besides a beloved husband, with heart crushed and bleeding under his sad bereavement, Mrs. Hawley leaves two daughters, one the wife of Lieutenant Commander Woodward of the United States Navy, the other, Mrs. Ketchum of Glen's Falls. Faithful companion, loving mother, true friend, farewell! Tenderly clinging to the cross, through years of trial, sorrow and weakness, thou hath finished thy course with joy, and in the sweet by and by, the grand coronation day of God's redeemed ones, we shall meet thee again beyond the river and crowned with immortelles of unfading beauty and brightness, we shall together walk the golden streets and drink of the waters of the pure river of life. ✱

Their four children are:

5—64. Mary Elizabeth, March 11, 1844, Utica, N. Y.; m. E. T. Woodward.

5—65. Frances Irene, Sept. 3, 1848, Wyoming, Pa.; m. Theodore S. Ketchum.

5—66. James Webber, August, 7, 1850, Lansingburg, N. Y.; d. July 22, 1860.

5—67. Caroline Balch, July 23, 1857, Gloversville; d. Sept. 8, 1857.

IV.—35. GEORGE D. HAWLEY, b. Camillus, New York,, March 10, 1816; received a collegiate education, graduated from Union College, removed to Michigan in early life and

settled on a farm in Kalamazoo county, where he married. He died February 24, 1875.

Two children.

5—68. James.

5—69. George.

IV.—36. JAMES S. HAWLEY, was born in Camillus, New York, April 7th, 1818. His early education was acquired in the public and private schools of his native village, and in the latter of which he began his classical studies. At the age of sixteen he was sent to the Cazenovia Seminary and afterward to the Cortland Academy in the village of Homer, New York, where he completed his preparation for college.

In the year 1837 he entered Union College, Schenectady, New York, from which he graduated in 1841. After his graduation he commenced the study of medicine under the direction of Dr. Clark in Camillus. His medical studies were alternated with teaching, chiefly as principal of the public school at Skaneateles, New York. In 1848 he entered the medical department of the University of Buffalo, which conferred upon him the degree of Doctor in Medicine in 1850. His medical studies in Buffalo were pursued under the direction of Professor James P. White, and the first two years of his practice were in connection with him. In 1854 he married *Sarah E. Hayden*, of Buffalo. He continued the practice of his profession in Buffalo until the year 1859, when he removed to the city of Brooklyn, New York, and there followed his profession until 1868, at which time he engaged in the preparation of special articles for the nutrition of the sick, upon which subject he has from time to time written and published several monographs. In the year 1869 he received from Union College the degree of

Master of Arts. He still resides and pursues his last named occupation in the city of Brooklyn.

Seven children.

5—70. Agnes Warren, Oct. 23, 1855, Buffalo; d. Obituary.

5—71. Sevilla, September, 24, 1857; Buffalo.

5—72. James S., Sept. 20, 1858; d. Sept. 21, 1858.

5—73. Mary Wheeler, August 25, 1860; Brooklyn.

5—74. Grace, March 18, 1863, Brooklyn; d. Sept. 14, 1863.

5—75. Laura Brace, Nov. 15, 1864; d. March 21, 1868.

5—76. Albert Hayden, July 20, 1869, Brooklyn.

IV.—37. ANN ELIZA HAWLEY, born November 15, 1820, at Camillus, New York; died at the same place September 21, 1841, of hemorrhage of the lungs. Her funeral services were at the Methodist Church in her native place, September 23. Text: "Strive to enter at the straight gate."

Her death was to her friends singularly painful and greatly deplored. She was the only daughter of a widowed mother whose declining years she was well qualified to sustain and support, and who was inconsolable and could never recover from the blow inflicted by her sad and early death.

She had just emerged into full womanhood and reached that age when life looks brightest and hope whispers its most flattering tales; had been the picture of health and was distinguished for her gentleness and womanly qualities. She was reared under Presbyterian influences, but united early in life with the Methodist Episcopal Church in which she was a useful and exemplary member.

"Weep not for her! She is an angel now,
 And treads the sapphire floors of Paradise,
 All darkness wiped from her refulgent brow,
 Sin, sorrow, suffering, banish'd from her eyes;
 Victorious over death, to her appears
 The vista'd joys of heavens eternal years;
 Weep not for her!

IV.—38. ISAAC AGAR HAWLEY, b. Camillus, New York, July 10, 1827; m. *Miss Briggs*, of Elmira, New York. He died October 14, 1859, and left surviving him one child.

5—77. Alice Antoinette.

IV.—39. ANN ELIZA FAY, b. March 3, 1821, at Fulton, New York; m. at the same place December 2, 1849, to *J. Ward Gaspar*. She died November 10, 1851. She was a lady of refinement, of marked personal beauty, and possessed many excellent qualities. An affectionate and gentle disposition endeared her to all who knew her.

One child.

5—78. Ann Eliza, December 13, 1850; m. to William Lewis Foster.

IV.—40. DARWIN ERASMUS FAY, b. Fulton, New York, August 23, 1822; m. December 26, 1849, *A. Gertrude Perrigo*, of Granby, Oswego County, New York. He is a farmer. Resides on the homestead at Fulton.

One child.

5—79. Helen G., Nov. 3, 1850, Fulton; m. to James S. Menteath.

IV.—41. EDMUND B. FAY, b. January 22, 1826, at Fulton, New York; m. at Auburn, in the same State, January 4, 1855, *Mary Jane Lester*, b. June 30, 1837, at Auburn. He has for many years been a wholesale dry goods merchant in New York City, but resides at Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Four children.

5—80. Walter Lester, Feb. 5, 1859; Auburn.

5—81. E. Frank, Aug. 16 1860, Brooklyn; d. October 1, 1861.

5—82. Lillian Bradley, August 16, 1871, New York.

5—83. Mary Evelyn, Jan. 5, 1875, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

IV.—42. HELEN SOPHIA FAY, born June 9, 1828, at Fulton, New York; m. October 22, 1846, to *Barney W. Van Epps*, of Mobile, Alabama. She was a very interesting and

beautiful girl; married at the age of eighteen, went with her husband to Mobile, where she died November 22, 1847, a little more than a year after her marriage, of brain fever. She was universally beloved and regretted.

One child.

5—84. Barney W.; m. Cordelia Ferris.

IV.—43. LOUISA DOTIA MERRIMAN, born Lafayette, Onondaga county, New York, September 18, 1828; m. in 1850, to *John Day O'Kief*, who in the early part of their married life, was a merchant, afterwards connected with the business as salesman. They reside at Manchester, Michigan, where he with his eldest son are engaged in the grocery business.

Three children.

5—85. Edgar Gilbert, December 1, 1853.

5—86. Ella Louisa, August 30, 1856.

5—87. Addison DeForest, October 29, 1864.

IV.—44. ALMERIN BOWEN MERRIMAN, b. 1830; m. November 11, 1857, *Louisa Quick*. They reside at Grass Lake, Michigan. He is a prosperous farmer.

Their children are.

5—88. Caroline Louisa, b. Oct. 30, 1859.

5—89. Almerin DeForest, b. July 11, 1863.

5—90. Crayton Wheeler, b. Dec. 18, 1865.

IV.—63. ELIZABETH CAMP, b. 1813; m. to *Edward M. Kingsbury* in 1834. He was for many years a resident of Bellevue, Michigan, where he carried on the business of cabinet making, and was a Justice of the Peace.

They had one child.

5—91. Jane Elizabeth, b. 1835, m. to a Mr. Grant, of Kalamo, Michigan.

IV.—64. SHENANDOAH CAMP, b. 1815; m. September 26, 1837 to *Jay Reynolds*.

They had five children.

5—92. Adelle E., April 7, 1839; m. S. L. Frey, of Palatine Bridge, New York. No children.

5—93. Don Carlos, Oct. 12, 1841; unm.

5—94. Irving J., Sept. 1, 1844; m. Res. Otselie, Chenango Co., N. Y. No children.

5—95. Helen M., July 31, 1847; m. Res. Green Bay, Wisconsin. Has three children.

5—96. Adelaide, May 28, 1850. d. 1856.

IV.—65. ANN IRENE CAMP, b. 1818; m. to *James C. Bowen* in 1843.

They had five children.

5—97. Cassius M., 1825. He served in the federal army in the civil war, and died of consumption incurred in the service, in 1866.

5—98. Stella, Sept. 1847; unm.

5—99. Frank, June, 1850; unm.

5—100. James, 1854; d. 1857.

5—101. Burton, 1860.

IV.—66. ARVILLA CAMP, b. 1822; m. in 1845 to *Cyrus P. Fellows*. They reside at Marcellus, New York.

Children.

5—102. John Porter, Aug. 12, 1846.

5—103. Irving D, Oct. 15, 1848; m. Jesse Cookingham.

5—104. Sanford, March 8, 1851; m. Mary Rice.

5—105. Cora. Oct. 17, 1855.

5—106. Lillian, Oct. 2, 1858.

5—107. Kate, Feb. 1. 1860.

IV.—67. HARRIET BURTON, b. 1826; m. to *Fowler Reynolds* in 1851.

Children.

5—107. Zelina, 1852; d. 1870.

5—108. Jay.

IV.—69. DORLESCIA BOWEN, b. July 16, 1847, Kent County, Michigan; m. November 9, 1869 to *James E. Miles*, Farmer. Resides at Grand Ledge, Eaton County, Michigan.

Children.

5—109. Maud Adell, Oct. 4, 1870.

5—110. Marion Elmer, Feb. 8, 1872.

5—111. Orin Leroy, Sept. 20, 1873.

5—112. Mattie Mary, April 22, 1875.

5—113. Eli, June 11, 1876; d. Sept. 14, 1876.

V.—12. MARTHA ANN MAYNARD, b. Salina, New York, December 6, 1820; m. to *Warren H. Porter*, at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, August 21, 1848. He was b. at Salina, October 9, 1808, where he resided until 1850. He was a manufacturer, and established one of the first mills for grinding salt and made many experiments and improvements in perfecting the dairy bag salt as now used. He was an active and earnest laborer in the cause of temperance and frequently addressed public meetings on that subject, and also felt a deep interest in the abolition of American slavery. In 1850 he went to California and engaged in mining, and was a stockholder and treasurer of a water company. While engaged in his duties collecting for this company, he was shot and murdered July 1, 1853. She now resides in Chicago.

They had one daughter.

6—1. Alice Maynard, July 17, 1849, Salina; m. John C. Durgin.

V.—15. CHARLES WARREN MAYNARD, b. February 8, 1837, at Salina, New York; m. August 11, 1870, *Anne Hogan*. They reside at Maywood, near Chicago. He has been engaged for several years by the city of Chicago in the supervision and inspection of streets.

Two children.

6—2. Laura Helen, Dec. 27, 1871, Chicago.

6—3. John, Aug. 28, 1873, Chicago.

V.—21. ALFRED JAMES KIMBERLY, b. January 24, 1829, at Camillus, New York; m. January 24, 1849, at Bellevue, Michigan, *Delia Moseley Barden*, b. July 28, 1832, daughter of Simeon D. Barden, a noted Methodist clergyman of the same place. They reside at Bellevue.

Four children all born at Bellevue.

6—4. Gertrude Endora, December 16, 1849; m. Elmer B. Holland.

6—5. Carrie Bell, January 26, 1854; d. April 19, 1871.

6—6. Clarence D., May 1, 1858

6—7. Maurice Henry, November 29, 1874.

V.—22. ORRIN ISRAEL KIMBERLY, b. Camillus, New York, February 26, 1832; m. April 2, 1857, at Bellevue, Michigan, *Rachel Hall*, b. Westford, Otsego County, New York, August 28, 1833. Resides at Charlotte, Michigan.

Three children.

6—8. Stella Addale, July 23, 1858, Bellevue.

6—9. Jacob Lester, April 28, 1862; Bellevue.

6—10. Ruby Mae, Feb. 9, 1869, Charlotte.

V.—25. ELITHA LOUISA KIMBERLY, b. June 28, 1841, at Bellevue, Michigan; m. to *Warren Cole Dunning*, March 5, 1861, at Bellevue, and went with him to his home in Centralia, Illinois, where he was engaged in the nursery business. In 1864 and 1865 they resided at Cairo, Illinois, and he was in the employ of the Government as postal clerk on the Illinois Central Railroad, and among the first appointed to that position. They returned to reside at Centralia in 1866, but he continued in the postal service, and they lived a happy and prosperous life until July, 1872, when he was attacked by consumption. He went to New Orleans and spent the winter, but without beneficial results, and meantime their youngest child was attacked with asthma. In the spring of 1873 they started for Colorado with their little family in search of health, but at

Windsor, Missouri, they buried their little girl, and at Denver, Colorado, after a stay of two weeks, his health failed rapidly, and they returned to her fathers house in Iowa, where he died August 7, 1873, and where she still resides. He was a young man of good ability and gave promise of a successful career, and she is a lady of refinement and high attainments. They were members of the Presbyterian Church. He was b. August 7, 1836, in Monroe county, New York.

Two children.

6—11. George Clarence, March 2, 1869.

6—12. Gracie Dell, Aug. 30, 1872; d. May 16, 1873, asthma.

V.—26. FRANKLIN DUANE KIMBERLY, b. May 1, 1847, at Bellevue, Michigan; m. at Janesville, Iowa, September 29, 1869, *Eliza Bennett*, daughter of John M. Bennett, an extensive and prosperous farmer near Janesville.

Mr. Kimberly is a farmer residing at Central City, Missouri.

Two children.

6—13. Mary Sophronia.

6—14. Myron.

V.—27.—FREDERICK DWIGHT KIMBERLY, b. May 1, 1847, at Bellevue, Michigan. He with his father's family moved to Iowa in 1864, and settled on a farm near Janesville. Married December 8, 1870, *Eunice Drake* at Mount Vernon, Iowa, and is now a prosperous farmer near Janesville. Postoffice address Nantrelle.

They have two children.

6—15. James, March 21, 1872.

5—16. Delia, December 16, 1875.

V.—33. REUBEN EARLL BRACKETT, b. February 19, 1835, at Camillus, New York; m. at Bellevue, Mich., *Helen Christiana*

Flint, b. Frankfort, New York, August 25, 1840. They reside at Charlotte, Michigan.

Children.

6—17. Charlie Flint, Nov. 2, 1858. Bellevue. d. January 29, 1860. Scarlet fever.

6—18. Cora Louisa, January 2, 1861. Charlotte.

6—19. Reuben Earll, March 30, 1866. Charlotte.

6—20. Nellie Lois, August 6, 1871. Charlotte.

V.—34. MARTIN S. BRACKETT, b. May 1, 1837, at Camillus, New York; m. December 29, 1858, *Harriet Augusta Bond*, b. April 20, 1841, at Bellevue. They reside at Cedar Springs, Michigan.

Children.

6—21. Vera Estelle, Oct. 29, 1860.

6—22. Mary Lovisa, Dec. 17, 1862.

6—23. Martin Earll, June 9, 1864.

6—24. Myrta May, Feb. 21, 1872; d. April 21, 1872.

V.—35. IRVING DWIGHT BRACKETT, b. May 4, 1839, at Bellevue, Michigan; m. May 14, 1861, *Mary Aristeen Goss*, of Calhoun County, Michigan. He is a successful farmer. Resides at Convis, Calhoun County, Michigan.

Their children were.

6—25. Clara Ella, Feb. 16, 1862; d. May 21, 1864, scrofula.

6—26. Rubie Emoret, daughter, May 29, 1863; d. May 7, 1864, small pox.

6—27. Mary Adell, Jan. 6, 1865; d. Oct. 14, 1865.

V.—36. VERA LOVISA BRACKETT, b. December 2, 1841, at Bellevue, Michigan; m. to *Charles P. Brown*, b. June 19, 1833. He is a prominent and successful lawyer. They reside at Decorah, Winnesheik County, Iowa.

Three children.

6—28. Martin William, Sept. 17, 1862. Bellevue.

6—29. Jennie Louise, March 1, 1864.

6—30. Addie, Aug. 25, 1869.†

V.—38. MARY E. BRACKETT, b. March 25, 1848, at Bellevue, Michigan; m. November 22, 1871 to *George Huggett*, b. Pittsford, New York, June 27, 1842. In 1844 he moved to Calhoun county, Michigan, where he received a common school education. He enlisted in the First Michigan Cavalry in 1865, and served one year. He was admitted to the bar in 1870, and has ever since practiced his profession at Bellevue, Michigan. He has held the office of Circuit Court Commissioner, Justice of the Peace and Representative in the State Legislature. He is now Prosecuting Attorney of Eaton county.

Two children.

6—31. Vera, January 27, 1875.

6—32. Charles, 1876.

V.—40. FRANK CROSBY BRACKETT, b. September 16, 1851, at Bellevue, Michigan; m. September 1, 1875, *Margaret Amarilla Fargo* at Ionia, Michigan, b. March 9, 1854, at Greenville, Michigan. Merchant. Resides at Ionia.

One child.

6—33. Anna F., July 12, 1876; Ionia.

V.—49. CHARLOTTE MERRIMAN MOORE, b. Marcellus, New York, November 29, 1839; m. December 26, 1867, to *George C. Gaylord*, at Lisbon, in Kendall County, Illinois. He was b. May 1835, in Vernon, Oneida County, New York. She died January 14, 1873, leaving one daughter.

6—34. Almarine Oct. 16, 1868.

V.—51. JAMES LANSING MOORE, b. March 4, 1845; m. March 26, 1864, at Skaneateles, New York, *Maria Popham*, who was born in Brent, Somersetshire, England, April 16, 1844. They reside in Buffalo, New York.

Five children.

6—35. Charles Lansing, June 24, 1865. Rochester.

6—36. George Popham. Aug. 15, 1867. Buffalo.

6—37. Harry Denman, Jan. 25, 1869. Buffalo.

6—38. Minnie Adelle, Mar. 29, 1871. Buffalo.

6—39. Jennie Lucretia, March 30, 1875. Buffalo.

V.—56. FRANCES MARY KINGSBURY, b. July 13, 1844 at Marshall, Michigan; m. at Rochester, New York in 1867, to *Brevet Brigadier General Edwin Crosby Mason, U. S. A.*, youngest son of Hon. Samson Mason, a prominent lawyer, late of Springfield, Ohio, and one of the early settlers at that place. She received a liberal education and graduated at Livingston Park Seminary, Rochester, New York, in 1864, and remained as a teacher in the Seminary until her marriage to General Mason. She has followed the military fortunes of her husband, who has been stationed at various places and seen considerable service. He is now stationed at Fort Vancouver, Washington Territory.

Three children.

6—40. Kathro Montague, October 2, 1868. Fort Bliss, Texas.

6—41. Mary Needham, July 6, 1870. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

6—42. Frances Kingsbury, July 8, 1874. Fort Vancouver, W. T.

V.—63. MARY CAROLINE BUNCE, b. May 7, 1854; d. March 12, 1871 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Her pastor, Rev. A. H. Carrier, in her funeral address paid the following touching tribute to her memory:

This dear child, for such she seemed to me, (I loved her truly and tenderly as one of the lambs of the fold,) awakened in many hearts such a degree of earnest prayerfulness in her behalf, that God would restore her, if it was His will, as proved how widely and deeply she was esteemed. I remember no time in my pastoral experience when I have sought more earnestly beyond my own family circle for God's blessing in the recovery of a loved one to health. And I can gladly and thankfully testify, that everything which the most assiduous care of attendants and the most devoted attention of the physician could do, was unremittingly exercised day and night.

She was a disciple of Jesus, and loved that day which He has hallowed. It was the beginning we will hope of a sweet, eternal Sabbath with her Lord. I believe her to have been a conscientious and Christian child. She came to me when there

was no excitement, no prevailing religious interest, with her expressed desire to become a member of the church. It was no sudden impulse, without previous preparation. She had felt that she had loved the Saviour for a long time. She was then but fourteen. She expressed her views simply, artlessly, but with seeming apprehension of what it meant to be a Christian. Great maturity of views I did not look for, but the child-like spirit of love I found.

She was received to our communion, a matter of deep interest at the time to me, as the first one so youthful who became connected with the church in my pastorate here. What she then professed I believe she has truly maintained. Youthful discipleship has not, and is not expected to have all of the maturity and staidness of riper years. But I have every occasion to think, as I do profoundly believe, that she loved her Saviour, that she loved His church, and loved His truth.

My conversations with her on religious subjects from time to time, have always impressed me with her sincerity, her trustfulness, and sweet childlikeness of spirit. She was one of the most constant attendants at a class for instruction upon doctrines and religious conversation at my house. She frequently asked questions and freely answered them in a way that was most indicative of a teachable spirit and highly characteristic of her frank and artless nature.

She was profoundly interested in the success of the church to which she belonged. Its interests she held dear as personal interests. According to her mother's testimony, she considered attendance upon worship on the Sabbath a privilege which it was painful to forego.

She was an attentive and faithful member of her class in the Sabbath School, according to the hearty testimony of her several teachers. Some of her most intimate companions tell me, (and such testimony is especially valuable,) that her loveliness of outward conduct stood perfectly the test of close acquaintance and was a true index of her disposition. One of them assured me with great interest, that she sometimes expressed, in the freedom of familiar converse, her satisfaction in religious things, and her desire that this intimate friend might share fully in all these feelings with her. From their point of observation, her daily companions say that she seemed to them fitted to die—seemed to them a disciple of Jesus.

Perhaps the most touching testimony of all was from the lips of her sister, who, in her own illness, was extremely agitated to be told of the death of one whom she had so loved and accounted as almost inseperable from herself. Having become calm enough to talk the subject over and make many inquiries, she said, during the conversation, with earnest and affectionate emphasis, "Minnie was prepared to die."

Those who knew her will not need to be told how attractive she was in form and feature, having a peculiar sweetness and winsomeness of countenance. Every one felt attracted by her at once. She was one of those who possess the rare gift of making friends of all whom they approach. Thus many were greatly interested in her who were not personally acquainted with her. Nature had finely molded every expression, and her engaging appearance secured general esteem. With this grace of look and movement it is delightful to remember that her moral traits corresponded. She had native sweetness of disposition, great regard for all that was decorous and orderly. Her whole nature was thus attuned to a sweet and common harmony.

V.—64. MARY ELIZABETH HAWLEY, b. March 11, 1844, at Utica, New York; m. August 9, 1866 to *Lieutenant Commander Edwin T. Woodard, U. S. N.*, b. at Castleton, Vermont. When he is not engaged in sea service, their home is at Saratoga Springs, New York.

Children.

6—43. Edwin H., March 24, 1870, Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. May 25, 1870.

6—44. Rena, May 21, 1871, Brooklyn d. May 22, 1871.

6—45. Lola Whiting, May 21, 1872, Saratoga Springs; d. Nov. 13, 1872.

V.—65. FRANCES IRENE HAWLEY, b. Wyoming, Pennsylvania, September 3, 1848; m. November 20, 1872. to *Theodore S. Ketchum*. They reside at Glen's Falls, New York.

Two children born at Glen's Falls.

6—46. Irene W., Sept. 16, 1873; d. August 11, 1874.

6—47. Lura H., Aug. 23, 1875.

V.—70. AGNES WARREN HAWLEY, b. October 23, 1855, at Buffalo, New York; d. December 30, 1876. at Brooklyn, New York, of inflammation of the bowels.

OBITUARY.—AGNES WARREN HAWLEY.

“There was a very touching burial service at St. Peter’s Church, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, January 2d. The eldest daughter of Dr. J. S. Hawley, of 402 Clermont avenue, had fallen asleep on the previous Saturday, after an illness of a single week. The choristers of St. Paul’s Church met the white casket at the vestibule; the Rev. Dr. Paddock, the Rev. Dr. Browne, and the Rev. Mr. Page, were in the chancel; the little Sunday-school class which she had taught were among the mourners; music that she loved—“Jerusalem the Golden” and “Angels of Jesus”—was in the air. When the service was over she was buried in Greenwood, in a spot which she had loved, beside the grave of a dear friend.

This was one of those lives of which there is nothing, and yet everything, to tell. It was as quiet, simple and natural as the bloom of a violet, and yet it had within itself all the elements of purity, sweetness, and grace. She was born in Buffalo, New York, and baptized by the Rev. William Shelton, D. D., of St. Paul’s Church. A peaceful girlhood, a long season of physical anguish, the death of a beloved friend, two years of health and happiness in Brooklyn and Katonah—there was nothing in the twenty-one years of her presence on earth of which the world takes any note. Nothing in the sight of the world, but everything in the eyes of the angels. The beauty of holiness, and the peace that passeth all understanding, were in her heart, and soul, and life. Even when she was a little child it scarcely seemed necessary to tell her that this was right, or that that was wrong. Religion with her was a matter of intuition rather than of education. Faith was a spiritual instinct. To believe the Word of God, and to accept the teachings of the church, was to her as natural as to breathe. As she grew older the services of the Church, and especially the rite of Confirmation, which made a very deep impression upon her, quickened her faith into a glow of religious enthusiasm, which the anguish of a protracted illness could not chill. Her faith was something more than child-like trust; it was the inspired confidence of a guileless soul that had never doubted, and that had suffered and grown strong. How vividly does

the friend who, with reverend hand, lays this humble tribute on the shrine of her memory, recall a Sunday evening when she seemed to speak almost "as one having authority." He had given the grounds of his belief somewhat in that apologetic strain which in these days is quite fashionable to adopt—weighing the probabilities, and giving Christianity the beggarly benefit of the doubt.—Another friend had laid bare his skepticism and uncertainty, and turning to her, had expressed amazement that one who had been called upon to suffer so much pain could still have faith. The earnestness with which this girl of nineteen took up the argument, and the zeal with which she pleaded for the cause of Christ, shamed her auditors into silence. She told them that the suffering had been sent to her because she had needed it; that she was naturally light hearted and fond of excitement and social pleasures; and that if pain and weakness had not come, she would have grown too fond of the world. There was a glow on her cheeks and a light in her eyes that the three friends who sat with her had never seen before; and her voice rang like a prophets. It was a revelation of the power of Christian faith. This was more than resignation; she was convinced that the suffering had been sent by her heavenly Father for her good. She did not seem to be groping and feeling her way through the dark, but rather to be treading the master heights of everlasting truth, her head erect and her face shining.

Religion was with her a matter of life rather than of speech. Natural piety was the air which her soul breathed. She was a devoted and consistent daughter of the Church, reverential in the temple, zealous in parish work, conscientious in word and deed. She loved the Church with all the ardor of a nature that was as loyal as it was tender. She could not bear to hear the Church lightly spoken of; she had no patience with irreverence in any form. She seldom talked about religion; she lived up to her faith; her soul was attuned to heavenly things. In sickness and health, in sorrow and joy, her religion was an unfailing source of peace. Its fruits were patience under suffering, compassion for all who were sore in heart and body, and utter unconsciousness of self. The farthest thing from her thoughts was herself. Self-consciousness was something of which she seemed incapable. Her heart went out to all who were in sorrow or pain—to every child that had no home or no Christmas. How much compassion she could press into the simple words, "It is too bad!" "I am so sorry!"

When her death was announced in the little village near her country home, some of the old people asked if it was "the young lady with the sweet face who was always so careful about speaking to everybody." Those who only glanced at her cheery face or heard the faint echo of her gentle voice felt the better for it. Those who knew her well were inspired to become their nobler selves. Her influence was all the stronger from her being unconscious of exerting it. It was not that she preached; it was simply that she was her own pure, sweet, noble self. Her friends unconsciously were promoted to become their better selves so as to share her pure companionship.

Her life was a benediction rather than a sermon. There was nothing of the nun about her. She was a light-hearted girl, with a large capacity for enjoyment, and a sunny temperament that knew no such thing as gloom. The sweetness and joyousness of her nature made her one of the happiest of girls. She adapted herself to all whom she met; she was impulsive and vivacious; she took intense pleasure in society; her face was always bright and cheery; she was a thoroughly natural girl. But even in the flush of her radiant youth the earnestness and strength of her character gave promise of a useful and noble womanhood.

But it was not to be. Death came on Christmas week—the week she loved the best; it came a few minutes before Sunday—the day she loved the best; it came after a week of suffering against which in years past she had never rebelled, nor even murmured. Among her last words were, "Patience—glory." As her spirit winged its way to the heaven which was so near to her while she was on earth, the peace and calm of the Lord's day settled upon her face."—*Churchman*.

V.—78. ANN ELIZA GASPER, b. December 13, 1850; m. March 23, 1871, to *William Lewis Foster*, of Canandaigua, New York, where they now reside. They have a vineyard and orchard on the shore of Canandaigua Lake, where they spend the summers. He is a bookseller, formerly in business at Detroit, Michigan.

They have

6—48. Mary Pauline, Sept. 21, 1874.

6—49. Son, Dec. 17, 1876.

V.—79. HELEN G. FAY, b. Fulton, New York, November 3, 1850; m. December 10, 1872, to *James Stuart Menteath*, of Canandaigua, New York, where they now reside.

Mr. Menteath in England would be entitled to the rank of Baronet. Sir Charles Granville Stuart Menteath, of Closeburn near Ayrshire, Scotland, Baronet, had ten children, the eldest of whom, James Stuart, became baronet on the death of Sir Charles prior to 1856. His second son Thomas Loughman Stuart, was captain of the 16th Lancers in the English army, but came to New York, married Miss Tobin, and bought a farm on Canandaigua Lake in 1832. Sir James died without heirs and the title came to James Stuart Menteath who was a son of Captain Menteath.*

They reside on the farm in Canandaigua.

They have two daughters.

6—50. Philadelphia Ann Stuart, February 14, 1874.

6—51. Helen Isabel Stuart, May 9, 1875.

V.—84. BARNEY W. VANEPPI, m. July 29, 1872, *Corde-
lia Ferris*. Mr. VanEpps, after the death of his mother, lived with his grandmother Fay at Fulton until his marriage. He is a farmer at Volney, New York.

They have two children.

6—51. Bertha Helen, May 1, 1873.

6—52. Emory Pardee, November 21, 1874.

VI.—1. ALICE MAYNARD PORTER, b. July 17, 1849, at Salina, New York; m. November 13, 1873, to *John C. Durgin*, b. Exeter, Ohio, December 7, 1844. He is engaged in the lumber trade, Resides in Chicago.

Two children.

7—1. Allan Porter, Nov. 8, 1874, Chicago.

7—2. Florence, Dec. 18, 1876, South Evanston, Ill.

*Burke's Peerage.

VI.—4. GERTRUDE ENDORA KIMBERLY, b. December 16, 1849; m. October 2, 1872, to *Elmer B. Holland*, b. April 1, 1853. Reside at Bellevue. He keeps a livery stable.

Two children born at Bellevue.

7—3. Caroline Musette, Nov. 20, 1874.

7—4. Bessie, January 5, 1876.

CHAPTER VI.

THE JONES FAMILY.

I.—1. ZEBULON JONES was b. at Saybrook, Connecticut, May 3, 1803. He was of Welsh descent, and when seven years of age moved with his father to Cato, New York where his father died when Zebulon was but twelve years of age. He learned the shoemaker's trade, and m. *Cynthia Brackett*, (see Brackett family,) at Elbridge, New York who was born January 15, 1804. They removed to and resided for some time at Black Rock, New York; thence to Cleveland, Ohio where he carried on an extensive tannery and wholesale boot and shoe store. He afterwards resided for a time at Middlebury and finally at Akron, Ohio where he continued the boot and shoe business. For several years previous to his death he was a wholesale dealer in stone-ware. He died February 18, 1862. She now resides with her daughter Amelia at St. Louis, Missouri. Their children were

2—1. Cynthia Caroline, b. September 16, 1828, who married D. Darwin Hughes. (See Hughes Family, 4—40.)

2—2. Amelia, b. January 18, 1835, who married Wm. Wellhouse.

II.—2. AMELIA JONES, b. January 18, 1835; m. January 25, 1852 to *William Wellhouse*. They resided several years after their marriage at Akron, Ohio, also at Cleveland, Ohio, in Kansas and now at St. Louis, Missouri.

Their children are

3—1. Cynthia Elizabeth, b. September 24, 1854; d. November 20 the same year.

3—2. Ella C., b. October 20, 1855.

3—3. William Jones, b. January 1, 1860.

CHAPTER VII.

THE BRACKETT FAMILY.

ANTHONY BRACKETT resided at Portsmouth in 1640; removed to Exter where he lived in 1657, and afterwards at Casco. His son Anthony was at Falmouth in 1662, married Ann, daughter of Michael Milton. He was captured by the Indians with his wife and all his family except his wife's brother Nathaniel Milton who was killed at the house August 11, 1676. They were subjected to great peril, but by dextrous management escaped some days after. He was a lieutenant and captain in the war and was finally killed at his house September 21, 1689.

His Children were Anthony, Seth, who was killed by the Indians May 1690, Mary, who was living in 1717, unmarried; Elinor, who married Richard Pulling of Boston; Kezia, who married Joseph Maylem.

By his second wife, Susannah, daughter of Abraham Drake of Hampton, whom he married September 1679 he had Zachariah and others.

His son Anthony was a serviceable man as lieutenant and captain in Indian hostilities. (Savage's Gen. Dict.)

It is claimed and believed that John Brackett was a descendant and probably a son of one of the preceding.

His lineage may be briefly stated as follows:

I.—1. ANTHONY BRACKETT of Portsmouth, Exeter and Casco, had the following children.

II.—1. ANTHONY who married Ann, daughter of Michael Milton, and others.

They had :

3—1. Anthony.

3—2. Seth, killed by Indians, 1690.

3—3. Mary, living in 1717.

3—4. Elinor, who married Richard Pulling.

3—5. Keziah, who married Joseph Maylem.

By his second marriage with Susannah Drake he had

3—6. Zachariah.

IV.—1. JOHN BRACKETT, probably a son of one of the preceding, was born in 1720 in Massachusetts, whence he removed to Vermont. In the American revolution he took sides with the Crown and joined the British army. He died in Vermont at the age of eighty years and left, perhaps among other children

5—1. Christopher, 1744.

V.—1. CHRISTOPHER BRACKETT, born at Bennington, Vermont in 1744. He first married in 1768, moved to Elbridge, New York in 1798 and settled on a farm two and a half miles south of the village where he resided until his death which occurred at the age of seventy-five years.

He was twice married. By the first marriage he had

6—1. Ezra, b. 1772.

6—2. Jemima, who married Abraham McIntyre of Elbridge.

By the second marriage he had

6—3. David, who married and raised a family at Elbridge.

6—4. Minus, who was accidentally drowned in Oswego river, 1816.

6—5. Jonathan, who removed to Upper Canada in 1817.

6—5. Newman.

6—7. Sylvia, who married ——Rice and removed to Buffalo, New York.

VI.—1. EZRA BRACKETT, b. Bennington, Vermont 1772 ; m. July 16, 1797 *Elizabeth Madison*, who was born 1769, and was a near relative of James Madison, President of the United States. He was a farmer and resided at Elbridge, New York, until late in life, when in 1838 they removed with their son Ezra to Convis, Michigan. They died in Convis, Calhoun County, she at the age of sixty-six and he at the age of seventy-eight. They were buried in the cemetery at Bellevue.

They had

7—1. Reuben, b. 1798; m. Caroline Wheeler and d. without issue. (See Bowen Family, 4—14.)

7—2. Christopher, b. 1799; d. May 5, 1826.

7—3. Elizabeth, b. 1802; d. 1834.

7—4. Cynthia, b. January 15, 1804 at Elbridge; m. Z. Jones. (See Jones Family, 1—1.)

7—5. Ezra, b. 1805; m. Mary Davisson.

7—6. Isaac, b. 1807; d. August 11, 1811.

7—7. Martin S., b. October 19, 1810; m. Mary Lovisa Earll. (See Bowen Family, iv.—24.)

VII.—5. EZRA BRACKETT, b. October 8, 1805 at Elbridge, New York; m. April 9, 1832 *Mary Davisson* of Trenton, New Jersey.

In early life he was engaged in the construction of canals and railroads in the United States and Canada. He prosecuted this business on the Chesapeake and Delaware and Delaware and Raritan Canals, and on the Harrisburg and Philadelphia, and Syracuse and Auburn and other railroads. In 1838 he removed to Convis, Calhoun County, Michigan and entered upon the business of farming which he has ever since continued. Resides on his farm which has been his home since he came to Michigan.

Children:

8—1. Caroline, b. February 16, 1833, at Haddam, Connecticut; d. at age of 19.

8—2. Grove Christopher, b. Camillus, New York, September 12 1837; m. Maria King.

8—3. Theodore Davis, b. Marshall, Michigan, May 1, 1842; m. Sarah Ellis.

8—4. Charles Henry, b. Philadelphia, July 17, 1844; m. Laura Kellogg.

8—5. Albert Emmett, b. Convis, Michigan. April 6, 1846; m. Mary E. Woodard.

8—6. Ezra, b. Convis, Michigan, January 17, 1848; m. Etta M. Lay.

VIII.—2. GROVE CHRISTOPHER BRACKETT, b. Camillus, New York, September 12, 1837; m. February 3, 1862 *Maria King* of Olivet, Michigan. Farmer; resides at Convis, Calhoun County, Michigan.

They have one daughter.

9—1. Caroline Amelia.

VIII.—3. THEODORE DAVISSON BRACKETT, b. Convis, Michigan, May 1, 1842; m. *Sarah Ellis* of Orland, Steuben County, Indiana, March 16, 1864. After their marriage they lived two years at Homer, Michigan. In 1867 moved to Maryville, Indiana where he owns and carries on a cattle raising farm.

Their children are

9—2. Mary.

9—3. Ezra.

9—4. Ellis.

VIII.—4. CHARLES HENRY BRACKETT, b. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. July 17, 1844 while his parents were there on a visit; m. December 19, 1866 *Laura Kellogg* of Battle Creek, Michigan. Farmer; resides in Convis.

They have two children.

9—5. William.

9—6. Vera.

VIII.—5. ALBERT EMMETT BRACKETT, b. Convis, Michigan, April 6, 1846 ; m. *Mary E. Woodard* December 24, 1874. Resides in Marshall, Michigan. Dealer in musical instruments. One child.

9—7. Ransom D.

VIII.—6. EZRA BRACKETT, b. Convis, Michigan, January 17, 1848 ; m. March 26, 1873, *Ella M. Lay* of Allegan, Michigan. Resides at Plainwell, Michigan. Clergyman.

One child.

9—8. Lela Exene, b. September 29, 1875.

THE END.

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